Blankets This Section Like the Sun Covers Dixie

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Continued cool in east, not quite so cool in west portion Sunday. Fresh winds on the east coast, diminishing in afternoon.
MONROE: Maximum 60.3; minimum 39.2.

VOL. 14.—No. 309 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1943 PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERMANS NORTH OF VOLTURNO 'IN FULL RETREAT'

Dreaded Winter In Russia Soon To Lay cy Hands On Nazis

Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

An old ally of the United Nations, ldlier in battle than the guns and mbs of man-made war, is again deying its forces this mid-October ek-end.

Another Russia winter is close at nd to cut at the wavering Dnieper ood wall" of Nazi invaders, to sh with icy blasts and numbing d at the foe, perhaps to turn aner German foreshadowed retreat o a greater disaster than crushed poleon's grand army on the same k sweep of west-central Russian ins.

From the Baltic to Kiev, winter eze-ups will come now almost any y. Rarely are they later than early vember. Their onset this year bodes l for Nazi legions rocking insely on the Russian-punctured ieper line, and above to the Baltic below to the Black sea.

The worst winter of dread Hitler known in Russia is at his throat. could do more than Russian or fied fighting power, for all the year unbroken victories, to break the l of the German people and tumble dism to the doom that Fascism has t and is closing in on Japanese litarism.

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(Continued on Sixth Page)

E MARIGNY CASE TO OPEN MONDAY

on-In-Law Of Oakes To Watch Through Bars Of Dock

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 16.—(AP)—rough the bars of a cage-like priser's dock, boyish Alfred De Marigny will watch Monday the beginng of solemn proceedings which will cide whether he may walk a free n, from the Bahamas supreme urt chamber or whether he will be ntenced to die for the murder of his her-in-law, rich sawmill ner rry Oakes.

No compromise verdict is possible der British court customs which vail in this outpost of empire, and ould the jury find De Marigny lty, only the Duke of Windsor, vernor of the Bahamas, could save n from the gallows.

The duke, guided by the advice of ounsel and the recommendation the trial judge, has the power to mmute death sentences to life imsonment.

When robed and be-wigged Sir car Bedford Daly, chief justice, enrs the courtroom and goes to his nch Monday the curtain will go up the third, climactic act of an inredible drama which had its beginng the night of July 7-8 in the mas bedroom of Sir Harry's sea-side ta, Westbourne, only one of the merous residences of the gold ner who was counted among the rld's wealthiest men.

There on the morning of the 8th, Harry's body was found in a still-oking bed by his friend and busiss associate, Harold G. Christie, a useguest at the estate. He had been uck with a heavy weapon, and his om had been sprayed with an inticide and set afire.

Shocked by a tragedy involving ssau's foremost private citizen, the ke summoned two police detectives m Miami—Captains E. W. Melchen

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One camp already has been opened Jennings and another in the Lake arles area. Other branch camps due get under way in the immediate ture will be located at Sulphur, La., d at Beaumont, Texas, Colonel rleigh said.

Camps are established in the area in ich the men are employed and mers who use the prisoners make contract providing for the number men needed.

Contracts are executed and adminised by the military authorities after ertification of need of employment prisoners of war has been provided the war manpower commission.

Farmers desiring prisoners of war agricultural work were advised to ply to county agricultural agents.

Lieutenant Governor Of Tennessee And Nine Others Killed In Crash

Ship Noses Straight Into Ground In Thickly Wooded Ravine

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Ten persons, including six passengers and four crew members, lost their lives last night in the crash of an American airlines plane into a thickly wooded ravine about 47 miles southwest of Nashville.

Among the victims, all apparently instantly killed when the ship nosed straight down into the ground, were Blan R. Maxwell, lieutenant governor of Tennessee; W. H. Clark, Jr., Dallas, Texas attorney and brother of Tom C. Clark, assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's criminal division, and Marvin Risen, resident agent of the federal bureau of investigation at Nashville.

The plane did not burn and early this afternoon all bodies were removed to Nashville. American Airlines officials said that the cause of the accident could not be stated pending completion of a thorough investigation.

A watch found in the wreckage which had stopped at 11:17 p. m. gave mute evidence that the crash occurred at almost the same instant the pilot, Captain Dale F. Dryer, made a vain effort to report some difficulty to the airline control offices. The ship left Nashville, en route to Memphis, Tenn., at 10:48 p. m. and was scheduled to give a routine check report from Jack's Creek, Tennessee at 11:28 p. m. At 11:18 p. m., according to the timing at the airport here, the pilot was heard saying something which could not be understood.

No further word was heard from the plane and when the time during which it could have stayed in the air on its gasoline supply had passed a search was started which reached its climax this morning when army and other planes began to comb the territory.

Hickman county officials reported the location of the wreckage in midmorning after George W. Dotson investigated a gasoline odor noticed in the woods by his 12-year-old son and found the tangled heap which was all that remained of the airliner. Oil sprayed over part of the wreckage led to a first erroneous report that it had burned.

Passengers killed in addition to Maxwell, Clark and Risen were Aviation Cadet G. A. Hollingsworth, stationed in Nashville but a resident of Memphis; V. L. Miller, of Memphis and Captain Stuart H. Gayness, of

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

MAJOR YUGOSLAV FRONT IS SET UP

Germans Reported Using 21 Divisions Against Partisans

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Germans have mounted a major front with perhaps 21 divisions against guerillas who are threatening to overrun Yugoslavia's main east-west communications line, and have placed two top generals in command of the drive, it was reported today.

Field Marshal General Baron Maximilian von Weichs arrived in Belgrade to establish headquarters under the overall command of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, and there was evidence of a determined drive by the Liberation army of Tito (Josip Broz) to disrupt or seize control of the Sava river valley and its vital railway.

The valley, along which runs the Zagreb-Belgrade railway connecting with western Europe's rail network, bisects Yugoslavia from east to west.

To combat Tito's effort to carve out an invasion bridgehead for American-British armies, the Germans were reported from Istanbul to have put 12 German divisions into Yugoslavia, plus nine Bulgarian.

The Istanbul dispatch was broadcast from Cairo and recorded by the Associated Press. These figures, if true,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

COMMUTATION FOR LECHE IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Efforts are being made to obtain executive clemency for former Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, who is serving a 10-year federal sentence for mail fraud.

Identity of the applicants for the commutation of Leche's sentence to six years, was not disclosed. Should the sentence be reduced, the former governor would be eligible for parole in December.

It was understood here that an appeal had been made to the president for a full pardon for Leche, but this had not been forthcoming.

Leche served in the last war and won honors in marksmanship. Some military officials were said to be hopeful of utilizing his talents in training work in the event he is freed.

Answers On Ration Book

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—War ration book four will be needed beginning November 1 for purchases for processed food and sugar. These questions and answers, prepared by the office of price administration show how to obtain and use the book.

Q. Where should I go to get my copy of book four?

A. It will be distributed through schoolhouses and similar public buildings between Monday, October 18 and Saturday, October 30. The exact time and place will be announced by your local newspapers and radio.

Q. May one person get copies of war ration book four for the entire family?

A. Yes. One individual may obtain the book for all members of the family who live at the same address.

Q. What should I take with me when I apply for book four?

A. Bring war ration book three. Book three will serve as a speedy and convenient method of establishing identity.

Q. Are there any exceptions to the requirement that book three must be presented to obtain book four?

A. No. All persons who apply for book four must have on hand their copy of book three. If they also apply for other members of the family, they must present the book three issued to these individuals.

Q. I was overseas most of the summer and did not get a copy of book three. How will I be able to get book four?

A. Apply at your local rationing board for a copy of book three. This should be done immediately, as it

(Continued on Sixth Page)

COMBINED DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

Campaign Opens For United War Fund And Community Chest Here

The United War Fund campaign, which is combined this year with community chest drives in organized cities, will be a part of the United War Fund drive for $25,000,000 and plans for the state, parish and Monroe campaigns have been completed stated R. C. White, general campaign chairman for Ouachita parish.

Committee members will assemble Monday to complete plans for the solicitation of funds for the drive. There will be a huge rally all day Monday in the Twin City Community Chest council located on the ground floor of the Virginia hotel, said Mr. White. The general gifts committee, with A. R. Wisenbaker and R. M. Troy, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Virginia hotel Room A. Women in the parish, outside of Monroe and West Monroe, with Edel Blanks co-chairman on the east side of the river and Ike Hamilton, co-chairman on west side of river, will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in Room A of the Virginia hotel. The special gifts committee, with R. D. Kellogg and C. N. Strauss, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Virginia hotel Room A. All workers at these meetings will receive their cards, materials to be used in solicitation and receive complete instructions. The house to house solicitation of Monroe proper with Joe Trammell

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ETHIOPIA WON'T RECOGNIZE ITALY

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, restored to the throne of Ethiopia after the British conquest of Italian East Africa in 1941, announced yesterday that his nation, now at war with the Axis, would refuse to grant Italy the status of a co-belligerent.

"Italy acknowledged her defeat and her readiness to submit to terms of peace inspired by the dictates of justice," the emperor said in a cable from Addis Ababa to the London News Chronicle. "Italy can not be considered other than as an enemy as long as the conditions of peace have not been agreed upon, much less can she be considered as a co-belligerent in the present war.

"We refuse to admit that the nation, which through treachery and cowardice in 1935 and again in 1940 of her own volition declared war upon her peaceful neighbors can at a moment's notice claim the status of a co-belligerent."

King Zog of Albania, now in exile in London where he was forced to flee by the Italian invasion of his kingdom, declined to comment yesterday upon the Allied acceptance of Italy as a co-belligerent but expressed his disappointment that the country has been "left out" of the United Nations.

LEWIS CALLS ON MINERS TO WORK

Roosevelt Established Three Emergency Boards On Railroads

85 STEEL HANDLERS WHO STRUCK REPORTED FIRED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, asking striking coal miners to go back to work, told them today he thought the war labor board would approve next week an industry-wide contract lengthening the working day and boosting average earnings about $1.75 a day.

In telegrams sent to local unions in Alabama and Indiana, the United Mine Workers' president declared that this was his "considered personal judgment" as to the board's probable action. He urged the 25,000 miners idle in the two states to go back to work on Monday.

Other principal labor developments:

President Roosevelt established a new, three-man emergency board to reconsider wage demands by 1,100,000 railroad workers—the shopmen, maintenance-of-way men and other so-called non-operating employes. A predecessor board scaled the employes demand for 20 cents an hour increase down to 8 cents, but Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson set aside the decision on the grounds that an 8-cent rise would violate the government's war stabilization policies.

Officials of the Kearny, N. J. yard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company said 85 steel handlers who have been out since Monday had been notified of their dismissal. Only six of 33 steel handlers due on today reported but others of the 17,000 day shift were on hand after a series of wildcat walkouts earlier in the week.

Many workers still were idle at the Camp Shipbuilding company yards, Philadelphia, where 2,000 walked out Friday. Management representative said they were unable to say exactly what was the situation. Officers of the C. I. O. union of marine and shipbuilding workers declared there had been no strike—that the workers went home as usual on Friday night.

WLB called on Lewis last night to ask the striking coal miners to return to work, and followed up today by sending orders to the miners to "return to work forthwith."

The union had not authorized the strikes which followed the government's return of the mines to the owners. Some miners called the walkouts a protest against working for private owners with a contract.

About 22,000 were out in Alabama, resulting in the closing of seven blast

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CALDWELL VISITS FRIENDS IN AREA

Shreveport Mayor Makes First Trip Here In Race For Governor

Sam Caldwell, mayor of Shreveport, made his first visit to the Fifth district yesterday since the announcement of his candidacy for governor several weeks ago. Mayor Caldwell, who is serving his third term as Shreveport's mayor, visited a number of friends here during the day.

Mayor Caldwell was en route home following his trip on the inaugural flight of Delta Air Lines' Fort Worth to New Orleans run, which was opened Thursday. Mayors of cities along the route were invited to make the flight together with several Delta officials, including C. E. Faulk, president, of Monroe.

Mayor Caldwell said he planned to open an active campaign within the near future which would include speaking engagements throughout the entire Fifth district, as well as other sections of the state.

"I have been encouraged by the reception I have received in my visits to various parts of the state," he said. "I have found growing support in many places and I am confident of my election."

Mayor Caldwell is well known in northeast Louisiana. He graduated from Louisiana Tech and is a former president of the Louisiana Tech Alumni association. He once lived in Monroe, and has visited this section many times since moving to Shreveport.

SHREVEPORT MAN PRISONER OF WAR

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. J. H. Stuart, of Shreveport, who several weeks ago received simultaneously a letter from her son and a telegram saying he was missing in action, had good news today.

She was informed that her son, Lieutenant Charles H. Stuart, a bomber pilot, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Russian Forces Capturing Melitopol Block By Block

Three Seabees At Work In Pacific



Working on a drainage ditch somewhere in the central Pacific area are these three Seabees from Louisiana. They are (left to right) Carpenter's Mate Third Class R. B. Smith of Alexandria, Chief Carpenter's Mate J. E. Cools (background) of Opelousas, and Carpenter's Mate First Class L. E. Snyder of Ferriday, La. (Marine Photo).

Kill 2,000 Germans In One Of Bitterest Struggles Of War

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 17.—(AP)—General Feodor Tolbukhin's south Russian army wrenched fiercely-resisting Germans from block after block of battle-shattered Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea, killing 2,000 Nazis as one of the bitterest struggles of the war today entered its fifth day.

Fifty miles to the north a Soviet relief army, slugging its way toward Melitopol, captured several hamlets in an advance of three to six miles.

There was new fighting at the Soviet bridgehead southeast of Kremenchug on the middle Dnieper where Soviet units were declared to have cracked the German lines and captured several settlements and over 250 prisoners.

North and south of Kiev where the Russians were fighting toward the Ukrainian capital, over 1,000 Germans were wiped out, said a Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor. In one week's fighting there the Russians said they beat back over 200 German counter-attacks, wiped out over 8,000 Germans in a step-by-step advance, and destroyed 176 tanks, 187 field guns and over 400 machine-guns.

Gomel was another objective of heavy fighting as the Russians closed on the White Russian town from the north and south. Eight hundred Germans fell yesterday, the bulletin said, and big guns duelled throughout the day and night.

The Melitopol fighting, which rivaled Stalingrad for intensity and bloodshed, saw the Germans hurling waves of men and machines into the maelstrom despite their losses. Four German tanks were destroyed in the southwestern part of the city alone. The Germans were reported fighting under a stand-or-die order from Adolf Hitler.

The Germans rushed up divisions from the Crimea, reaching the battle-front before General Malinovsky's forces reached the area. The Soviet airforce was aiding the southward drive, bombing German troop trains and army stores at Nikopol, 50 miles southwest of Zaporozhe. Four trains were declared smashed by these attacks.

At Melitopol, neither side claimed advances as they fought hand-to-hand in the

MRS. KELLY IN QUIET WEDDING

Widow Of War Hero Is Married To Lieutenant J. Watson Pedlow

CROZIERVILLE, Pa., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., saying that "Life must go on," explained today the philosophy that led her to remarry two years after her hero husband gave his life at Pearl Harbor.

The attractive 26-year-old widow was married yesterday to Lieutenant (junior grade) J. Watson Pedlow, 27, a former Philadelphia chemical engineer now serving with the navy bureau of aeronautics in Washington.

Her three-year-old son, Corky, dressed in his Sunday best, sat grinning in a front pew of Small Calvary Episcopal church during the ceremony. With him was Captain Kelly's father, Colin Kelly, Sr., who came by plane from Florida. Only close relatives attended.

Just before the couple left on a ten-day honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, Mrs. Kelly said in an interview with a Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reporter:

"Of course you can never forget the past and the past will always color the present. But I don't think you should let the past affect the present so much that there can be no future.

"Every woman whose husband is killed—either in war or in peace—has to face the problem of how to lead her life. She can retreat into a shell of memories or she can realize that life will and must go on.

"I am not saying that every widow of a service man should remarry, but

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WINTER'S BREATH HITS LOUISIANA

(By Associated Press)

Residents of Louisiana and Mississippi took their heavy clothing out of the mothballs today as the first breath of winter sent temperatures downward to a low of 33 degrees in some areas.

The forecast for Sunday was for continued cool in both states except in the western part of Louisiana where slightly higher temperatures were in prospect. Fresh winds were predicted for the east Louisiana coast, diminishing tomorrow afternoon.

West Point, Miss., reported a low of 33 degrees Friday night, and T. F. Akers, official weather observer, said some ice was apparent early today.

In New Orleans the thermometer skidded 29 degrees to 48.3 at 8:30 a.m., today, the coldest October 16 on record and only 1.7 degrees higher than the all-time October low of 47 degrees.

Baton Rouge, La., reported an unofficial low of 45 and Monroe, La., a low of 39.

RUSSIA WILLING TO TALK POLITICS

Believe Matter Of Second Front Should Come First

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Russia is willing to discuss post-war political and economic problems as well as military issues at the forthcoming three-power conference in Moscow, but holds that the matter of "the second front" should come first, the official government newspaper Izvestia indicates today.

In a front-page article reflecting assurance that an accord can be reached on both political and military questions, Izvestia declared the Allies are cooperating successfully and expressed confidence that they would continue to do so.

The article supported and growing impressions of a generally warm atmosphere for the conference of foreign ministers, for whom living and working facilities are already prepared, although the delegates have not yet arrived.

The exact date of the conference has not been announced.

Izvestia, as did the official Communist party organ Pravda earlier this week, insisted that military questions must come before other problems at the parley.

"Undoubtedly," said the paper, "the question of a decisive reduction in the length of the war and of victory in the shortest possible time is tied up inseparably with the problem of opening a second front in western Europe."

Although Pravda had said that Soviet frontiers or the status of the Baltic states could not be discussed, Izvestia did not mention these points.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

NEW REGULATION ON DELIVERY IN EFFECT

ODT regulation No. 17 went into effect on October 11 and limits retail deliveries. Deliveries must be limited to twice a week with the exception of poultry eggs, fresh and frozen meats, fruits and vegetables, which can be delivered three times weekly, as they are perishable.

Fresh milk and cream can be delivered four times a week. Laundry or garments subject to dry cleaning may be delivered twice weekly only.

No packages may be delivered that are less than five pounds in weight or which are less than 60 inches in length and girth combined.

In order to explain further the ruling and to make plans for it being carried out, a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been called to meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. when all who operate retail deliveries are urged to be present.

PETITIONERS IN ARGENTINA FIRED

Government Regarded As More Reactionary Than Predecessor

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 16.—(AP)—President Pedro Ramirez today discharged all government employes who signed a manifesto published yesterday which called on the government to return to constitutional democracy and to fulfill its international obligations in the hemisphere solidarity program.

The order, which was directed to all government employes whether they occupied salaried or honorary positions, followed a statement by Ramirez in which he said the government "won't tolerate any tampering." The president's order discharging the governmental employes said the declarations in the manifesto "were incompatible with the honorable discharge of public functions."

(A Montevideo dispatch said that Ramirez's cabinet, which was reshuffled this week after three ministers regarded as pro-democratic resigned, was regarded now as even more reactionary than its predecessor and that it was plain the nationalist government plans to stay on indefinitely and to harbor no intrusion from outside its closed ranks.)

Commenting on yesterday's manifesto, Ramirez said in part:

"A group of persons calling themselves representatives of a thing decrepit and non-existent published yesterday in some newspapers a manifesto demanding fundamental solutions to some of the national problems. * * *

"The revolution was conceived and achieved by armed forces with national moral support and will not permit under any circumstances a return to the conditions which existed under the former regime as wanted by those who led the people and the republic to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ARMY SERGEANT KILLED

THIRD ARMY MANEUVER HEADQUARTERS IN LOUISIANA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sergeant J. T. Shirley, a member of the Third army anti-tank unit, died today of a skull fracture received when a jeep left the road five miles south of McNutt, La., and crashed into a tree. His wife, Mrs. Bernice Shirley, 1019 Hancock street, Gainesville, Tex., has been notified, the public relations office said.

ALLIED FORCES THREATEN FLANK

Germans Demolish Roads, Bridges And Military Installations

GO TO MOUNTAINS UNDER ARTILLERY'S PROTECTION

(By Associated Press)

German defenders of the road to Rome were reported in an Algiers broadcast last night to be in full retreat north of the Vulturno river after Allied troops threatened to flank the enemy line by smashing ahead as much as seven miles in the face of fierce air-supported counter-attacks and capturing a dozen Italian towns.

Radio France at Algiers said German forces on the Vulturno line had demolished roads, bridges and military installations and retreated to the mountains under the protection of artillery fire to avoid encirclement by heavily reinforced Allied formations.

Latest dispatches from Allied headquarters said the battle north of the Volturno reached a new peak of intensity, with the Germans repeatedly launching terrific counter-attacks designed to disrupt the Allies long enough to permit an orderly Nazi withdrawal, and the American Fifth army smashing back so fast and furiously that the enemy could not carry out his plans.

Fifth army forces on Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's right wing increased their threat to the enemy's Volturno flank by capturing Cerreto, five miles above the Calore river and nine miles northeast of the point where the Volturno and Calore meet.

ALLIES CAPTURE TWO VITAL ROAD JUNCTIONS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Allied troops smashing forward all across the Italian front have wrested two vital road junctions and ten other towns from the Ger-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WELLES ADVISES 4-NATION PACT

Favors Agreement Now For Stable Post-War World

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sumner Welles calling for a four-power agreement for a stable post-war world, declared today that the time had arrived for the United States government to tell its people its objectives for "security, social progress and prosperity" in that world.

"I for one cannot subscribe to the philosophy which some maintain that a policy cannot be initiated until after the people themselves have brought pressure to bear for its adoption," he said in an address to the 25th anniversary meeting of the foreign policy association here. The talk was carried on a Blue Network hookup.

"That philosophy," Welles, who resigned as under secretary of state last month, "would seem the very negation of the best constitutional tradition in our representative form of government."

Welles pictured President Roosevelt as "superbly fit to undertake his constitutional responsibilities, and declared that "the people of this country look to him once more for that inspired leadership of which he is so supremely capable."

He urged that the United States, Britain, Russia and China agree soon on basic principles for the post-war world, to constitute "the very foundation" of an "ultimate international organization," whose two moral prin-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

LOUISIANA'S GOAL SET AT $1,367,210

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Louisiana will have a goal of $1,367,210 in the "give once for many causes" United War Fund and Community Chest national drive for $125,000,000 opening Monday, Earl M. Martin, executive director, announced here today.

Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, state campaign chairman, said there would be no separate war fund campaign in Louisiana cities that have Community Chests, as the agencies assisted by the U. W. F. already are included in the chest quota.

Governor Sam Jones, honorary president of the war fund, has issued a proclamation setting the drive to November 5, declaring success of the campaign would speed victory by aiding United States soldiers and their allies and bulwarking the morale of Axis-torn countries.

The governor said "I recommend to the people of this state that they cooperate with and generously support by their contributions this humanitarian movement to shorten the war and strengthen security on the home front."

The War Fund-Community Chest Drive Needs Your Help

Blankets This Section Like the Sun Covers Dixie

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Ten persons, including six passengers and four crew members, lost their lives last night in the crash of an American airlines plane into a thickly wooded ravine about 47 miles southwest of Nashville.

Among the victims, all apparently instantly killed when the ship nosed straight down into the ground, were Blan R. Maxwell, lieutenant governor of Tennessee; W. H. Clark, Jr., Dallas, Texas attorney and brother of Tom C. Clark, assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's criminal division, and Marvin Risen, resident agent of the federal bureau of investigation at Nashville.

The plane did not burn and early this afternoon all bodies were removed to Nashville. American Airlines officials said that the cause of the accident could not be stated pending completion of a thorough investigation.

A watch found in the wreckage which had stopped at 11:17 p. m. gave mute evidence that the crash occurred at almost the same instant the pilot, Captain Dale F. Dryer, made a vain effort to report some difficulty to the airline control offices. The ship left Nashville, en route to Memphis, Tenn., at 10:48 p. m. and was scheduled to give a routine check report from Jack's Creek, Tennessee at 11:28 p. m. At 11:18 p. m., according to the timing at the airport here, the pilot was heard saying something which could not be understood.

No further word was heard from the plane and when the time during which it could have stayed in the air on its gasoline supply had passed a search was started which reached its climax this morning when army and other planes began to comb the territory.

Hickman county officials reported the location of the wreckage in midmorning after George W. Dotson investigated a gasoline odor noticed in the woods by his 12-year-old son and found the tangled heap which was all that remained of the airliner. Oil sprayed over part of the wreckage led to a first erroneous report that it had burned.

Passengers killed in addition to Maxwell, Clark and Risen were Aviation Cadet G. A. Hollingsworth, stationed in Nashville but a resident of Memphis; V. E. Miller, of Memphis and a Captain Stuart H. Gayness, of

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MAJOR YUGOSLAV FRONT IS SET UP

Germans Reported Using 21 Divisions Against Partisans

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Germans have mounted a major front with perhaps 21 divisions against guerillas who are threatening to overrun Yugoslavia's main east-west communications line, and have placed two top generals in command of the drive, it was reported today.

Field Marshal General Baron Maximilian von Weichs arrived in Belgrade to establish headquarters under the overall command of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, and there was evidence of a determined drive by the liberation army of Tito (Josip Broz) to disrupt or seize control of the Sava river valley and its vital railway.

The valley, along which runs the Zagreb-Belgrade railway connecting with western Europe's rail network, bisects Yugoslavia from east to west.

To combat Tito's effort to carve out an invasion bridgehead for American-British armies, the Germans were reported from Istanbul to have put 12 German divisions into Yugoslavia, plus nine Bulgarian.

The Istanbul dispatch was broadcast from Cairo and recorded by the Associated Press. These figures, if true,

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COMMUTATION FOR LECHE IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Efforts are being made to obtain executive clemency for former Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, who is serving a 10-year federal sentence for mail fraud.

Identity of the applicants for the commutation of Leche's sentence to six years, was not disclosed. Should the sentence be reduced, the former governor would be eligible for parole in December.

It was understood here that an appeal had been made to the president for a full pardon for Leche, but this had not been forthcoming.

Leche served in the last war and won honors in marksmanship. Some military officials were said to be hopeful of utilizing his talents in training work in the event he is freed.

Answers On Ration Book

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—War ration book four will be needed beginning November 1 for purchases for processed food and sugar. These questions and answers, prepared by the office of price administration show how to obtain and use the book.

Q. Where should I go to get my copy of book four?

A. It will be distributed through schoolhouses and similar public buildings between Monday, October 18 and Saturday, October 30. The exact time and place will be announced by your local newspapers and radio.

Q. May one person get copies of war ration book four for the entire family?

A. Yes. One individual may obtain the book for all members of the family who live at the same address.

Q. What should I take with me when I apply for book four?

A. Bring war ration book three. Book three will serve as a speedy and convenient method of establishing identity.

Q. Are there any exceptions to the requirement that book three must be presented to obtain book four?

A. No. All persons who apply for book four must have on hand their copy of book three. If they also apply for other members of the family, they must present the book three issued to these individuals.

Q. I was overseas most of the summer and did not get a copy of book three. How will I be able to get book four?

A. Apply at your local rationing board for a copy of book three. This should be done immediately, as it

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COMBINED DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

Campaign Opens For United War Fund And Community Chest Here

The United War Fund campaign, which is combined this year with community chest drives in organized cities, will be a part of the United War Fund drive for $25,000,000 and plans for the state, parish and Monroe campaigns have been completed stated R. C. White, general campaign chairman for Ouachita parish.

Committee members will assemble Monday to complete plans for the solicitation of funds for the drive. There will be a huge rally all day Monday in the Twin City Community Chest council located on the ground floor of the Virginia hotel, said Mr. White. The general gifts committee, with A. R. Wisenbaker and R. M. Troy, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Virginia hotel Room A. Women in the parish, outside of Monroe and West Monroe, with Edel Blanks co-chairman on the east side of the river and Ike Hamilton, co-chairman on west side of river, will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in Room A of the Virginia hotel. The special gifts committee, with R. D. Kellogg and C. N. Strauss, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Virginia hotel Room A. All workers at these meetings will receive their cards, materials to be used in solicitation and receive complete instructions. The house to house solicitation of Monroe proper with Joe Trammell

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ETHIOPIA WON'T RECOGNIZE ITALY

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, restored to the throne of Ethiopia after the British conquest of Italian East Africa in 1941, announced yesterday that his nation, now at war with the Axis, would refuse to grant Italy the status of a co-belligerent.

"Italy acknowledged her defeat and her readiness to submit to terms of peace inspired by the dictates of justice," the emperor said in a cable from Addis Ababa to the London News Chronicle. "Italy can not be considered other than as an enemy as long as the conditions of peace have not been agreed upon, much less can she be considered as a co-belligerent in the present war.

"We refuse to admit that the nation, which through treachery and cowardice in 1935 and again in 1940 of her own volition declared war upon her peaceful neighbors can at a moment's notice claim the status of a co-belligerent."

King Zog of Albania, now in exile in London where he was forced to flee by the Italian invasion of his kingdom, declined to comment yesterday upon the Allied acceptance of Italy as a co-belligerent but expressed his disappointment that the country has been "left out" of the United Nations.

LEWIS CALLS ON MINERS TO WORK

Roosevelt Established Three Emergency Boards On Railroads

85 STEEL HANDLERS WHO STRUCK REPORTED FIRED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, asking striking coal miners to go back to work, told them today he thought the war labor board would approve next week an industry-wide contract lengthening the working day and boosting average earnings about $1.75 a day.

In telegrams sent to local unions in Alabama and Indiana, the United Mine Workers' president declared that this was his "considered personal judgment" as to the board's probable action. He urged the 25,000 miners idle in the two states to go back to work on Monday.

Other principal labor developments:

President Roosevelt established a new, three-man emergency board to reconsider wage demands by 1,100,000 railroad workers—the shopmen, maintenance-of-way men and other so-called non-operating employes. A predecessor board scaled the employes demand for 20 cents an hour increase down to 8 cents, but Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson set aside the decision on the grounds that an 8-cent rise would violate the government's war stabilization policies.

Officials of the Kearny, N. J., yard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company said 85 steel handlers who have been out since Monday had been notified of their dismissal. Only six of 33 steel handlers due on today reported but others of the 17,000 day shift were on hand after a series of wildcat walkouts earlier in the week.

Many workers still were idle at the Camp Shipbuilding company yards, Philadelphia, where 2,000 walked out Friday. Management representative said they were unable to say exactly what was the situation. Officers of the C. I. O. union of marine and shipbuilding workers declared there had been no strike—that the workers went home as usual on a rainy day.

WLB called on Lewis last night to ask the striking coal miners to return to work, and followed up today by sending orders to the miners to "return to work forthwith."

The union had not authorized the strikes which followed the government's return of the mines to the owners. Some miners called the walkouts a protest against working for private owners with a contract.

About 22,000 were out in Alabama, resulting in the closing of seven blast

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CALDWELL VISITS FRIENDS IN AREA

Shreveport Mayor Makes First Trip Here In Race For Governor

Sam Caldwell, mayor of Shreveport, made his first visit to the Fifth district yesterday since the announcement of his candidacy for governor several weeks ago. Mayor Caldwell, who is serving his third term as Shreveport's mayor, visited a number of friends here during the day.

Mayor Caldwell was en route home following his trip on the inaugural flight of Delta Air Lines' Fort Worth to New Orleans run, which was opened Thursday. Mayors of cities along the route were invited to make the flight together with several Delta officials, including C. E. Faulk, president, of Monroe.

Mayor Caldwell said he planned to open an active campaign within the near future which would include speaking engagements throughout the entire Fifth district, as well as other sections of the state.

"I have been encouraged by the reception I have received in my visits to various parts of the state," he said. "I have found growing support in many places and I am confident of my election."

Mayor Caldwell is well known in northeast Louisiana. He graduated from Louisiana Tech and is a former president of the Louisiana Tech Alumni association. He once lived in Monroe, and has visited this section many times since moving to Shreveport.

SHREVEPORT MAN PRISONER OF WAR

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. J. H. Stuart, of Shreveport, who several weeks ago received simultaneously a letter from her son and a telegram saying he was missing in action, had good news today.

She was informed that her son, Lieutenant Charles H. Stuart, a bomber pilot, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Russian Forces Capturing Melitopol Block By Block

Three Seabees At Work In Pacific



Working on a drainage ditch somewhere in the central Pacific area are these three Seabees from Louisiana. They are (left to right) Carpenter's Mate Third Class R. B. Smith of Alexandria, Chief Carpenter's Mate J. E. Cools (background) of Opelousas, and Carpenter's Mate First Class L. E. Snyder of Ferriday, La. (Marine Photo).

MRS. KELLY IN QUIET WEDDING

Widow Of War Hero Is Married To Lieutenant J. Watson Pedlow

CROZIERVILLE, Pa., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., saying that "Life must go on," explained today the philosophy that led her to remarry two years after her hero husband gave his life at Pearl Harbor.

The attractive, 26 year-old widow was married yesterday to Lieutenant (junior grade) J. Watson Pedlow 3d, a former Philadelphia chemical engineer now serving with the navy bureau of aronautics in Washington.

Her three-year-old son, Corky, dressed in his Sunday best, sat grinning in a front pew of small Calvary Episcopal church during the ceremony. With him was Captain Kelly's father, Colin Kelly, Sr., who came by plane from Florida. Only close relatives attended.

Just before the couple left on a ten-day honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, Mrs. Kelly said in an interview with a Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reporter:

"Of course you can never forget the past and the past will always color the present. But I don't think you should let the past affect the present so much that there can be no future.

"Every woman whose husband is killed—either in war or in peace—has to face the problem of how to lead her life. She can retreat into a shell of memories or she can realize that life will and must go on.

"I am not saying that every widow of a service man should remarry, but

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WINTER'S BREATH HITS LOUISIANA

(By Associated Press)

Residents of Louisiana and Mississippi took their heavy clothing out of the mothballs today as the first breath of winter sent temperatures downward to a low of 33 degrees in some areas.

The forecast for Sunday was for continued cool in both states except in the western part of Louisiana where slightly higher temperatures were in prospect. Fresh winds were predicted for the east Louisiana coast, diminishing tomorrow afternoon.

West Point, Miss., reported a low of 33 degrees Friday night, and T. F. Akers, official weather observer, said some ice was apparent early today.

In New Orleans the thermometer skidded 29 degrees to 48.3 at 8:30 a.m., today, the coldest October 16 on record and only 1.7 degrees higher than the all-time October low of 47 degrees.

Baton Rouge, La., reported an unofficial low of 45 and Monroe, La., a low of 39.

RUSSIA WILLING TO TALK POLITICS

Believe Matter Of Second Front Should Come First

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Russia is willing to discuss post-war political and economic problems as well as military issues at the forthcoming three-power conference in Moscow, but holds that the matter of "the second front" should come first, the official government newspaper Izvestia indicated today.

In a front-page article reflecting assurance that an accord can be reached on both political and military questions, Izvestia declared the Allies are cooperating successfully and expressed confidence that they would continue to do so.

The article appeared amid growing indications of a generally warm atmosphere for the conference of foreign ministers, for whom living and working facilities are already prepared, although the delegates have not yet arrived.

(The exact date of the conference has not been announced.)

Izvestia, as did the official Communist party organ Pravda earlier this week, insisted that military questions must come before other problems at the parley.

"Undoubtedly," said the paper, "the question of a decisive reduction in the length of the war and of victory in the shortest possible time is tied up inseparably with the problem of opening a second front in western Europe."

Although Pravda had said that Soviet frontiers or the status of the Baltic states could not be discussed, Izvestia did not mention these points,

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NEW REGULATION ON DELIVERY IN EFFECT

ODT regulation No. 17 went into effect on October 11 and limits retail deliveries. Deliveries must be limited to twice a week with the exception of poultry eggs, fresh and frozen meats, fruits and vegetables, which can be delivered three times weekly, as they are perishable.

Fresh milk and cream can be delivered four times a week. Laundry or garments subject to dry cleaning may be delivered twice weekly only.

No packages may be delivered that are less than five pounds in weight or which are less than 60 inches in length and girth combined.

In order to explain further the ruling and to make plans for it being carried out, a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been called to meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. when all who operate retail deliveries are urged to be present.

Kill 2,000 Germans In One Of Bitterest Struggles Of War

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 17.—(AP)—General Feodor Tolbukhin's south Russian army wrenched fiercely-resisting Germans from block after block of battle-shattered Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea, killing 2,000 Nazis as one of the bitterest struggles of the war today entered its fifth day.

Fifty miles to the north a Soviet relief army, slugging its way toward Melitopol, captured several hamlets in an advance of three to six miles.

There was new fighting at the Soviet bridgehead southeast of Kremenchug on the middle Dnieper where Soviet units were declared to have cracked the German lines and captured several settlements and over 250 prisoners.

North and south of Kiev where the Russians were fighting toward the Ukrainian capital, over 1,000 Germans were wiped out, said a Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor. In one week's fighting there the Russians said they beat back over 200 German counter-attacks, wiped out over 8,000 Germans in a step-by-step advance, and destroyed 176 tanks, 187 field guns and over 400 machine-guns.

Gomel was another objective of heavy fighting as the Russians closed on the White Russian town from the north and south. Eight hundred Germans fell yesterday, the bulletin said, and big guns duelled throughout the day and night.

The Melitopol fighting, which rivaled Stalingrad for intensity and bloodshed, saw the Germans hurling waves of men and machines into the maelstrom despite their losses. Four German tanks were destroyed in the southwestern part of the city alone. The Germans were reported fighting under a stand-or-die order from Adolf Hitler.

The Germans rushed up divisions from the Crimea, reaching the battle-front before General Malinovsky's forces reached the area. The Soviet airforce was aiding the southward drive, bombing German troop trains and army stores at Nikopol, 50 miles southwest of Zaporozhe. Four trains were declared smashed by these attacks.

At Melitopol, neither side claimed advances as they fought hand-to-hand in the war-torn city.

PETITIONERS IN ARGENTINA FIRED

Government Regarded As More Reactionary Than Predecessor

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 16.—(AP)—President Pedro Ramirez today discharged all government employes who signed a manifesto published yesterday which called on the government to return to constitutional democracy and to fulfill its international obligations in the hemisphere solidarity program.

The order, which was directed to all government employes whether they occupied salaried or honorary positions, followed a statement by Ramirez in which he said the government "won't tolerate any tampering." The president's order discharging the governmental employes said the declarations in the manifesto "were incompatible with the honorable discharge of public functions."

(A Montevideo dispatch said that Ramirez's cabinet, which was reshuffled this week after three ministers regarded as pro-democratic resigned, was regarded now as even more reactionary than its predecessor and that it was plain the nationalist government plans to stay on indefinitely and to harbor no intrusion from outside its closed ranks.)

Commenting on yesterday's manifesto, Ramirez said in part:

"A group of persons calling themselves representatives of a thing decrepit and non-existent published yesterday in some newspapers a manifesto demanding fundamental solutions to some of the national problems. * * *

"The revolution was conceived and achieved by armed forces with national moral support and will not permit under any circumstances a return to the conditions which existed under the former regime as wanted by those who led the people and the republic to

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ARMY SERGEANT KILLED

THIRD ARMY MANEUVER HEADQUARTERS IN LOUISIANA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sergeant J. T. Shirley, a member of the Third army anti-tank unit, died today of a skull fracture received when a jeep left the road five miles south of McNutt, La., and crashed into a tree. His wife, Mrs. Bernice Shirley, 1019 Hancock street, Gainesville, Tex., has been notified, the public relations office said.

ALLIED FORCES THREATEN FLANK

Germans Demolish Roads, Bridges And Military Installations

GO TO MOUNTAINS UNDER ARTILLERY'S PROTECTION

(By Associated Press)

German defenders of the road to Rome were reported in an Algiers broadcast last night to be in full retreat north of the Vulturno river after Allied troops threatened to flank the enemy line by smashing ahead as much as seven miles in the face of fierce air-supported counter-attacks and capturing a dozen Italian towns.

Radio France at Algiers said German forces on the Vulturno line had demolished roads, bridges and military installations and retreated to the mountains under the protection of artillery fire to avoid encirclement by heavily reinforced Allied formations.

Latest dispatches from Allied headquarters said the battle north of the Volturno reached a new peak of intensity, with the Germans repeatedly launching terrific counter-attacks designed to disrupt the Allies long enough to permit an orderly Nazi withdrawal, and the American Fifth army smashing back so fast and furiously that the enemy could not carry out his plans.

Fifth army forces on Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's right wing increased their threat to the enemy's Volturno flank by capturing Cerreto, five miles above the Calore river and nine miles northeast of the point where the Volturno and Calore meet.

ALLIES CAPTURE TWO VITAL ROAD JUNCTIONS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Allied troops smashing forward all across the Italian front have wrested two vital road junctions and ten other towns from the Ger-

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WELLES ADVISES 4-NATION PACT

Favors Agreement Now For Stable Post-War World

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, calling for a four-power agreement for a stable post-war world, declared today that the time had arrived for the United States government to tell its people its objectives for "security, social progress and prosperity" in that world.

"I for one cannot subscribe to the philosophy which some maintain that a policy cannot be initiated until after the people themselves have brought pressure to bear for its adoption," he said in an address to the 25th anniversary meeting of the foreign policy association here. The talk was carried on a Blue Network hookup.

"That philosophy," Welles, who resigned as under secretary of state last month, "would seem the very negation of the best constitutional tradition in our representative form of government."

Welles pictured President Roosevelt as "superbly fit to undertake his constitutional responsibilities, and declared that "the people of this country look to him once more for that inspired leadership of which he is so supremely capable."

He urged that the United States, Britain, Russia and China agree soon on basic principles for the post-war world, to constitute "the very foundation" of an "ultimate international organization," whose two moral prin-

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LOUISIANA'S GOAL SET AT $1,367,210

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Louisiana will have a goal of $1,367,210 in the "give once for many causes" United War Fund and Community Chest national drive for $125,000,000 opening Monday, Earl M. Martin, executive director, announced here today.

Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, state campaign chairman, said there would be no separate war fund campaign in Louisiana cities that have Community Chests, as the agencies assisted by the U. W. F. already are included in the chest quota.

Governor Sam Jones, honorary president of the war fund, has issued a proclamation setting the drive to November 5, declaring success of the campaign would speed victory by aiding United States soldiers and their allies and bulwarking the morale of Axis-torn countries.

The governor said "I recommend to the people of this state that they cooperate with and generously support by their contributions this humanitarian movement to shorten the war and strengthen security on the home front."

The War Fund-Community Chest Drive Needs Your Help

DR. TEN HOOR IS TO BE SPEAKER

Will Give Commencement Address At Tech Next Tuesday

RUSTON, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Dr. Marten ten Hoor, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Tulane university, will be the principal speaker at Louisiana Tech's commencement exercises to be held Tuesday, October 19, in Howard auditorium, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Twenty-eight seniors, members of the first trimester class of 1943, are candidates for degrees.

A native of Holland, Dr. ten Hoor was four years old when brought to the United States by his family. By 1921, in his 31st year, he had received his Ph. D. degree.

Dr. ten Hoor has been a professor of philosophy, English, engineering and music. He has been at Tulane since 1923, dean since 1937.

The speaker is the author of "The Problems of Thinking and Knowing," published in 1933. He is a regular contributor of short articles and fiction to professional and technical magazines.

Three of the 28 seniors will be graduated "cum laude," having maintained better than B averages through their four years at Tech. They are: Eugenia Mae Smith, of Wildsville, and Maurice Van Horn of Homer, both of whom will receive bachelor of science degrees in home economics, and Lena Margaret Walker, of Alexandria, who will receive a B. S. degree in business administration.

Four Tech students who are members of the marine detachment of the navy V-12 unit assigned here will receive their degrees as bachelors of science in physical education. They are: Private William Maxwell, of Haynesville; Frank Bishop, of Clay; Todd McDowell, of Bonita, and Vic Cerise, president of the class, of New Orleans.

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers

Do recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma make you choke, strangle and gasp for breath? Are you bothered so bad some nights that you can't sleep? Do you cough and cough trying to raise thick strangling mucus, and strain so hard you fear rupture? Are some attacks so bad you feel weak, unable to work? Are you afraid of colds, exposure and certain foods?

No matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried, we believe there is good news and palliative hope for you in a splendid medicine which was originally a doctor's prescription but that is now available to sufferers at all drug stores under the name of Mendaco.

Mendaco usually works very rapidly because it contains ingredients intended to help nature loosen thick, strangling excess mucus. And you know from your own experience if you can just raise that strangling phlegm you can sleep well, breathe deeply of God's fresh air and not feel like there was an iron band around your chest crushing out your very life.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Mendaco is not a dope, smoke, injection or spray, but is in pleasant, tasteless tablets. Formula on every package. In fact Mendaco has proved such a great palliative success for thousands suffering recurring choking, strangling symptoms of Bronchial Asthma that an iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of your money on return of empty package unless you are completely satisfied. Under this money back guarantee you have everything to gain and nothing to lose, so ask your druggist for Mendaco today and put it to the test. Only 60¢.

Mendaco

MORRISON TALKS IN THIS SECTION

Candidate For Governor Speaks At Rayville, Delhi And Winnsboro

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Jimmy Morrison, candidate for governor, made three speeches in this section today, speaking in Delhi, Winnsboro and Rayville.

Declaring that he had done a great job in Washington and could do a greater job in Louisiana, Congressman Morrison said "I introduced more bills in congress to aid the soldiers and members of the armed forces than any 20 congressmen put together."

Morrison stated that his bill to reduce bus fares and railroad fares for members of the armed forces had brought letters from all parts of the world. He also said that his bill to waive the premiums on all $5,000 government life insurance policies for soldiers, sailors and marines was received well by both members and their families.

Congressman Morrison asserted that he had voted for every farm measure and had battled day and night for the cotton farmer.

His policy as governor would be the greatest good for the greatest number, he said.

Morrison declared that Louisiana should be one of the greatest industrial states in the nation. If we provide for good prices for agricultural products and secure great industrial developments our people will be a happy people and we will need more jobs and more business so as to take care of our returning heroes when the war is over, he said.

With a chuckle Morrison said "Robert Maestri has jockeyed the old regulars ring into a bad spot. Why they are having a hard time trying to pick a candidate to lose with their situation gets more desperate each day."

"I will have a complete organization in the city of New Orleans with a complete ticket there and with every precinct and ward highly organized" declared Morrison.

"I'm in this campaign to win and it looks like from the great reception I've received today the next governor of Louisiana will be Jimmy Morrison," he said.

Eye Don'ts for War Workers

1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. Bathe them with Lavoptiw. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.—(Adv.)

BEEF CANNING TO BE DEMONSTRATED

There will be a beef canning demonstration conducted by Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Rogers, at Lenwil, on October 21 at 9 a.m.

Mrs. McQuiller urges those who desire to see the demonstration attend this one as it may be some time before another is given.

HUNGRY HONEYMOON

A drone bee never returns home from his honeymoon. The queen bee returns, while he is left to starve, since he cannot secure food for himself.

SOLDIER TELLS OF JUNGLE WAR

Ensign Bailey Writes Of How It Goes In Pacific Fox Holes

Ensign C. H. Bailey, United States navy reserve, recently wrote his friend Paul Reising in Monroe some details of jungle warfare in the Pacific area. His letter, which is highly interesting, is in part,

"I am and have been for some time in the frontest of the front lines. Hit the beach under a dive bombing and strafing attack and have quite a good deal of both ever since. Lived in muddy foxhole beneath the surface of the ground for weeks. We have now, however, pitched tents and are sleeping in cots. We still have sturdy holes nearby and with the moon high, spent all but two hours of last night in them. Now we are at least taking off shoes and clothes occasionally. Constant rains turn the ground into a sea of mud, making all movement difficult.

"The jungle is thick and alive with animals and insects. Incidentally I have had many strange bedfellows in my foxhole but it is surprising how one can learn to treat things with more or less indifference. Can now almost sleep through an air raid, unless it hits too close.

"Last Sunday I attended mass in a tarpaulin in a bomb dispersal area. The altar was one end of a six-foot table. Pushed to the other end were Jap land mines and booby traps of varied types. Underneath the table were a row of Nip grenades. Six feet away was a dud 250 pound 'Daisy Cutter' bomb. The congregation stood or kneeled in the mud."

The writer told that he met his brother in a tiny island in the Pacific. He had not seen him for 18 months. Also he came to know Father Donohoe, chaplain in some place in the Pacific.

He stated that Italy's capitulation was cheering news and that victory for the Allies is sure, but that the road is still far ahead and that it will require much "blood, sweat and tears" before victory is won.

ST. JAMES CHURCH PLANS SERVICES

St. James Methodist church, colored, Congo and Adams streets, will have special appreciation services held each night from October 18 to 24 at 7:30 p.m. The program is under the auspices of the official board of the church, Walter Mines, chairman.

The chairman states as follows:

"This week we shall recognize our pastor for his successful work. The program for the week will be as follows: Monday night, senior choir night, Rev. J. H. Allen, speaker. Tuesday night, woman's society night, Rev. Allen Johnson, speaker. Wednesday night, steward's night, speaker, Rev. P. E. Pierce. Thursday night, citywide usher night, speaker Revs. W. W. Hill and A. T. White. Friday night, church school night, speakers Revs. C. H. Patterson and J. H. Hargerty."

He stated that Sunday at 11 a.m. there will be a special service. Also special service and special speakers will be on Sunday night's program.

FLOUNDER FACTORIES

Flounders, hatched in glass jars, are planted in favorable places in the oceans of the earth to grow and come back to market as filet of sole.

CENTRAL GRAMMAR P.-T. A. MEET HELD

Mrs. B. G. Cole, president of the Central Grammar P.-T. A. presided at the first meeting of the new school year held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The membership campaign is now in progress and it is the endeavor to get many new members for the coming year. Mrs. L. R. Morgan is membership chairman.

A meeting of the room mothers will be held shortly in the interest of the membership campaign.

The P.-T. A. donated $10 to the school cafeteria to be used as may seem fitting.

A school of instruction will be held for mothers and P.-T. A. members. The date will be announced shortly.

Mrs. Eulalia McCoy's room, grade 2A, had the largest number of mothers attending.

ASTP TESTS TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

Will Be Available To Those Men Seeking This Particular Work

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"Students who take the qualifying test must indicate, not later than the day of the test, their preference for the army program or for the navy program. Applicants must realize that no change can be made in preference after the day of the test; consequently, they should consider the question carefully in advance and be prepared to indicate the program they wish to pursue. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services, and the applicants are not obligated to enter either program if they are accepted.

"The purpose of the Army Specialized Training program is to provide technicians and specialists for the army. Those students who are selected for this program will attend colleges and universities at government expense. Their fields of endeavor will be determined largely by their own qualifications. They will be soldiers on active duty, in uniform, under military discipline, and on regular army pay. They are under no obligation to serve in the army any longer than any other soldier.

"Military scholarships are offered to 17-year-olds who pass the qualifying test, who enlist in the enlisted reserve corps, and who will not reach their 18th birthday before entering the Army Specialized Training Reserve program. These military scholarships provide for the payment of instruction, food, housing, and some medical service for each recipient. Such AST reserve program students will be on inactive duty and will pursue the studies of the basic phase of the ASTP instruction at the college to which they may be assigned. At the end of the term in which these ASTRP students reach their 18th birthday, they will be placed on active duty and sent away to camp for the prescribed basic military training. After the completion of the basic training, they will be assigned to the advanced phase of the ASTP to study, if they are qualified.

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Others who meet any of the foll ing requirements may register for work: Civilians employed in acco ing positions with army camps, g ernment plants, defense plants or s business that serves the governm and war industries to a substar extent; unemployed persons who h had practical experience in the counting field; unemployed pers who have had no accounting exp ence but who have completed h school and the first year course accounting.

Those who wish to enroll in the accounting class are required to tend the organization meeting Tu day, Oct. 19, at 7 p. m. in room of the administration building, Johnson said.

The class will meet for a two-h period at night twice each week 16 weeks. Those who complete work satisfactorily will be gran certificates. The only cost connec with the course will be the purch of text books.

WILL CONDUCT FAMILY SUNDA

Presbyterians Plan To Ho Dinner Today On Church Grounds

A highly unique program has be prepared by the members of the Fi Presbyterian church for today wh they will observe "Presbyterian Fa ily Sunday."

It is the effort, stated the past Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, to a all members of the church and co gregation out for morning service a after this there will be an old-fas ioned dinner which is to be serv on the church grounds.

If the weather is inclement, the ma will be served indoors.

The public is urged to bring b baskets of food for the occasion that no one will be overlooked.

Men in the armed service, as we as women, are to be specially invit guests at the dinner, it is stated.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimple

When your skin is irritated wi pimples, red blotches and other sk blemishes, and you're crazy with itch ing torture, here's quick relief. Get 35c box of Peterson's Ointment your druggist and apply this deligh ful soothing balm. Itching relieve promptly. Smarting soothed. You skin looks better, feels better. Al wonderful for itching of feet, crack between toes. Try it.

NEW—RENEWAL
Gift Subscriptions To All Magazines
Lowest Authorized Rates
Publishers' Specials Included

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Priced, 50 Cards—$1
Up to $24.00 per 100
Numerous beautiful designs to select from. These cards represent unexcelled value.
See them and you will agree.
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511 Louisville Ave. Phone 3290
"Your Orders Will Be Appreciated"

SILVERSTEIN'S
342-344 DeSiard St.

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

FOR OVERCOATS

Presenting a Collection of Valuable Possessions .... Softer ... More Beautiful ... More Feminine Than Ever

Overcoats come into their own at Silverstein's. They're so practical . . . yet feminine. So soft . . . yet you'll have time to buy many a War Bond before one of these wears out. Artfully tailored, 100% woolens are eye-catchers in rich brown, black and winter colors. California convertible collars, boy collars, and rayon velvet collars top them off beautifully. Needless to say . . . they're young-looking. Silverstein clothes never look any other way.

$24.50 • $34.50 • $45.00





LOOP ROAD BUS

LOOP ROAD NO. 1
ONE HOUR SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 18th

Leaves Paramount Theater	6:00 A. M.
Highland Park	6:20 A. M.
Northeast Jr. College	6:40 A. M.
Back to Paramount Theater	7:00 A. M.

Will Run This Schedule Every Hour Until 12 Noon, Daily, Sunday Included

Last Run Leaves City	10:10 P. M.

After 12 Noon Will Run Ten Minutes After the Hour

LOOP ROAD NO. 2
ONE HOUR SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 18th

First Trip Out Washington and DeSiard Road	6:30 A. M.
Northeast Jr. College	6:50 A. M.
Highland Park	7:10 A. M.
Back to Paramount Theater	7:30 A. M.
Last Trip	7:30 P. M.

This Will Be Daily Schedule for Week Days Only, Not Including Sunday

DR. TEN HOOR IS TO BE SPEAKER

Will Give Commencement Address At Tech Next Tuesday

RUSTON, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Dr. Marten ten Hoor, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Tulane university, will be the principal speaker at Louisiana Tech's commencement exercises to be held Tuesday, October 19, in Howard auditorium, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Twenty-eight seniors, members of the first trimester class of 1943, are candidates for degrees.

A native of Holland, Dr. ten Hoor was four years old when brought to the United States by his family. By 1921, in his 31st year, he had received his Ph. D. degree.

Dr. ten Hoor has been a professor of philosophy, English, engineering and music. He has been at Tulane since 1923, dean since 1937.

The speaker is the author of "The Problems of Thinking and Knowing," published in 1933. He is a regular contributor of short articles and fiction to professional and technical magazines.

Three of the 28 seniors will be graduated "cum laude," having maintained better than B averages through their four years at Tech. They are: Eugenia Mae Smith, of Wildsville, and Maurice Van Horn of Homer, both of whom will receive bachelor of science degrees in home economics, and Lena Margaret Walker, of Alexandria, who will receive a B. S. degree in business administration.

Four Tech students who are members of the marine detachment of the navy V-12 unit assigned here will receive their degrees as bachelors of science in physical education. They are: Private William Maxwell, of Haynesville; Frank Bishop, of Clay; Todd McDowell, of Bonita, and Vic Cerise, president of the class, of New Orleans.

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers

Do recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma make you choke, strangle and gasp for breath? Are you bothered so bad some nights that you can't sleep? Do you cough and cough trying to raise thick strangling mucus, and strain so hard you fear rupture? Are some attacks so bad you feel weak, unable to work? Are you afraid of colds, exposure and certain foods?

No matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried, we believe there is good news and palliative hope for you in a splendid medicine which was originally a doctor's prescription but that is now available to sufferers at all drug stores under the name of Mendaco.

Mendaco usually works very rapidly because it contains ingredients intended to help nature loosen thick, strangling excess mucus. And you know from your own experience if you can just raise that strangling phlegm you can sleep well, breathe deeply of God's fresh air and not feel like there was an iron band around your chest crushing out your very life.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Mendaco is not a dope, smoke, injection or spray, but is in pleasant, tasteless tablets. Formula on every package. In fact Mendaco has proved such a great palliative success for thousands suffering recurring choking, strangling symptoms of Bronchial Asthma, that an iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of your money on return of empty package unless you are completely satisfied. Under this money back guarantee you have everything to gain and nothing to lose, so ask your druggist for Mendaco today and put it to the test. Only 60c.

Mendaco

MORRISON TALKS IN THIS SECTION

Candidate For Governor Speaks At Rayville, Delhi And Winnsboro

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Jimmy Morrison, candidate for governor, made three speeches in this section today, speaking in Delhi, Winnsboro and Rayville.

Declaring that he had done a great job in Washington and could do a greater job in Louisiana, Congressman Morrison said "I introduced more bills in congress to aid the soldiers and members of the armed forces than any 20 congressmen put together."

Morrison stated that his bill to reduce bus fares and railroad fares for members of the armed forces had brought letters from all parts of the world. He also said that his bill to waive the premiums on all $5,000 government life insurance policies for soldiers, sailors and marines was received well by both members and their families.

Congressman Morrison asserted that he had voted for every farm measure and had battled day and night for the cotton farmer.

His policy as governor would be the greatest good for the greatest number, he said.

Morrison declared that Louisiana should be one of the greatest industrial states in the nation. If we provide for good prices for agricultural products and secure great industrial developments our people will be a happy people and we will need more jobs and more business so as to take care of our returning heroes when the war is over, he said.

With a chuckle Morrison said "Robert Maestri has jockeyed the old regulars ring into a bad spot. Why they are having a hard time trying to pick a candidate to lose with their situation gets more desperate each day."

"I will have a complete organization in the city of New Orleans with a complete ticket there and with every precinct and ward highly organized" declared Morrison.

"I'm in this campaign to win and it looks like from the great reception I've received today the next governor of Louisiana will be Jimmy Morrison," he said.

Eye Don'ts for War Workers

1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. Bathe them with Lavoptiw. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.—(Adv.)

BEEF CANNING TO BE DEMONSTRATED

There will be a beef canning demonstration conducted by Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Rogers, at Lenwil, on October 21 at 9 a.m.

Mrs. McQuiller urges those who desire to see the demonstration attend this one as it may be some time before another is given.

HUNGRY HONEYMOON

A drone bee never returns home from his honeymoon. The queen bee returns, while he is left to starve, since he cannot secure food for himself.

SOLDIER TELLS OF JUNGLE WAR

Ensign Bailey Writes Of How It Goes In Pacific Fox Holes

Ensign C. H. Bailey, United States navy reserve, recently wrote his friend Paul Reising in Monroe some details of jungle warfare in the Pacific area. His letter, which is highly interesting, is in part,

"I am and have been for some time in the frontest of the front lines. Hit the beach under a dive bombing and strafing attack and have quite a good deal of both ever since. Lived in muddy foxhole beneath the surface of the ground for weeks. We have now, however, pitched tents and are sleeping in cots. We still have sturdy holes nearby and with the moon high, spent all but two hours of last night in them. Now we are at least taking off shoes and clothes occasionally. Constant rains turn the ground into a sea of mud, making all movement difficult.

"The jungle is thick and alive with animals and insects. Incidentally I have had many strange bedfellows in my foxhole but it is surprising how one can learn to treat things with more or less indifference. Can now almost sleep through an air raid, unless it hits too close.

"Last Sunday I attended mass in a tarpaulin in a bomb dispersal area. The altar was one end of a six-foot table. Pushed to the other end were Jap land mines and booby traps of varied types. Underneath the table were a row of Nip grenades. Six feet away was a dud 250 pound 'Daisy Cutter' bomb. The congregation stood or kneeled in the mud."

The writer told that he met his brother in a tiny island in the Pacific. He had not seen him for 18 months. Also he came to know Father Donohoe, chaplain in some place in the Pacific.

He stated that Italy's capitulation was cheering news and that victory for the Allies is sure, but that the road is still far ahead and that it will require much "blood, sweat and tears" before victory is won.

ST. JAMES CHURCH PLANS SERVICES

St. James Methodist church, colored, Congo and Adams streets, will have special appreciation services held each night from October 18 to 24 at 7:30 p.m. The program is under the auspices of the official board of the church, Walter Mines, chairman.

The chairman states as follows:

"This week we shall recognize our pastor for his successful work. The program for the week will be as follows: Monday night, senior choir night, Rev. J. H. Allen, speaker. Tuesday night, woman's society night, Rev. Allen Johnson, speaker. Wednesday night, steward's night, speaker, Rev. P. E. Pierce. Thursday night, citywide usher night, speaker Revs. W. W. Hill and A. T. White. Friday night, church school night, speakers Revs. C. H. Patterson and J. H. Hargerty."

He stated that Sunday at 11 a.m. there will be a special service. Also special service and special speakers will be on Sunday night's program.

FLOUNDER FACTORIES

Flounders, hatched in glass jars, are planted in favorable places in the oceans of the earth to grow and come back to market as filet of sole.

CENTRAL GRAMMAR P.-T. A. MEET HELD

Mrs. B. G. Cole, president of the Central Grammar P.-T. A. presided at the first meeting of the new school year held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The membership campaign is now in progress and it is the endeavor to get many new members for the coming year. Mrs. L. R. Morgan is membership chairman.

A meeting of the room mothers will be held shortly in the interest of the membership campaign.

The P.-T. A. donated $10 to the school cafeteria to be used as may seem fitting.

A school of instruction will be held for mothers and P.-T. A. members. The date will be announced shortly.

Mrs. Eulalia McCoy's room, grade 2A, had the largest number of mothers attending.

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With Necessary Background Will Be Permitted To Enroll

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Those who wish to enroll in the cost accounting class are required to attend the organization meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p. m. in room 20 of the administration building, Mr. Johnson said.

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WILL CONDUCT FAMILY SUNDAY

Presbyterians Plan To Hold Dinner Today On Church Grounds

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NEW—RENEWAL
Gift Subscriptions To All Magazines
Lowest Authorized Rates
Publishers' Specials Included

XMAS CARDS
With or Without Name Imprinted
Priced, 50 Cards—$1
Up to $24.00 per 100
Numerous beautiful designs to select from. These cards represent unexcelled value.
See them and you will agree.
Place Your Orders Early to Insure Delivery on Time
Personal Stationery, Gift Wrappings and Everyday Greeting Cards

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ES RUNS FOR STATE SENATOR

her President Of Police Jury Announces His Candidacy

rge D. Pipes, former president e Ouachita parish police jury, nced Saturday that he would be ndidate for state senator from th senatorial district, comprising hita and Jackson parishes, in emocratic primary of January 18.

Pipes served as president of the juror, having been elected from 10, for two and a half years e being forced to resign be- of ill health. Mr. Pipes sub- ntly underwent a major opera- from which he has fully re- ed.

ring Mr. Pipes' tenure as presi- of the police jury, the parish's ces were materially improved, as as various projects which were taken. He worked untiringly to the government in establishing present Selman field and took an leadership in establishment of improvements throughout the h.

Pipes' official statement of an- cement is as follows:

announcing my candidacy for on to the office of senator from 29th senatorial district of Louis- which is comprised of Jackson Ouachita parishes, I appeal to the ns of this district to carefully der my candidacy, which is pre- ed on my record not only as r of a public office but also as izen.

he history of my record as a pub- fficial as a member and president e police jury of Ouachita parish reflect that while occupying this rtant position my only interest to honestly administer the affairs hat office for public good. In that e, as in the office of state senator h I now seek, I had no thought or received personal gain or ad- age. I appeal to the citizens who not familiar with my record to stigate it with care. I am justly d of the public approval of my while there. I greatly regretted temporary ill health, from which ve fully recovered, necessitated resignation from that office.

am 45 years old, married, and three sons, George, Jr., age 19, is presently in training as a l aviation cadet at Corpus Christi, s; Robert, age 17, in high school Monroe, Louisiana, enlisted as an tion cadet, and Bunny, age 14, in mar school at Monroe. I enlisted he United States navy in World I at the age of 17 and spent two s in the navy, 17 months of which in foreign service.

rom experience, I know the prob- of the laboring man, the em- e, the employer, and the farmer. ently live on my farm in Ouach- parish, where I am producing all s usually planted in this area. have raised considerable livestock. May I humbly but emphatically that my sole purpose in seeking important office is to serve our rict, our state, and our nation ng these critical times. I am not rested in the salary of office and edge to the citizens that the only which I seek is the satisfaction when elected I will serve you

VO BOY SCOUTS GET EAGLE AWARDS

outs Tom Eubank and Flynn Ol- were presented with Eagle awards est rank in scouting, at the reg- court of honor held Friday night he Central Grammar school.

B. Clarkson, president of the chita Valley council, presented the ges to the mothers of the scouts pinned them on the uniforms of r sons. A group of seven Eagle uts formed the guard of honor.

fe ranks were awarded L. B t, Jr., Eddie Callender, Jimmie ulton and Guy Jones. This is the nd highest rank in scouting.

outs Bob Hardin, Charles Parry, Alpha, Richard Frey, Lester Ray r., Andrew Dement, Don Dahler George Austin were promoted to rank of star scout.

total of 151 merit badges were ented. Seven scouts were ad- ed to second class and seven to class rank.

J. Brown, court of honor chair- n, presided, assisted by President B. Clarkson, camping chairman A. Jones, organization and extension rman A. N. Robinson, Field Scout mmissioner J. W. Webster, Cubbing mmissioner A. C. Lea, Scoutmasters ph S. Thompson, J. T. Brown, ev L. Phillips, L. B. Pettit, Aaron nister and L. L. Price, and Scout ecutive Charles B. Cook.

ANNED GOODS TO BE EXHIBITED

he Ouachita parish home demon- tion department is preparing an ibit of canned goods by 4-H club mbers to be displayed at the state- le livestock show that opens in veport, October 23.

l jars to be exhibited must be sub- ed at the agricultural building in st Monroe by noon Wednesday in er to be sent on to the exhibit in e.

CLAY DUGAS QUALIFIES

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)— y Dugas of Donaldsonville quali- today as a candidate for lieuten- governor, Frank J. Looney, chair- n of the Democratic state central mittee, said.

kin Itch ought While You Sleep

Do you suffer from itching, Peeling, Burn- , Scaling Red Eczema-like Rash, Skin tches, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? ny of these symptoms may be due to ace, non-systemic Skin Troubles — in h cases Nixoderm (a physician's pre- iption) usually starts to work helping the n look clearer, softer, smoother, with the y first application. Nixoderm works while sleep and in 3 nights must bring a de- itful improvement in your appearance your money back is guaranteed. Get oderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.

Nixoderm

CANDIDATE



GEORGE D. PIPES

SAYS NAZIS DON'T THINK WAR IS LOST

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—John A. Moroso, Associated Press war correspondent, told New Orleans newsmen in an interview here today that the German people, both military and civilian, are not convinced they are going to lose the war.

Moroso, here to address a united community and war chest campaign Monday at 8 p.m. also said he was "amazed at the dangerous optimism of the American people over the few military gains the United States has made so far in comparison with what remains to be done."

He credited Nazi propaganda for the continued confidence within the Reich.

Awarded the navy silver star for "courage and fortitude," in the invasion of Sicily, the 33-year-old war correspondent who traveled more than 25,000 miles by ship, plane and often by foot, covering battlefronts in the Mediterranean area, was enthusiastic in his praise of American troops.

"Those kids have been schooled in the thought that America is a wonderful country and they can't be licked. There's cocky and tough and when plans for battle are outlined to the men, even the officers don't say 'if we get there' or 'if we take this hill'—they say, 'we have to take it before sundown,' and they do."

Moroso whose home is in Larchmont, N. Y., is on leave from the Associated Press and the navy. He will leave New Orleans Tuesday for Oklahoma City and after a stop-over there, will return to New York.

The cottonseed has a large percentage of riboflavin.

REV. HAYWARD IS BACK FROM OHIO

Attended 54th Triennial Meet Of Episcopal Denomination

Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal church, has just returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the denomination's 54th triennial convention.

The delegates it was stated pondered "The Conditions of a Just Peace," following the adoption of a program for post-war social reconstruction. The commission members are expected to confer with several world church leaders, including the archbishop of Canterbury.

The house of deputies adjourned after having rewedded to the present strict canon on marriage and divorce, some unwillingly but nevertheless relieved to have the matter settled.

At a dinner meeting of the chairmen of diocesan departments of the presiding bishop's "Forward in Service Program," the theme was "When Religion is Divorced from Civilization, It Goes to Seed; When Civilization is Divorced from Religion, It Goes to Hell." The "Forward in Service" program is a widespread movement of evangelization in the Episcopal church.

Members of the house of bishops met with Dr. Henry Cloane Coffin, president of Union Theological seminary, and moderator of the Presbyterian church.

"We Presbyterians want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for initiating approaches to unity," Dr. Coffin is reported as saying. "Yo Episcopalians get the full credit fo taking the initiative."

The soy bean has high protein content.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

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Elizabeth Arden

Cloud-cool . . . mist-blue . . . smooth this light airy liquid over your body after bathing. Holds the lovely fragrance of "Blue Grass" lastingly, gives a satin body finish. Touch temples, wrists and throat frequently with the gentle fragrance you already use throughout your toilette. 1.50

Blue Grass Perfume, 1.25 to 60.00
Blue Grass Illusion Powder, 1.75 to 3.00
Blue Grass Body Sachet, 2.00
Blue Grass Brillantine, 1.00 to 2.00
Blue Grass Bath Oil, 3.75 to 8.75
Blue Grass Bath Salts, 4.00
Blue Grass Fluffy Milk Bath, 3.00 to 12.50
Blue Grass Hand Soap, 1.00 to 2.50
Blue Grass Dusting Powder, 1.50 (All prices plus taxes)

PALACE—STREET FLOOR

NOTICE!

BY ORDER OF O. D. T.

Beginning immediately we will have only

2 DELIVERIES WEEKLY

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY

THE PALACE

A Fall *Coat Favorite*



THE TUXEDO

• first on the service front
• first on the fashion front

Fur Tuxedos are graceful, practical, adaptable . . . They swing on over suits and leave you feeling free and easy. They team up with wools handsomely and escort dressy crepes with a gallant air. Beautiful furs down the front emphasize these lovely coats of 100% virgin wool. Trimmed with such fine furs as . . Blue Fox, Muskrat, Beaver, Skunk and others. For style, quality and serviceability . . . choose a lovely Tuxedo.

$79.95 up

buy more war bonds for early victory



see our quality

Shagmoor Coats

Beautiful Shagmoors . . . nationally advertised, exclusive in Monroe at The Palace. Thanks to Shagmoors' 100% virgin wool . . . you get fur coat warmth without weight. Shagmoor stands for quality in every stitch and seam. In sizes 12 to 20. Plain styles, fitted or loose.

$45.00

Fall Fashions in Corduroy

Wear corduroy . . . popular and right. Our one and two piece dresses are in snappy junior styles 9 to 15 and misses' sizes 10 to 20. Pinwale, medium or wide corduroy in high colors or subdued tones . . . reds, greens, blues, gold, brown, beige. With stitched effects, appliques, novelty buttons. By Carole King, Mary Muffet and others. Tailored and dressy styles,

$10.95 up

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

two more coat favorites

The Chesterfield

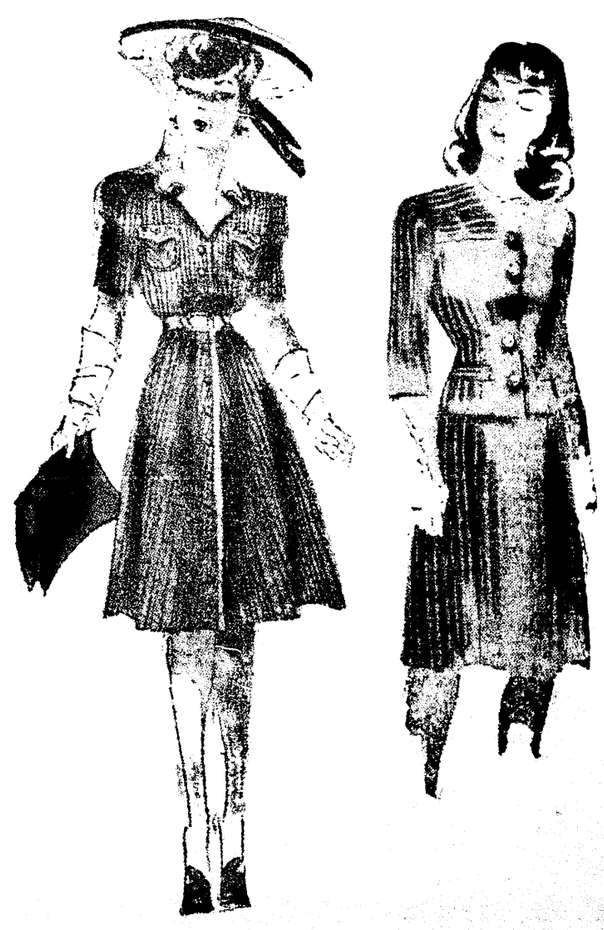
An unfailing coat of style . . . the popular Chesterfield with soft velvet collar. They're tailored of finest 100% virgin wool in the wanted colors for fall. In solid colors, herringbones and stripes . . . juniors' sizes 9 to 15, misses' sizes 10 to 20.

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Have the fur side inside . . . it achieves warmth without bulk . . . as good for evening as for day. A sound duration investment in style and quality. Superbly tailored of 100% virgin wool . . . lined with muskrat, lapin, or persian.

$69.75 up Plus Tax



THE Palace

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MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

ES RUNS FOR STATE SENATOR

ner President Of Police Jury Announces His Candidacy

rge D. Pipes, former president e Ouachita parish police jury, nced Saturday that he would be ndidate for state senator from th senatorial district, comprising hita and Jackson parishes, in emocratic primary of January 18.

Pipes served as president of the juror, having been elected from 10, for two and a half years e being forced to resign be- of ill health. Mr. Pipes sub- ntly underwent a major opera- from which he has fully re- ed.

ring Mr. Pipes' tenure as presi- of the police jury, the parish's ces were materially improved, as as various projects which were taken. He worked untiringly to the government in establishing resent Selman field and took an leadership in establishment of improvements throughout the h.

Pipes' official statement of an- cement is as follows:

announcing my candidacy for on to the office of senator from 29th senatorial district of Louis- which is comprised of Jackson Ouachita parishes, I appeal to the ns of this district to carefully der my candidacy, which is pre- ed on my record not only as r of a public office but also as zen.

e history of my record as a pub- fficial as a member and president e police jury of Ouachita parish reflect that while occupying this rtant position my only interest to honestly administer the affairs at office for public good. In that e, as in the office of state senator h I now seek, I had no thought or received personal gain or ad- age. I appeal to the citizens who not familiar with my record to stigate it with care. I am justly d of the public approval of my while there. I greatly regretted temporary ill health, from which ve fully recovered, necessitated resignation from that office.

am 45 years old, married, and three sons, George, Jr., age 19, is presently in training as a l aviation cadet at Corpus Christi; s; Robert, age 17, in high school Monroe, Louisiana, enlisted as an ion cadet; and Bunny, age 14, in mar school at Monroe. I enlisted he United States navy in World I at the age of 17 and spent two in the navy, 17 months of which in foreign service.

rom experience, I know the prob- of the laboring man, the em- e, the employer, and the farmer. ently live on my farm in Ouach- arish, where I am producing all s usually planted in this area, have raised considerable livestock. May I humbly but emphatically that my sole purpose in seeking important office is to serve our rict, our state, and our nation ng these critical times. I am not rested in the salary of office and edge to the citizens that the only which I seek is the satisfaction when elected I will serve you

WO BOY SCOUTS GET EAGLE AWARDS

outs Tom Eubank and Flynn Oli- were presented with Eagle awards, est rank in scouting, at the reg- court of honor held Friday night he Central Grammar school.

B. Clarkson, president of the chita Valley council, presented the es to the mothers of the scouts pinned them on the uniforms of sons. A group of seven Eagle ts formed the guard of honor.

fe ranks were awarded L. B. tt, Jr., Eddie Callender, Jimmie nilton and Guy Jones. This is the nd highest rank in scouting.

outs Bob Hardin, Charles Parry, Alpha, Richard Frey, Lester Ray n, Andrew Dement, Don Dahler George Austin were promoted to rank of star scout.

total of 157 merit badges were ented. Seven scouts were ad- ed to second class and seven to class rank.

J. Brown, court of honor chair- , presided, assisted by President B. Clarkson, camping chairman A. Jones, organization and extension rman A. N. Robinson, Field Scout mmissioner J. W. Webster, Cubbing mmissioner A. C. Lea, Scoutmasters oh S. Thompson, J. T. Brown, ey L. Phillips, L. B. Pettit, Aaron mster and L. L. Price, and Scout ecutive Charles B. Cook.

ANNED GOODS TO BE EXHIBITED

he Ouachita parish home demon- tion department is preparing an ibit of canned goods by 4-H club mbers to be displayed at the state- le livestock show that opens in veport, October 23.

l jars to be exhibited must be sub- ed at the agricultural building in st Monroe by noon Wednesday in er to be sent on to the exhibit in e.

CLAY DUGAS QUALIFIES

HREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)— y Dugas of Donaldsonville quali- today as a candidate for lieuten- governor, Frank J. Looney, chair- n of the Democratic state central mittee, said.

kin Itch ought While You Sleep

o you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burn- , Scaling Red Eczema-like Rash, Skin tches, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? ny of these symptoms may be due to face, non-systemic Skin Troubles — in h cases **Nixoderm** (a physician's pre- iption) usually starts to work helping the n look clearer, softer, smoother, with the y first application. **Nixoderm** works while sleep and in 3 nights must bring a de- tful improvement in your appearance your money back is guaranteed. Get **ixoderm** from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.

Nixoderm

CANDIDATE



GEORGE D. PIPES

SAYS NAZIS DON'T THINK WAR IS LOST

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—John A. Moroso, Associated Press war correspondent, told New Orleans newsmen in an interview here today that the German people, both military and civilian, are not convinced they are going to lose the war.

Moroso, here to address a united community and war chest campaign Monday at 8 p.m. also said he was "amazed at the dangerous optimism of the American people over the few military gains the United States has made so far in comparison with what remains to be done."

He credited Nazi propaganda for the continued confidence within the Reich.

Awarded the navy silver star for "courage and fortitude," in the invasion of Sicily, the 33-year-old war correspondent who traveled more than 25,000 miles by ship, plane and often by foot, covering battlefronts in the Mediterranean area, was enthusiastic in his praise of American troops.

"Those kids have been schooled in the thought that America is a wonderful country and they can't be licked. There's cocky and tough and when plans for battle are outlined to the men, even the officers don't say 'if we get there' or 'if we take this hill'—they say, 'we have to take it before sundown,' and they do."

Moroso, whose home is in Larchmont, N. Y., is on leave from the Associated Press and the navy. He will leave New Orleans Tuesday for Oklahoma City and after a stop-over there, will return to New York.

The cottonseed has a large percentage of riboflavin.

REV. HAYWARD IS BACK FROM OHIO

Attended 54th Triennial Meet Of Episcopal Denomination

Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal church, has just returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the denomination's 54th triennial convention.

The delegates it was stated pondered "The Conditions of a Just Peace," following the adoption of a program for post-war social reconstruction. The commission members are expected to confer with several world church leaders, including the archbishop of Canterbury.

The house of deputies adjourned after having rewedded to the present strict canon on marriage and divorce, some unwillingly but nevertheless relieved to have the matter settled.

At a dinner meeting of the chairmen of diocesan departments of the presiding bishop's "Forward in Service Program," the theme was "When Religion is Divorced from Civilization, It Goes to Seed; When Civilization is Divorced from Religion, It Goes to Hell." The "Forward in Service" program is a widespread movement of evangelization in the Episcopal church.

Members of the house of bishops met with Dr. Henry Cloane Coffin, president of Union Theological seminary, and moderator of the Presbyterian church.

"We Presbyterians want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for initiating approaches to unity," Dr. Coffin is reported as saying. "You Episcopalians get the full credit for taking the initiative."

The soy bean has high protein content.

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MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
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Week	20c	35c	20c
1 Month	90c	1.50	90c
3 Months	2.50	4.25	2.50
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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturdays, 9 p.m.), all departments may be reached by calling 4800
From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. call the following:

Business Office ..... 4804 — Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room ..... 4800 or 4803 — Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

One Campaign

Just as has been done in many cities, Monroe and Ouachita parish are combining the annual Community Chest drive with the campaign for the United War Fund, and the one solicitation will open Monday. The drive is scheduled to continue until November 5, but it is the hope of those behind the campaign locally to reach Ouachita's quota in much less time than that.

The Ouachita quota is $75,154, of which $28,516 will go to the Community Chest and $46,638 to the United War Fund. As has been explained in previous news articles, the purpose of combining the two drives is to prevent duplication of effort and to make only one solicitation for the so-called charities assisted.

We are all familiar with the work of the Community Chest; we know the excellent results being obtained by the participating agencies and the success of the Chest campaigns in the past has demonstrated that we are willing to support it wholeheartedly. But the United War Fund is a new and perhaps little understood organization.

With a single gift to the United War Fund, the people of Ouachita parish can directly aid 17 different war agencies that are giving service on the home front, the military front and the United Nations front. For instance, one of the chief beneficiaries is the USO, which is providing both here and abroad the facilities that give our service men and women a "home away from home," a place where they can rest, read, write letters, or enjoy healthful and recreational exercise.

Then there are: War Prisoner Aid, an agency that is keeping alive for war prisoners the will to live, by sending them through neutral countries food packages, warm clothing, medical supplies, and books; United Seamen's Service, which is relieving weariness and strain among our valiant merchant seamen by providing them with between-trip recreation clubs and convalescent homes; the Refugee Relief Trustees, who are aiding the escape and rehabilitation of countless refugees from the terrors of Nazi oppression.

In addition, there are organized relief agencies that are regularly sending food, clothing, medicine, religious and recreational equipment, books, and above all, hope, to the millions of war victims of the United Nations—Britain, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Free France, Greece, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia.

In this greatest of all wars, the greatest weapon is the WILL TO WIN. We can all give it—to our fighting men, and to the soldiers and civilians of our Allies and the United Nations—by our generous support of the campaign which opens here Monday.

SIBERIAN BASES

The estimate by Senators recently returned from the battle zones that provision of Siberian fields for an Allied air attack on Japan would save the lives of a million infantrymen is based in part on statements by American military leaders. It may be an overestimate, but it emphasizes the extreme importance in the Pacific conflict of Russia's cooperation if not its active participation.

In the fight on Germany Russia has received Allied cooperation, but it has not reciprocated in the sense that Allied military units are free to use Russian soil. Russia has been careful to keep the eastern front manned by its own forces. Just what this portends in relation to the Pacific is not certain, but if Moscow applies the same policy to Siberia, Russia will attack Japan, if at all, only when such action best meets Stalin's needs.

If the Allies had Siberian bases now, the defeat of Japan could be moved up many months. Awaiting Russia's entry may be a protracted process, especially when the fighting in the Pacific becomes severe and the Allies become impatient for every possible advantage.

To those who know the historic situation between Russia and Japan it would seem to be almost inevitable that Russia will attack Japan. It must do so to regain security and a free Pacific outlet. But this does not take into account Stalin's realism. Stalin will make his own decision as to the Japs, without regard to outside influence or pressure.

FORCED SAVINGS

Treasury proposals to boost social security taxes sharply and to refund a part of the higher income taxes after the war, either in cash or as paid up life insurance policies, come under the heading of forced savings. That portion of social security taxes paid by employes has always been forced savings. Now the design is to expand such savings through higher war taxes that are refundable.

If Congress should adopt this proposal, it would be a long step toward a vital change in the economic life of the nation. Always the individual has had the decision of his own savings—whether he would spend them, entrust them to the management of others through investment or hoard them. The government here proposes to take over the management of savings on a scale never before known in history.

At the moment it appears that Congress will defeat this attempt to alter the economic pattern of American life. The program would weaken the government's fiscal position after the war. In addition to the very large commitments which must be made to the men in the armed services, civilians would come in for millions in disimbursements from the Treasury at a time when the cue will be to restrict expenditures in favor of debt payment.

The political implications in this proposal are many. And they are all on the side of governmental prodigality.

GERMANY DENIES

The German denial that separate peace with Russia is in the making is familiar to all writers who have had occasion to skirt close to actionable libel. One doesn't say that so-and-so is a criminal. One says that so-and-so, or his friends, deny that he is a criminal. Thereby the public is informed, indirectly, that there is a suspicion that so-and-so is no better than he might be.

The Nazi denial, of course, is designed to create suspicion between Russia and her associates, by making Britain and the United States wonder whether there might be something to the rumor that is denied. It is not particularly skillful, which makes it on a par with much of Goebbels' other propaganda.



Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—Inside reports from MGM indicate that Greer Garson is rebelliously unhappy because her next assignment, "Valley of Decision," will again require her to portray an aging woman whereas she wants a chance to peddle glamour.

Since Miss Garson, beneath her customarily matronly make-up, is still young and decidedly attractive, I can understand her yen. But it seems to me she will be guilty of bad business judgment if she tries to enforce it. I invite her to consider these facts:

Glamour girls are so plentiful that they're a dime-a-dozen on the Hollywood market. Miss Garson is undeniably beautiful—but every studio boasts dozens of girls far more eye-appealing. Those girls, having little else to offer, have become experts in selling beauty. They know all the tricks of the glamour-merchandising trade. Miss Garson, almost as retiring in private life as Garbo, is a tyro by comparison.

Great actresses, on the other hand, are few and far between. Perhaps they don't get as many silly fan letters as the Betty Grables, but they get the real meaty roles in outstanding pictures—and they win and hold sincere admiration of every thinking theatergoer. Their careers are built on ability, which is permanent, not on charms which are inevitably destroyed by the passing years.

Miss Garson, should she step out of a field where she is supreme in order to compete in one where she is not, would resemble a certain dog that Aesop knew—a dog that dropped a big bone to snatch at its reflection in the water.

• • •

Reading a fan magazine the other day, I was amused by the following remark credited to Norma Shearer: "I change nursemaids every few months so my children won't become too dependent on any one person." I can't resist the temptation to point a kidding finger at Norma and shout "Piker!" Most Hollywood ladies are more thorough—they change not only their nursemaids, but their husbands!

• • •

The latest target for pot-shots by Hollywood columnists is Elissa Landi, who while making a speech in Canada, opined that Canadian women are doing more war work than their sisters in the United States. One local publication reproached Miss Landi bitterly for her lack of loyalty to Hollywood. Another predicted that such an insulting remark would make her unpopular here. Out of sheer contrariness, I'm going to flourish one small cudgel in Miss Landi's behalf. Just what loyalty does she owe Hollywood, where she was exiled because she was unlucky enough to appear in a few cinematic lemons? And before damning her for crediting Canadian women with more work than our own ladies, wouldn't it be wise to find out if she's right? Criticism may sting, but it can be healthy if it's honest and the person criticized has sense enough to profit by it.

• • •

Diana Barrymore is reputedly doing nip-ups at Universal because she isn't given bigger roles. It strikes me that Miss Barrymore is putting the cart before the horse. She would be smarter if she were to resent the fact that Universal, because of the exploitation value of her name, gave her big roles before she was ready to handle them. Being a Barrymore has its points—but it's an unsatisfactory substitute for the solid study of acting that should precede stardom.

• • •

Hollywood producers, these days, seldom discuss things to come after the war, without admitting their fear of foreign competition. It's no secret that Russia, England, Mexico, France, Sweden and several South American countries are working tooth-and-nail to build picture industries and seize a share of the world market. But it seems to me that American producers would be smart to welcome the competition instead of trembling at thought of it. Competition enforces quality. If film makers in other countries can force our studio bosses to clear out the nincompoops that clutter up their payrolls, Hollywood will have a lush entry for the profit side of its ledgers.

• • •

Until it's shown to be absolutely necessary, I'm opposed to the current plan to increase the tax on theater admissions—yet I can't help getting a chuckle out of some of the highflown arguments against that tax which are being flaunted in Hollywood. Instead of considering the problems imposed on the exhibitor, one of our trade papers cries that increased admissions, by keeping people away from movies, will undermine national morale and interfere with winning the war. If movies are that important to the war, why not subsidize the theaters, cut admissions to nothing, and get the fighting over with pronto?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

If all the editors of the papers who use this column, and all the readers who read it, were daily columnists themselves, I would have no hesitation whatsoever in finishing this column in the quickest way I know how, which would simply be to write, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country" about twenty times.

It seems a very appropriate phrase at the moment, and heaven knows I can write it faster than anything else. But I just can't do that. It would be very boring reading for anyone to have to read over and over again, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

I would be the last man on earth to subject my editors and readers to half a page of nothing but "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

In thirty minutes I have to catch a bus. The bus belongs to an uncle of mine. His name is Uncle Sam. He's a relative of yours, too, and you knew him well enough to know that when Uncle Sam asks you to take a ride, you are not going to be late getting there if you know what's best for you.

Uncle Sam is taking a bunch of his nephews over to a very popular winter resort, Camp Blanding, and when the bus driver calls "All aboard" or "All on bus" or whatever bus drivers leaving Daytona Beach for Camp Blanding call, it is my definite aim to be there.

All I have to do in the next thirty—I mean the next 25 minutes is finish this column, call by mother long distance, kiss my wife goodbye, pat my dog on the head, find out if I have enough money in the bank to cash a check, pack a bag, and get across town to the bus station.

Excuse me a minute, folks, there's a long distance telephone call.

Well, I'm back again, and it was my mother. When she asked me what I was doing I told her I was trying to write a column, but that all that I could think of at the moment was the old typewriter practice phrase—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. She said, "Son, you can't send out a column that says nothing but 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.'" I said, "I know I can't Mama. I wouldn't think of writing a whole column which said nothing but 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.'"

Only twenty minutes left now. Thank goodness, somebody is packing for me. I'll have time to write a decent column yet. All I've said so far is that "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." What I had better do is to start all over and not write "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country," a single time. Just forget that phrase. Act as if I had never heard "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Whatever possessed me to even think that I could get by with a column that had nothing in it but "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country"? Even my mother, who is slightly biased in my favor, said even she wouldn't read a column of mine if all it had in it was "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Holy Smoke! Five minutes to get on Uncle Sam's bus.

Goodbye. I'm off now, you know—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson For October 24

Lesson Text: Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:48-51; Mark 7:6-13; John 19:25-27.

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

A generation ago most people believed in abstinence. Even those who did not abstain from alcoholic intoxicants themselves thought that it was a good thing for others, and particularly for locomotive engineers, signalmen, and railroad employes in general, watchmen, policemen, and all upon whom public welfare and safety depended.

Among American Protestants the dominant sentiment and teaching were undoubtedly strongly for abstinence, and among Roman Catholics abstinence movements of the kind fostered by Father Matthews were numerous and vigorous.

Such movements among both Protestants and Catholics are widespread and strong today, but one does not need to be a very acute observer to realize that among the public generally, and even among church people, there has been considerable reaction toward lax views concerning the use of alcohol.

• • •

Only in the worst of our literature, and among the decadents that such literature portrays, is there the sentiment that getting drunk is a defensible or a desirable thing; but many people who consider drunkenness a shameful disease or a moral disgrace now regard abstinence as an extremely puritanical attitude, and in sentiment and practice favor moderate drinking.

Obviously all this puts the abstainer on the defensive. What has he to say for himself and for his case as a teetotaler?

He can say decisively what I, as a life-long abstainer, have repeatedly said in these lesson comments: that abstinence never hurt anybody, neither the abstainer himself, nor anybody else. It is doubtful whether that can be said even for moderate drinking, particularly in an automobile age, for the exact point of safety between moderation and downright intoxication has never been defined.

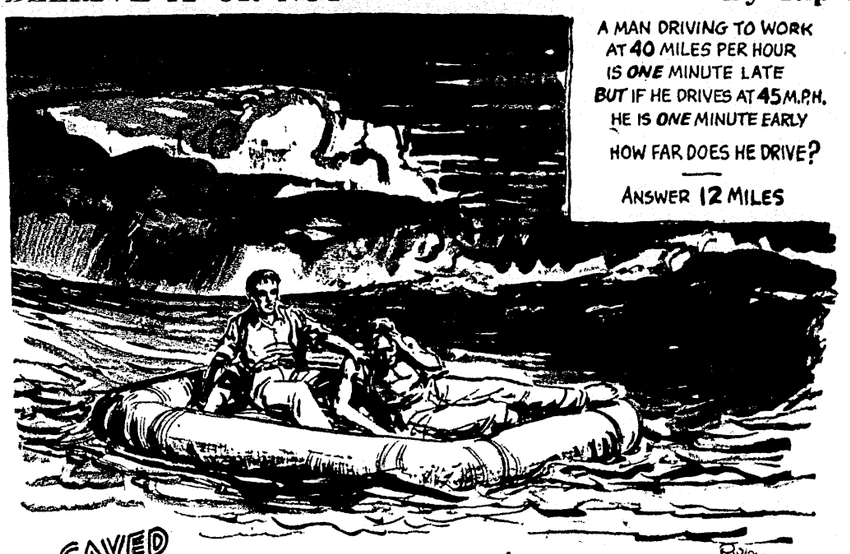
The abstainer has the Bible on his side. When important work had to be done, or when fine leadership was needed in worship, or in times of national crisis, there was always emphasis upon abstinence from intoxicants.

• • •

One notes in the lesson the warning to Aaron; one thinks of the Rechabites; of Daniel; of John the Baptist; and of the many whom God entrusted with great tasks. Negatively, the Bible records the tragedies due to strong drink—Noah disgraced in the very hour that he ought to have been building a new world, the sons of Aaron in the lesson making fools of themselves, and perverting the sacredness of worship, evidently because they were drunk; and the many other instances of downfall and failure that occasioned the command for abstinence.

The cause of temperance is not furthered by harsh and fanatical judgment of those who differ from us regarding abstinence; but the abstainer need have no inferiority complex. He has a good case, and the facts and the future are with him.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MOST DIFFICULT SIGNATURE—John Jackson (1769-1845) champion of England from 1795 to 1803 opened a school of pugilism for the purpose of instructing gentlemen in the art of self-defense. Among his pupils was Lord Byron who immortalized Jackson with several references and this famous line:

"And men unpracticed in exchanging knocks
Must go to Jackson ere they dare to box."

(Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

(This is the first of two columns explaining federal sales tax.)

• • •

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

Once again the cry goes up on Capitol Hill for a federal sales tax.

It is the same cry that has been heard, off and on, ever since the Civil war.

Proposals for a federal sales tax have been made as emergency measures not only to meet the direct costs of wars, but also to pay for veterans' benefits and crackpot pension schemes like the Townsend plan. Reed Smoot was a great advocate of the sales tax in the booming '20s, even Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills was reluctantly forced to give his blessing to it in the depression '30s; while in the fightin' '40s it has been brought forward as one means of helping to meet the costs of the war on a pay-as-we-go basis.

But however or for whatever purpose the federal sales tax has been proposed in the past, it has always been turned down. Upper income groups are usually for it, lower income groups are against it, politicians are afraid of it. That is why it was turned down in 1941 and again in 1942.

The 1943 proposal is for a general retail sales tax of 10 per cent, yielding an estimated $6 billion, which is a modest sum indeed, and little enough as a contribution towards meeting the high cost of war.

• • •

Hits Lower Incomes

Principal argument against a federal sales tax, coming from labor and consumer, is that it puts an unequal burden on the lower income groups. A family with an income of $2,000 a year spends it all on the necessary expenditures of living and under a general sales tax proposal would pay 10 per cent of the entire amount in sales taxes, which would thus become an increased cost of living. A family with a $5,000 or $10,000 income, however, might spend $3,000 or $4,000 on retail purchases subject to sales tax and would therefore be taxed proportionately less.

Going back to the $2,000 income family, if a 10 per cent retail sales tax means a 10 per cent increase in the cost of living and wages must be increased accordingly, then it can be argued that the sales tax is inflationary. And in times like these, inflationary taxes are considered dangerous.

When you start granting exemptions to meet these objections—freeing certain items like food and clothing from sales taxes, you cut down the effectiveness of the tax itself. Exempt foods and the tax yield is cut a third. Exempt food and clothing and the yield is cut in half.

Treasury officials don't like the federal sales tax idea for a number of reasons. They say it would be difficult to administer, require a large personnel to collec: and enforce, and would be an expensive tax in proportion to the yield.

• • •

Application Of Tax

To prevent pyramiding of the sales tax, it is insisted that it be applied only on sales to ultimate consumers. That would exempt all sales of articles used in production and distribution—that is, broadly, sales to business concerns whose own products are ultimately sold at retail.

The more the exemptions, the greater the difficulties of handling, obviously. But under the above setup, there would be certain conflicts between existing manufacturers' excise and luxury taxes. They could be brought into conformity with the sales tax, or sales taxes could be levied in addition to the existing excise taxes.

A further conflict arises in that some 23 states now have sales taxes of their own, which in 1942 yielded $626 million. Eight states formerly had sales taxes, but allowed them to expire or repealed them outright. The sales tax is, however, second only to the gas tax as a revenue producer. But there are new and potent arguments in its favor, which will be dealt with in this space in the next issue.



Q—Who was John F. Schrank, whose recent death was widely publicized?

A—He attempted to assassinate President Theodore Roosevelt, wounded him with a .38-caliber bullet in 1912 while the President was visiting Chicago.

Q—When was the first airplane accepted by the War Department?

A—In 1909. The plane was built by the Wright brothers.

Q—How did Rudy Vallee, christened Hubert Prior, happen to adopt the name of "Rudy?"

A—He was a great admirer of Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophone virtuoso of the early twenties, and took his name.

Q—What was the first ship deserving of that name to sail the Great Lakes?

A—"Le Griffon," launched August 7, 1679. The ship had a crew of 34 men, was subsequently lost.

Q—Who dedicated the great International Peace bridge at Buffalo?

A—Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and the Prince of Wales. The ceremony took place in 1927.

PAPERS FOR LEASING CANAL LOCKS DRAWN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Lester F. Alexander, former president and member of the New Orleans board of port commissioners, said here today that final papers are being drawn up in Washington for leasing of the industrial canal locks here to the war department, and are expected here for signing "within a few days."

At Washington, the war department said the papers were being prepared but would have to be approved by the secretary of war before being sent to New Orleans.

When the papers have been signed by dock board officials, the industrial canal locks will be free of toll, Alexander said.

Negotiations for the leasing of the locks by the army have been in progress since the summer of 1941, under the supervision of the district engineers here.

The locks form the only unit on the intracoastal canal system, which extends from Mexico to Florida. The dock board assesses a fee of five cents per ton for all boats passing through.

Building Permits

Building permits were issued Friday to Mrs. Elizabeth Mulhearn and Phil Dunning by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector.

Mrs. Mulhearn requested permission to remodel the porch of her residence at 4112 Blanks street by changing the screened-in porch to glass at an estimated cost of $175.

Mr. Dunning, who lives at 1015 North Eighth street, plans to demolish an old garage and to build a new two-car garage. By using some materials in the torn down building, he plans that the cost will not exceed $60.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Lavalle Stradivari Orches.—nbs
Sammy Kaye Sunday Serenade—blu
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Here's Mexico, Var. Half Hour—mbs
1:00—Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
Wake Up, America, Discussion—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Series — nbc
The Holidays and Their Song—mbs
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Ed Murrow's News Comments—cbs
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—The Little Show, Dramas—cbs
The Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
Frances Drake and Commentary—blu
2:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Drama—blu
Ceiling Unlimited, Variety Prog.—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
Sunday Vespers & Dr. Fosdick—blu
News of the World; Song Spot—cbs
3:00—Washington and Rationing—nbc
Good Old Days, P. Barnes—blu-basic
Three Romans, Vocal Trio, Mus. Instr.
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
This Is Kate Dix (Recorded)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
Hanson W. Baldwin in Comment—blu
3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbc
Hot Copy, Newspaper Drama — blu
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
4:00—Al Pearce and Gang—blu-basic
Comment About the War—mbs-east
Lutheran Half-Hr. repeat—other mbs
4:15—To Be Announced (15 min.)—mbs
4:30—Lands to Free, Nira Dev's News—nbc
Dunninger, Master Mind Reader—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Serv.—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc
Comment & Question Half Hour—blu
Family Time, Gladys Swarthout—cbs
The Fireside Party, Variety—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Drama—mbs
5:45—Irene Rich in "Dear John"—nbc
6:00—Catholic Services via Radio—nbc
News; Saludos Amigos, Music—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cbs
Chicago Dance Music Orches.—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve, Comedy—nbc
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blu
America in the Air, Dramatic—cbs
Upton Close Second Comment—mbs
6:45—Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
The Jerry Lester Variety Show—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
7:15—Dorothy Thompson Topics—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People and Guests—cbs-basic
8:00—Charlie McCarthy & Bergen—nbc
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu
Frank Sinatra & the Bandbox—cbs
Alexander and Mediation Board—mbs
8:15—That's a Good One, Gags—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Keepsakes, Music Memory Show—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:40—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Weekly Report—blu
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—mbs
9:15—Basin Street and Its Music—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
James Melton & Diane Courtney—cbs
9:45—Jimmy Fidler & Hollywood—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
To Be Announced (one hour)—blu
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—Songs from Sunny Skylar—mbs
10:30—Bob Crosby and Company—nbc
Adventures of Thin Man Drama—cbs
John Stanley Comment on War—mbs
10:45—Bobby Hookey and Songs—mbs
11:00—Late Variety with News — nbc
News and Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dancing Music Variety 3 Hours—mbs

BLAZE CAUSED BY DEFECTIVE ICEBOX

Early Saturday morning Monroe's fire department company 5, answered a call to a home in Edgewater Garden owned by Dr. B. M. McKoin where a defective icebox was responsible for a sudden blaze.

At approximately 2:30 in the morning, the occupant of the house, Lieutenant Edward Ferrell, placed the alarm. To avoid spreading the fire he had closed all doors to the room, a fact commented favorably on by firemen. Slight damage only was done to the motor of the refrigerator.

Friday afternoon, company number 3 was called to the Georgia Tucker Grammar school at Fourth and Stubbs streets where an unfortunate lad found himself fastened in his desk. It took diligent firemen about ten minutes to rescue the youngster.

Rattlesnakes have been found three miles above sea level.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: A pleasant ner in a 52nd street restaurant wa sided over by Mr. Frank A. N Detroit attorney. Daughter Pat were fortunate enough to be a the guests. . . . Frank Markey Attorney Hugh N. Darling, of Los geles, were there, and so, of co arose an argument. When did Verne die? . . . All but one o contenders swore the great ima tive author had been dead at le hundred years. Pat called the News library, and the reply came promptly, "Author Jules Verne 38 years ago. He was born in 182 he was 77 at the time of his de . . . So we all talked of the fur had in our youth, reading "Tw Thousand Leagues Under the "A Journey to the Center of Earth," "Off on a Comet," "To Sun," and "A Trip to the Moon." Simon Lake, now an active inve and builder, though just past 77, told me that his invention of the e keel submarine nearly half a cen ago, was inspired by his rea Verne's book about an imaginary marine vessel. . . . Nolan recently dinner with Al Smith, on the 40th niversary of Al's entrance into tics. He was much impressed by keen wit and political knowledg New York's former governor. Daughter Mary has quit her n paper job in New York and gon live with her husband, Lieute John McKee, near an aviation fiel Florida. First report is that she Florida and husband.

The flying cockroaches of the Br which are disappearing from the er spots and going into winter q ters in well-heated buildings, from the New York Zoological den in Bronx Park. They reached Garden in shipments of tropical mals and tropical food for animal

This I have on inside authe though the zoo has not been anx to shoulder the credit publicly for spread of these obnoxious insects. flying cockroach of the tropic about twenty times as big as any ever saw in the United States, can deal you a wicked blow i chances to collide with your while in flight.

The tropical cockroach has bee home in the zoo for about three y Attendants there have trapped bl els of them as feed for some of monkeys and other small ani which consider them delicacies. attempt is made to poison them at zoo, because they furnish econon animal provender.

Thus far, the pests have not mig ed beyond the Bronx. They will, ever, eventually reach every boro through the simple process of hi in furniture that is moved from part of town to another. They can vive the rigid winters of New only by keeping within the wa parts of heated buildings. We are ing that the spread of the wicked tle brats may be held within bo by our cold winters.

Author Bellamy Partridge h winner in his new book, "Excuse Dust." While the book has a th of fiction and romance in it, the tr is the social implications of the mobile in the years of its beginn

Partridge, a native of the little of Pelham, N. Y., wrote many bo during 22 years, and then, four y ago, hit the jackpot with "Coun Lawyer." He has followed it "Big Family" and the present hit His father is a dominating characte Those three successful books.

He lives in Easton, Conn., but re minutes to New York throughout m of the year. He is a middle-aged, spoken, hard-working gentleman. home town, Pelham, has erected honoring him and pointing the to the various spots his books made famous.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

KWKH

Shreveport
1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

TIME	TITLE	ORI
6:00	News	
6:05	Sunday Morning Serenade	
6:30	News	
6:35	On to Victory	
7:00	News	
7:05	Organ Fantasies	
7:30	Musical Masterpieces	
7:45	Golden Gate Quartet	
8:00	News of the World	
8:15	E. Power Briggs	
8:45	English Melodies	
9:00	The Voice of Prophecy	
9:45	Dr. M. E. Dodd	
9:30	Religious News Reporter	
9:45	Concert in Miniature	
10:00	Warren Sweeney, News	
10:05	Men's Bible Class	
10:30	Gospel Tabernacle	
11:00	Morning Services	
12:00	Church of the Air	
12:30	Edward R. Murrow	
12:45	The Coronet Little Show	
1:00	Ceiling Unlimited	
1:30	World News Today	
1:55	Muffet Show	
2:00	Philharmonic Symphony	
3:30	The Pause that Refreshes	
4:00	The Family Hour	
4:45	Irene Rich in Dear John	
5:00	Silver Theater	
5:30	America In The Air	
6:00	The Jerry Lester Show	
6:30	We, The People	
7:00	Calling America	
7:30	Crime Doctor	
7:55	Ned Calmer, News	
8:00	Radio Reader's Digest	
8:30	Summer Theater	
9:00	Take It or Leave It	
9:30	William L. Shirer	
9:45	Musical Interlude	
9:50	Aircraft Training	
10:00	News of the World	
10:15	Old Fashioned Revival	
11:15	Charlie Spivak's Orchestra	
11:30	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	
12:00	News	
12:05	Midnight Frolic	
12:30	News	
12:35	Midnight Frolic	
1:00	News	
1:05	Sine	

HOMEMAKERS ELECT

CLARKS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special) Members of the Junior Homemak club of Clarks High school met Mrs. Grace Dupuy, teacher of h economics, and elected the follow officers for the 1943-44 school y Mary Louise Nelson, president; A dred Rodgers, vice president; B Ruth Ballard, secretary; Naomi H ris, program chairman; Helen Ha Rose, Marie Greene and Kath Rodgers, social committee; Hazel D Simons, reporter.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

A scorner loveth not one that proveth him: neither will he go u the wise.—Proverbs 15:12.

• • •

It is easier to be wise for oth than for ourselves.—La Rochefouca

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturdays, 9 p.m.), all departments may be reached by calling 4800
From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. call the following:

Business Office ..... 4804 — Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room ..... 4800 or 4803 — Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

One Campaign

Just as has been done in many cities, Monroe and Ouachita parish are combining the annual Community Chest drive with the campaign for the United War Fund, and the one solicitation will open Monday. The drive is scheduled to continue until November 5, but it is the hope of those behind the campaign locally to reach Ouachita's quota in much less time than that.

The Ouachita quota is $75,154, of which $28,516 will go to the Community Chest and $46,638 to the United War Fund. As has been explained in previous news articles, the purpose of combining the two drives is to prevent duplication of effort and to make only one solicitation for the so-called charities assisted.

We are all familiar with the work of the Community Chest; we know the excellent results being obtained by the participating agencies and the success of the Chest campaigns in the past has demonstrated that we are willing to support it wholeheartedly. But the United War Fund is a new and perhaps little understood organization.

With a single gift to the United War Fund, the people of Ouachita parish can directly aid 17 different war agencies that are giving service on the home front, the military front and the United Nations front. For instance, one of the chief beneficiaries is the USO, which is providing both here and abroad the facilities that give our service men and women a "home away from home," a place where they can rest, read, write letters, or enjoy healthful and recreational exercise.

Then there are: War Prisoner Aid, an agency that is keeping alive for war prisoners the will to live, by sending them through neutral countries food packages, warm clothing, medical supplies, and books; United Seamen's Service, which is relieving weariness and strain among our valiant merchant seamen by providing them with between-trip recreation clubs and convalescent homes; the Refugee Relief Trustees, who are aiding the escape and rehabilitation of countless refugees from the terrors of Nazi oppression.

In addition, there are organized relief agencies that are regularly sending food, clothing, medicine, religious and recreational equipment, books, and above all, hope, to the millions of war victims of the United Nations—Britain, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Free France, Greece, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia.

In this greatest of all wars, the greatest weapon is the WILL TO WIN. We can all give it—to our fighting men, and to the soldiers and civilians of our Allies and the United Nations—by our generous support of the campaign which opens here Monday.

SIBERIAN BASES

The estimate by Senators recently returned from the battle zones that provision of Siberian fields for an Allied air attack on Japan would save the lives of a million infantrymen is based in part on statements by American military leaders. It may be an overestimate, but it emphasizes the extreme importance in the Pacific conflict of Russia's cooperation if not its active participation.

In the fight on Germany Russia has received Allied cooperation, but it has not reciprocated in the sense that Allied military units are free to use Russian soil. Russia has been careful to keep the eastern front manned by its own forces. Just what this portends in relation to the Pacific is not certain, but if Moscow applies the same policy to Siberia, Russia will attack Japan, if at all, only when such action best meets Stalin's needs.

If the Allies had Siberian bases now, the defeat of Japan could be moved up many months. Awaiting Russia's entry may be a protracted process, especially when the fighting in the Pacific becomes severe and the Allies become impatient for every possible advantage.

To those who know the historic situation between Russia and Japan it would seem to be almost inevitable that Russia will attack Japan. It must do so to regain security and a free Pacific outlet. But this does not take into account Stalin's realism. Stalin will make his own decision as to the Japs, without regard to outside influence or pressure.

FORCED SAVINGS

Treasury proposals to boost social security taxes sharply and to refund a part of the higher income taxes after the war, either in cash or as paid up life insurance policies, come under the heading of forced savings. That portion of social security taxes paid by employes has always been forced savings. Now the design is to expand such savings through higher war taxes that are refundable.

If Congress should adopt this proposal, it would be a long step toward a vital change in the economic life of the nation. Always the individual has had the decision of his own savings—whether he would spend them, entrust them to the management of others through investment or hoard them. The government here proposes to take over the management of savings on a scale never before known in history.

At the moment it appears that Congress will defeat this attempt to alter the economic pattern of American life. The program would weaken the government's fiscal position after the war. In addition to the very large commitments which must be made to the men in the armed services, civilians would come in for millions in disimbursements from the Treasury at a time when the cue will be to restrict expenditures in favor of debt payment.

The political implications in this proposal are many. And they are all on the side of governmental prodigality.

GERMANY DENIES

The German denial that separate peace with Russia is in the making is familiar to all writers who have had occasion to skirt close to actionable libel. One doesn't say that so-and-so is a criminal. One says that so-and-so, or his friends, deny that he is a criminal. Thereby the public is informed, indirectly, that there is a suspicion that so-and-so is no better than he might be.

The Nazi denial, of course, is designed to create suspicion between Russia and her associates, by making Britain and the United States wonder whether there might be something to the rumor that is denied. It is not particularly skillful, which makes it on a par with much of Goebbels' other propaganda.



Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—Inside reports from MGM indicate that Greer Garson is rebelliously unhappy because her next assignment, "Valley of Decision," will again require her to portray an aging woman whereas she wants a chance to peddle glamour.

Since Miss Garson, beneath her customarily matronly make-up, is still young and decidedly attractive, I can understand her yen. But it seems to me she will be guilty of bad business judgment if she tries to enforce it. I invite her to consider these facts:

Glamour girls are so plentiful that they're a dime-a-dozen on the Hollywood market. Miss Garson is undeniably beautiful—but every studio boasts dozens of girls far more eye-appealing. Those girls, having little else to offer, have become experts in selling beauty. They know all the tricks of the glamour-merchandising trade. Miss Garson, almost as retiring in private life as Garbo, is a tyro by comparison.

Great actresses, on the other hand, are few and far between. Perhaps they don't get as many silly fan letters as the Betty Grables, but they get the real meaty roles in outstanding pictures—and they win and hold sincere admiration of every thinking theatergoer. Their careers are built on ability, which is permanent, not on charms which are inevitably destroyed by the passing years.

Miss Garson, should she step out of a field where she is supreme in order to compete in one where she is not, would resemble a certain dog that Aesop knew—a dog that dropped a big bone to snatch at its reflection in the water.

• • •

Reading a fan magazine the other day, I was amused by the following remark credited to Norma Shearer: "I change nursemaids every few months so my children won't become too dependent on any one person." I can't resist the temptation to point a kidding finger at Norma and shout "Piker!" Most Hollywood ladies are more thorough—they change not only their nursemaids, but their husbands!

• • •

The latest target for pot-shots by Hollywood columnists is Elissa Landi, who while making a speech in Canada, opined that Canadian women are doing more war work than their sisters in the United States. One local publication reproached Miss Landi bitterly for her lack of loyalty to Hollywood. Another predicted that such an insulting remark would make her unpopular here. Out of sheer contrariness, I'm going to flourish one small cudgel in Miss Landi's behalf. Just what loyalty does she owe Hollywood, where she was exiled because she was unlucky enough to appear in a few cinematic lemons? And before damning her for crediting Canadian women with more work than our own ladies, wouldn't it be wise to find out if she's right? Criticism may sting, but it can be healthy if it's honest and the person criticized has sense enough to profit by it.

• • •

Diana Barrymore is reputedly doing nip-ups at Universal because she isn't given bigger roles. It strikes me that Miss Barrymore is putting the cart before the horse. She would be smarter if she were to resent the fact that Universal, because of the exploitation value of her name, gave her big roles before she was ready to handle them. Being a Barrymore has its points—but it's an unsatisfactory substitute for the solid study of acting that should precede stardom.

• • •

Hollywood producers, these days, seldom discuss things to come after the war, without admitting their fear of foreign competition. It's no secret that Russia, England, Mexico, France, Sweden and several South American countries are working tooth-and-nail to build picture industries and seize a share of the world market. But it seems to me that American producers would be smart to welcome the competition instead of trembling at thought of it. Competition enforces quality. If film makers in other countries can force our studio bosses to clear out the nincompoops that clutter up their payrolls, Hollywood will have a lush entry for the profit side of its ledgers.

• • •

Until it's shown to be absolutely necessary, I'm opposed to the current plan to increase the tax on theater admissions—yet I can't help getting a chuckle out of some of the highflown arguments against that tax which are being flaunted in Hollywood. Instead of considering the problems imposed on the exhibitor, one of our trade papers cries that increased admissions, by keeping people away from movies, will undermine national morale and interfere with winning the war. If movies are that important to the war, why not subsidize the theaters, cut admissions to nothing, and get the fighting over with pronto?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

If all the editors of the papers who use this column, and all the readers who read it, were daily columnists themselves, I would have no hesitation whatsoever in finishing this column in the quickest way I know how, which would simply be to write, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country" about twenty times.

It seems a very appropriate phrase at the moment, and heaven knows I can write it faster than anything else. But I just can't do that. It would be very boring reading for anyone to have to read over and over again, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

I would be the last man on earth to subject my editors and readers to half a page of nothing but "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

In thirty minutes I have to catch a bus. The bus belongs to an uncle of mine. His name is Uncle Sam. He's a relative of yours, too, and you knew him well enough to know that when Uncle Sam asks you to take a ride, you are not going to be late getting there if you know what's best for you.

Uncle Sam is taking a bunch of his nephews over to a very popular winter resort, Camp Blanding, and when the bus driver calls "All aboard" or "All on bus" or whatever bus drivers leaving Daytona Beach for Camp Blanding call, it is my definite aim to be there.

All I have to do in the next thirty—I mean the next 25 minutes is finish this column, call by mother long distance, kiss my wife goodbye, pat my dog on the head, find out if I have enough money in the bank to cash a check, pack a bag, and get across town to the bus station.

Excuse me a minute, folks, there's a long distance telephone call.

Well, I'm back again, and it was my mother. When she asked me what I was doing I told her I was trying to write a column, but that all that I could think of at the moment was the old typewriter practice phrase—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. She said, "Son, you can't send out a column that says nothing but 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.'" I said, "I know I can't Mama. I wouldn't think of writing a whole column which said nothing but 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.'"

Only twenty minutes left now. Thank goodness, somebody is packing for me. I'll have time to write a decent column yet. All I've said so far is that "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." What I had better do is to start all over and not write "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country," a single time. Just forget that phrase. Act as if I had never heard "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Whatever possessed me to even think that I could get by with a column that had nothing in it but "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country"? Even my mother, who is slightly biased in my favor, said even she wouldn't read a column of mine if all it had in it was "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Holy Smoke! Five minutes to get on Uncle Sam's bus.

Goodbye. I'm off now, you know—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson For October 24

Lesson Text: Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:48-51; Mark 7:6-13; John 19:25-27.

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

A generation ago most people believed in abstinence. Even those who did not abstain from alcoholic intoxicants themselves thought that it was a good thing for others, and particularly for locomotive engineers, signalmen, and railroad employes in general, watchmen, policemen, and all upon whom public welfare and safety depended.

Among American Protestants the dominant sentiment and teaching were undoubtedly strongly for abstinence, and among Roman Catholics abstinence movements of the kind fostered by Father Matthews were numerous and vigorous.

Such movements among both Protestants and Catholics are widespread and strong today, but one does not need to be a very acute observer to realize that among the public generally, and even among church people, there has been considerable reaction toward lax views concerning the use of alcohol.

• • •

Only in the worst of our literature, and among the decadents that such literature portrays, is there the sentiment that getting drunk is a defensible or a desirable thing; but many people who consider drunkenness a shameful disease or a moral disgrace now regard abstinence as an extremely puritanical attitude, and in sentiment and practice favor moderate drinking.

Obviously all this puts the abstainer on the defensive. What has he to say for himself and for his case as a teetotaler?

He can say decisively what I, as a life-long abstainer, have repeatedly said in these lesson comments: that abstinence never hurt anybody, neither the abstainer himself, nor anybody else. It is doubtful whether that can be said even for moderate drinking, particularly in an automobile age, for the exact point of safety between moderation and downright intoxication has never been defined.

The abstainer has the Bible on his side. When important work had to be done, or when fine leadership was needed in worship, or in times of national crisis, there was always emphasis upon abstinence from intoxicants.

• • •

One notes in the lesson the warning to Aaron; one thinks of the Rechabites; of Daniel; of John the Baptist; and of the many whom God entrusted with great tasks. Negatively, the Bible records the tragedies due to strong drink—Noah disgraced in the very hour that he ought to have been building a new world, the sons of Aaron in the lesson making fools of themselves, and perverting the sacredness of worship, evidently because they were drunk; and the many other instances of downfall and failure that occasioned the command for abstinence.

The cause of temperance is not furthered by harsh and fanatical judgment of those who differ from us regarding abstinence; but the abstainer need have no inferiority complex. He has a good case, and the facts and the future are with him.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MOST DIFFICULT SIGNATURE—John Jackson (1769-1845) champion of England from 1795 to 1803 opened a school of pugilism for the purpose of instructing gentlemen in the art of self-defense. Among his pupils was Lord Byron who immortalized Jackson with several references and this famous line:

"And men unpracticed in exchanging knocks
Must go to Jackson ere they dare to box."

(Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

(This is the first of two columns explaining federal sales tax.)

• • •

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

Once again the cry goes up on Capitol Hill for a federal sales tax.

It is the same cry that has been heard, off and on, ever since the Civil war.

Proposals for a federal sales tax have been made as emergency measures not only to meet the direct costs of wars, but also to pay for veterans' benefits and crackpot pension schemes like the Townsend plan. Reed Smoot was a great advocate of the sales tax in the booming '20s; even Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills was reluctantly forced to give his blessing to it in the depression '30s; while in the fightin' '40s it has been brought forward as one means of helping to meet the costs of the war on a pay-as-we-go basis.

But however or for whatever purpose the federal sales tax has been proposed in the past, it has always been turned down. Upper income groups are usually for it, lower income groups are against it, politicians are afraid of it. That is why it was turned down in 1941 and again in 1942.

The 1943 proposal is for a general retail sales tax of 10 per cent, yielding an estimated $6 billion, which is a modest sum indeed, and little enough as a contribution towards meeting the high cost of war.

• • •

Hits Lower Incomes

Principal argument against a federal sales tax, coming from labor and consumer, is that it puts an unequal burden on the lower income groups. A family with an income of $2,000 a year spends it all on the necessary expenditures of living and under a general sales tax proposal would pay 10 per cent of the entire amount in sales taxes, which would thus become an increased cost of living. A family with a $5,000 or $10,000 income, however, might spend $3,000 or $4,000 on retail purchases subject to sales tax and would therefore be taxed proportionately less

Going back to the $2,000 income family, if a 10 per cent retail sales tax means a 10 per cent increase in the cost of living and wages must be increased accordingly, then it can be argued that the sales tax is inflationary. And in times like these, inflationary taxes are considered dangerous.

When you start granting exemptions to meet these objections—freeing certain items like food and clothing from sales taxes, you cut down the effectiveness of the tax itself. Exempt foods and the tax yield is cut a third. Exempt food and clothing and the yield is cut in half.

Treasury officials don't like the federal sales tax idea for a number of reasons. They say it would be difficult to administer, require a large personnel to collect and enforce, and would be an expensive tax in proportion to the yield.

• • •

Application Of Tax

To prevent pyramiding of the sales tax, it is insisted that it be applied only on sales to ultimate consumers. That would exempt all sales of articles used in production and distribution—that is, broadly, sales to business concerns whose own products are ultimately sold at retail.

The more the exemptions, the greater the difficulties of handling, obviously. But under the above setup, there would be certain conflicts between existing manufacturers' excise and luxury taxes. They could be brought into conformity with the sales tax, or sales taxes could be levied in addition to the existing excise taxes.

A further conflict arises in that some 23 states now have sales taxes of their own, which in 1942 yielded $626 million. Eight states formerly had sales taxes, but allowed them to expire or repealed them outright. The sales tax is, however, second only to the gas tax as a revenue producer. But there are new and potent arguments in its favor, which will be dealt with in this space in the next issue.



Q—Who was John F. Schrank, whose recent death was widely publicized?

A—He attempted to assassinate President Theodore Roosevelt, wounded him with a .38-caliber bullet in 1912 while the President was visiting Chicago.

Q—When was the first airplane accepted by the War Department?

A—In 1909. The plane was built by the Wright brothers.

Q—How did Rudy Vallee, christened Hubert Prior, happen to adopt the name of "Rudy?"

A—He was a great admirer of Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophone virtuoso of the early twenties, and took his name.

Q—What was the first ship deserving of that name to sail the Great Lakes?

A—"Le Griffon," launched August 7, 1679. The ship had a crew of 34 men, was subsequently lost.

Q—Who dedicated the great International Peace bridge at Buffalo?

A—Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and the Prince of Wales. The ceremony took place in 1927.

PAPERS FOR LEASING CANAL LOCKS DRAWN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Lester F. Alexander, former president and member of the New Orleans board of port commissioners, said here today that final papers are being drawn up in Washington for leasing of the industrial canal locks here to the war department, and are expected here for signing "within a few days."

At Washington, the war department said the papers were being prepared but would have to be approved by the secretary of war before being sent to New Orleans.

When the papers have been signed by dock board officials, the industrial canal locks will be free of toll, Alexander said.

Negotiations for the leasing of the locks by the army have been in progress since the summer of 1941, under the supervision of the district engineers here.

The locks form the only unit on the intracoastal canal system, which extends from Mexico to Florida. The dock board assesses a fee of five cents per ton for all boats passing through.

Building Permits

Building permits were issued Friday to Mrs. Elizabeth Mulhearn and Phil Dunning by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector.

Mrs. Mulhearn requested permission to remodel the porch of her residence at 4112 Blanks street by changing the screened-in porch to glass at an estimated cost of $175.

Mr. Dunning, who lives at 1015 North Eighth street, plans to demolish an old garage and to build a new two-car garage. By using some materials in the torn down building, he plans that the cost will not exceed $60.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: A pleasant ner in a 52nd street restaurant was sided over by Mr. Frank A. N Detroit attorney. Daughter Pat a were fortunate enough to be am the guests. . . . Frank Markey Attorney Hugh N. Darling, of Los geles, were there, and so, of cou arose an argument. When did J Verne die? . . . All but one of contenders swore the great imag tive author had been dead at lea hundred years. Pat called the D News library, and the reply came promptly, "Author Jules Verne 38 years ago. He was born in 182 he was 77 at the time of his dea . . . So we all talked of the fun had in our youth, reading "Tw Thousand Leagues Under the S "A Journey to the Center of Earth," "Off on a Comet," "To Sun," and "A Trip to the Moon." Simon Lake, now an active inve and builder, though just past 77, told me that his invention of the e keel submarine nearly half a cen ago, was inspired by his rea Verne's book about an imaginary marine vessel. . . . Nolan recently dinner with Al Smith, on the 40th niversary of Al's entrance into tics. He was much impressed by keen wit and political knowledg New York's former governor. Daughter Mary has quit her ne paper job in New York and goni live with her husband, Lieute John McKee, near an aviation fiel Florida. First report is that she Florida and husband.

The flying cockroaches of the Br which are disappearing from the er spots and going into winter q ters in well-heated buildings, from the New York Zoological den in Bronx Park. They reached Garden in shipments of tropical mals and tropical food for animal This I have on inside auth though the zoo has not been anx to shoulder the credit publicly for spread of these obnoxious insects. flying cockroach of the tropic about twenty times as big as any ever saw in the United States, can deal you a wicked blow chances to collide with your while in flight.

The tropical cockroach has bee home in the zoo for about three y Attendants there have trapped b eis of them as feed for some of monkeys and other small ani which consider them delicacies. attempt is made to poison them a zoo, because they furnish econom animal provender.

Thus far, the pests have not mig ed beyond the Bronx. They will, ever, eventually reach every boro through the simple process of hi in furniture that is moved from part of town to another. They can vive the rigid winters of New only by keeping within the wa parts of heated buildings. We are ing that the spread of the wicke tle brats may be held within bo by our cold winters.

Author Bellamy Partridge h winner in his new book, "Excuse Dust." While the book has a th of fiction and romance in it, the th is the social implications of the a mobile in the years of its beginn Partridge, a native of the little t of Pelham, N. Y., wrote many b during 22 years, and then, four y ago, hit the jackpot with "Cou Lawyer." He has followed it "Big Family" and the present h His father is a dominating characte these three successful books.

He lives in Easton, Conn., but m utes to New York throughout m of the year. He is a middle-aged, spoken, hard-working gentleman home town, Pelham, has erected honoring him and pointing the to the various spots his books made famous.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate.

BLAZE CAUSED BY DEFECTIVE ICEBOX

Early Saturday morning Monroe's fire department company 5, answered a call to a home in Edgewater Garden owned by Dr. B. M. McKoin where a defective icebox was responsible for a sudden blaze.

At approximately 2:30 in the morning, the occupant of the house, Lieutenant Edward Ferrell, placed the alarm. To avoid spreading the fire he had closed all doors to the room, a fact commented favorably on by firemen. Slight damage only was done to the motor of the refrigerator.

Friday afternoon, company number 3 was called to the Georgia Tucker Grammar school at Fourth and Stubbs streets where an unfortunate lad found himself fastened in his desk. It took diligent firemen about ten minutes to rescue the youngster.

Rattlesnakes have been found three miles above sea level.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Lavalle Stradivari Orches.—nbc
Sammy Kaye Sunday Serenade—blu
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Here's Mexico, Var. Half Hour—mbs
1:00—Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
Wake Up, America, Discussion—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Series — nbc
The Holidays and Their Song—mbs
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Ed Murrow's News Comments—cbs
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—The Little Show, Dramas—cbs
The Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
Frances Drake and Commentary—blu
2:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Dramas—blu
Ceiling Unlimited, Variety Prog.—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
Sunday Vespers & Dr. Fosdick—blu
News of the World; Song Spot—cbs
3:00—Washington and Rationing—nbc
Good Old Days, P. Barnes—blu-basic
Three Romeos, Vocal Trio—blu-west
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (Recorded)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
Hanson W. Baldwin in Comment—blu
3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbc
Hot Copy, Newspaper Drama — blu
Building Drummond Adventures—mbs
4:00—Al Pearce and Gang—blu-basic
Comment About the War—mbs-east
Lutheran Half-Hr. repeat—other mbs
4:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs
4:30—Lands of Free, Dra.; News—nbc
Dunninger Master Mind Reader—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Serv.—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc
Comment & Question Half Hour—blu
Family Time, Gladys Swarthout—cbs
The Fireside Party, Variety—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Drama—mbs
5:45—Irene Rich in "Dear John"—cbs
6:00—Catholic Services via Radio—nbc
News; Saludos Amigos, Music—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cbs
Chicago Dance Music Orches.—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve, Comedy—nbc
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blu
America in the Air, Dramatic—cbs
Upton Close Second Comment—mbs
6:45—Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
The Jerry Lester Variety Show—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
7:15—Dorothy Thompson Topics—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People and Guests—cbs-basic
8:00—Charlie McCarthy & Bergen—nbc
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu
Frank Sinatra & the Bandbox—cbs
Alexander and Mediation Board—mbs
8:15—That's a Good One, Gags—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Keepsakes, Music Memory Show—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Weekly Report—blu
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—mbs
9:15—Basin Street and Its Music—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
James Melton & Diane Courtney—cbs
9:45—Jimmy Fidler & Hollywood—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
To Be Announced (one hour)—blu
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—Songs from Sunny Skylar—mbs
10:30—Bob Crosby and Company—nbc
Adventures of Thin Man Drama—cbs
John Stanley Comment on War—mbs
10:45—Bobby Hookey and Songs—mbs
11:00—Late Variety with News — nbc
News and Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dancing Music Variety 3 Hours—mbs

KWKH

Shreveport
1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

TIME	TITLE	OR
6:00	News	
6:05	Sunday Morning Serenade	
6:30	News	
6:35	On to Victory	
7:00	News	
7:05	Organ Fantasies	
7:30	Musical Masterpieces	
7:45	Golden Gate Quartet	
8:00	News of the World	
8:15	E. Power Briggs	
8:45	English Melodies	
9:00	The Voice of Prophecy	
9:45	Dr. M. E. Dodd	
9:30	Religious News Reporter	
9:45	Concert in Miniature	
10:00	Warren Sweeney, News	
10:05	Men's Bible Class	
10:30	Gospel Tabernacle	
11:00	Morning Services	
12:00	Church of the Air	
12:30	Edward R. Murrow	
12:45	The Coronet Little Show	
1:00	Ceiling Unlimited	
1:30	World News Today	
1:55	Muffet Show	
2:00	Philharmonic Symphony	
3:30	The Pause that Refreshes	
4:00	The Family Hour	
4:45	Irene Rich in Dear John	
5:00	Silver Theater	
5:30	America In The Air	
6:00	The Jerry Lester Show	
6:30	We, The People	
7:00	Calling America	
7:30	Crime Doctor	
7:55	Ned Calmer, News	
8:00	Radio Reader's Digest	
8:30	Summer Theater	
9:00	Take It or Leave It	
9:30	William L. Shirer	
9:45	Musical Interlude	
9:50	Aircraft Training	
10:00	News of the World	
10:15	Old Fashioned Revival	
11:15	Charlie Spivak's Orchestra	
11:30	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	
12:00	News	
12:05	Midnight Frolic	
12:30	News	
12:35	Midnight Frolic	
1:00	News	
1:05	Sine	

HOMEMAKERS ELECT

CLARKS, La., Oct. 16.—(Specia Members of the Junior Homemak club of Clarks High school met Mrs. Grace Dupuy, teacher of h economics, and elected the follow officers for the 1943-44 school y Mary Louise Nelson, president; dred Rodgers, vice president; B Ruth Ballard, secretary; Naomi ris, program chairman; Helen Ha Rose Marie Greene and Kath Rodgers, social committee; Hazel D Simons, reporter.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

A scorner loveth not one that proveth him: neither will he go u the wise.—Proverbs 15:12.

• • •

It is easier to be wise for oth than for ourselves.—La Rochefouca

HALT INQUEST IN FATAL CRASH

r. French Awaits Recovery Of Dr. Spencer, Miss Albritton

No inquest in connection with the tal wrecking of an automobile last aturday night which cost the life of iss Susie George and serious in- ries to Dr. B. E. Spencer and Miss ay Albritton, has as yet been held, ated Dr. J. T. French, Ouachita par- h coroner.

Dr. French stated that he is waiting r Dr. Spencer and Miss Albritton to cover sufficiently to attend the in- uest. They are both patients in St. Francis sanitarium where their injuries are receiving attention.

Both young women, student nurses in St. Francis sanitarium, were in the car driven by the physician, when it crashed into a second car on Forsythe avenue. Miss George was thrown out and instantly killed. Miss Albritton was admitted to a local hospital and later removed to St. Francis. Dr. Spencer was admitted to St. Francis the day following the accident.

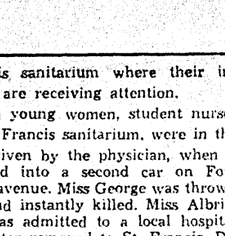
Both received painful injuries but they are expected to recover in the course of a few days' time, it was said.

ORLEANS TEMPERATURE LOW

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—An all-time temperature low for October 16 of 49 degrees was reported here at 8 a. m. today by the weather bureau. A drop of 29 degrees from yesterday's high mark of 73 degrees brought the mercury within two degrees of the all-time October low of 47 degrees.

Suggestions from SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

INDUSTRIAL AIMS OF DIXIE BACKED

Sears Program Supports Plan Inaugurated By South's Governors

Southern industry, encouraged by the Southern Governors Conference, has expanded its producing capacity to all-time heights. Full quotas of war goods and essential civilian needs have been coming out of southern factories at a terrific pace.

Sears, Roebuck and company heeded the depression-born appeal of the Southern Governors Conference to promote southern industrialization activity and expansion through Sears Southern Industrial Development Office located at Atlanta, Ga.

The policy of Sears, Roebuck and company has been to strategically place manufacturing plants and to obtain merchandise from sources as near the local stores as possible. Each locality is supplied, as far as practical, with merchandise made in its own or nearby factories. This policy has been a factor in the industrial development and progress of the south.

Sears, Roebuck and company is endeavoring to show the general public and its customers that southern products are of equal quality and easier obtained than similar items manufactured elsewhere. The company is stressing the fact that goods made in the south give more employment to southern labor, increases the consumption of southern raw materials and subsequently increases the wealth and prosperity of the south.

Southern made products are featured in Sears retail stores in the south and many of the items are placed in the mail order catalogs, which have nation-wide distribution.

Mr. Wisenbaker, manager of Sears, Roebuck and company, invites the general public to visit his store to see the many items which are made in the south. The southern made merchandise featured in the local Sears store has been processed without impairing or delaying the nation's war effort, a tribute to southern management, skill and productive ingenuity, according to Mr. Wisenbaker.

Sears, Roebuck and company has fostered the "Made in the South" movement from its inception. Company officials are asking the aid and cooperation of the buying public, so that the south's war-time industries may continue to prosper and expand in the post-war period. These same officials are hopeful that other factories may be tempted to try southern locations.

MULLIGAN MEAL SLATED MONDAY

The L. B. Faulk post No. 13 of the American Legion, will hold its big annual Mulligan supper at the memorial home in Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p. m.

This year the party will be even larger than ever, according to advance indications. All veterans of World War I are invited as well as all who have been already honorably discharged from World War II.

The supper, as is customary, will inaugurate the fall membership campaign. This year the quota has been established at 423 which will be easily reached, those in charge assure.

The campaign starts with the Mulligan supper and will end on Armistice day, stated F. V. Alinson, the newly-elected post commander.

NO RUBBER?

An oyster shell is made of aluminum, calcium, carbon dioxide, chlorine, copper, iron, magnesium, manganese, nitrogen, silica, water, and zinc.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight

LOUISIANA LEADS IN RECORD DRIVE

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Louisiana is leading all southern states in the current American Legion campaign to provide phonograph records for service men, Roland Cocreham, state collector of revenue and chairman of the state records drive said today.

"Up to September 17," Cocreham said collection of old and broken phonograph records in our state amounted to approximately 5,000 pounds—about 40 per cent more than the next nearest southern state, West Virginia."

Cocreham explained that records collected in the drive were not themselves sent to the armed forces, but were sold as scrap to record manufacturers who recovered from them schellac, which is badly needed for making new records.

"With the proceeds realized from sale of the scrap records," Cocreham said, "new records are bought and shipped to our men and women in all orenches of the service."

HEALTH OF THOSE IN SERVICE GOOD

Killer Diseases Of 1917-18 Greatly Reduced In Present War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Disease is still a deadly camp-follower of United States armed forces but military medical reports show that the uniformed men—and women— of 1943 are healthier than the soldiers and sailors of 1917-18.

Despite extensive operations in tropical areas, and the greater incidence of malaria and other tropical ailments virtually unknown to United States troops in the last war, the army reported today less than three per cent of its total personnel has been "non-effective" by reason of illness at any one time. The "non-effective" rate is exclusive of battle injuries.

The navy reported an overall "non-effective" rate of less than two per cent, also a record low figure.

Influenza, pneumonia, cerebro-spinal meningitis and other great killers of 1917-18 have been greatly reduced in virulence and lethal effect by medical advances.

Meningitis deaths averaged 30 to 40 per cent of those afflicted in the world war. Treatment with sulfonamides has reduced the death rate to three per cent, and epidemic outbreaks are quickly controlled by preventive dosages of sulfa drugs.

Preventive vaccines against seven diseases—typhoid, smallpox, tetanus, typhus, yellow fever, cholera and plague—have reduced the incidence of these formerly deadly ills to insignificance. No yellow fever has been reported in the armed forces, and only a scattering few cases of the other diseases.

During the occupation of North Africa, a severe typhus epidemic raged among the civilian populace, with mortality ranging to 50 per cent, but only 69 cases developed among the armed forces.

Malaria, carried by a number of different breeds of mosquitos, is the most serious health menace to armed forces abroad, the report said. Figures on the incidence of malaria are military secrets, for specific districts, but the army reported that the disease hits about 80 men in 1,000 in foreign areas.

Development of mosquito repellents, use of mosquito-eating fish and control of mosquito breeding areas are reducing the spread of the disease. Control doses of anti-malarial drugs are also cutting down incidence of the disease.

Dysentery and intestinal ailments have been prevalent abroad, but sulfa treatments have reduced the time necessary for recovery. Respiratory ailments, particularly influenza and pneumonia, have not reached the widespread proportions noted in 1917-18, and the death rate has been cut down by new treatments. The incidence of mumps, measles and diphtheria is also lower and their effects less severe in the new army.

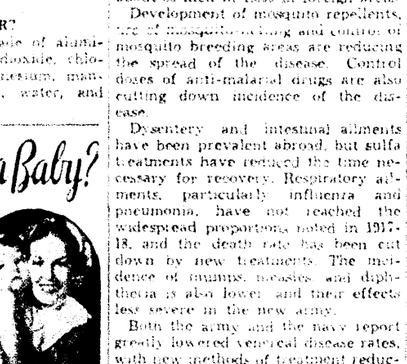
Both the army and the navy report greatly lowered venereal disease rates, with new methods of treatment reducing time lost from duty. The navy reports only 53 men per thousand this year become diseased, and the army's rate of 25 per thousand (exclusive of inductees suffering from the disease when inducted) is an all-time low.

The report on the women's services shows an incidence of less than one case of venereal infection in 10,000 women in the army and navy services. The case record for women soldiers and sailors parallels male personnel for all ailments save venereal diseases.

The bay tree formerly was regarded as a symbol of resurrection.

NORTH LOUISIANA CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO AND PIG SHOW



FAIR GROUNDS West Monroe

• EVERY NIGHT •

Shows Opens Promptly at 8 o'Clock Every Night—Sunday at 3 p.m.

★ COWGIRLS ★ COWBOYS
★ Wild Brahma Bulls ★ Bucking Horses
★ Calf Roping ★ Bulldogging
★ Trick Riders ★ Bull Fighting
★ Clowns ★ Music ★ Acts

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
RODEO HEADQUARTERS
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'Guinea Pigs From Pearl Harbor' Prove Worth In Battle

By Relman Morin

WITH THE AMERICAN FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 10.—(Delayed)—(AP)—This army rang with praises today for the "guinea pigs from Pearl Harbor"—a unit of American infantry composed almost entirely of men of Japanese descent.

It was the first such unit to go overseas and now has returned from its first active combat along the Volturno front.

Officers who witnessed the action were unrestrained in their admiration. They declared they never saw any troops handle themselves better in their first trial under fire.

The unit was in the line four days during the heaviest fighting through the mountains north of Benevento. It accomplished every assigned mission and took every objective, including one small but heavily defended village.

The men fought their way through a powerful concentration of German artillery fire and had what they called "duck soup," clearing mazes of machine gun nests which the Germans always leave behind when they are forced to abandon a position.

Every one of the enlisted men is from the Hawaiian islands. They average five-feet-four but their officers declare they can out march and out work most ordinary troops. Only a few of their junior officers and their commanding officers are not of Japanese descent.

Their motto is "remember Pearl Harbor" and they refer to themselves as guinea pigs—test unit. They probably are a criterion for the loyalty of all Americans of Japanese blood.

So they went into their initial combat with some special feelings. They had something special to fight for.

Captain Taro Suzuki of Honolulu, one of their commanders, said "it was entirely our own fight as things worked out.

"We passed blown bridges where artillery support couldn't follow and went down a curving road that cut us off from view of our own infantry. We ran into the fire of three machine gun nests first and took care of them.

"That kind of fighting is duck soup for these boys. They're just naturally good at approaching a position quietly and without showing themselves."

Suzuki has been in the American army 16 years, 12 as a reservist and three as a regular.

Another of the guinea pigs' officers who led them into action described them as not only brave and cool under fire but even cheerful. One mortar group that had been unable to advance owing to demolitions was kept under prolonged fire from German artillery without being able to reply.

"All they could do was sit there with shells blasting all around them. I went back to make a quick check of their situation and found them sitting around in an orchard eating apples and telling jokes. The whole bunch were laughing as though this was a picnic."

One private pleaded to lead a group assigned to knock out a machine gun nest. A sergeant usually leads but this soldier begged so hard they let him go ahead in the assault.

He is dead now.

"A shell burst right beside him and gave him a terrible wound in the head," a young lieutenant said, "but before he died he somehow managed to retain consciousness long enough to give us complete information about the location of that nest—and we got it for him."

Everybody is kidding Private First Class Shizuo Takeshige of Honolulu about being a "tenderfoot." It seems the islanders, who even play football without shoes, are proud of the toughness of their feet.

Private Takeshige absorbed a lot of shrapnel from a German mortar shell. They dug it out of his back, arms and legs. Then he insisted on returning to action. However, one foot kept hurting him.

He couldn't believe he was footsore. He removed his shoes and found another chunk of shrapnel imbedded in the tough skin of the ball of his foot.

One of the medical attendants of the unit, Private George Sakimi of Hakalau, and two soldiers were wounded by the same shell burst. Sakami got to his feet first, stumbled to the other two, dressed their wounds and then was dressing his own when he fainted.

He refused to go to the rear until the commander made it an order. A few hours later he was back with the troops.

The "guinea pigs" have passed their test with the highest marks the army can give, their officers said.

CLEMENTS OPENS GOVERNOR'S RACE

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"The people shall rule," Clements said in a prepared statement to newsmen. "The Times-Picayune-Sam Jones crowd can no longer fool the people of Louisiana. My record speaks for itself and I'm going to rest my case on it."

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China-roid

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Special music.

10:25 a.m.—Business meeting.

10:50 a.m.—Laborers called at summer camp.

11:10 a.m.—Election of 1944 officers.

11:30 a.m.—Missionary address. Miss Virginia Wingo, young people's director of the Louisiana Woman's Missionary union.

12 noon—Adjourn for lunch.

12:50 p.m.—Executive board meeting. Reports of officers.

2:00 p.m.—Hymn. Prayer. Report of committees.

2:10 p.m.—Community Missions playlet. (W. M. S. of Monroe First church.)

2:50 p.m.—Closing prayer.

10 PASS TEST FOR AVIATION CADETS

Three 17-Year-Olds Placed In Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

Three 17-year-old men from this vicinity became members of the air corps enlisted reserve last week, after passing board examinations on aviation cadet requirements at Selman field.

In addition, seven other men, three of them civilians and four of them enlisted men stationed at Selman field, from 18 through 26 years of age, passed the requirements to become aviation cadets.

All ten are scheduled for pre-aviation cadet college training, if needed, and air crew training leading to the wings of a navigator, bombardier or pilot and a commission of flight officer's appointment.

For the three 17-year-olds, the beginning of this process will simply be deferred until the first six months after they have passed their eighteenth birthdays.

As announced by Lieutenant Russell S. Young, recorder of the Selman field aviation cadet examining board, the ten are:

Seventeen-year-olds in the air corps enlisted reserve—Troy J. Francis, Northeast Junior college; Seymour Seonyers, Jr., 600 Natchitoches street, West Monroe; and Maxwell R. Taunton, Box 803, Farmerville.

Civilian youths passing aviation cadet requirements—Chester E. Gist, Route 1, Box 335, Lake Providence; Thomas E. Hawkins, Route 1, Box 12, Pioneer; and Ralph L. Phillips, also Route 1, Box 12, Pioneer.

Selman field enlisted men qualifying as aviation cadets—Corporal Robert D. Cook, 557th navigation training squadron, of Hicksville, Ohio; Private First Class Samuel J. Cuda, 666th squadron, of Corning, N. Y.; Staff Sergeant Joseph D. Galfano, 730th squadron, of Chicago; and Corporal Alfred J. DiVecchio, 96th squadron, of Erie, Pa.

Hilton Head, S. C., site of a present day United States marine corps camp, was attacked by a battalion of marines in 1861.

BUTTER and CHEESE SET

with Nationally Famous Silverplate Spreader!

All in Attractive Gift Box

Crystal Glass Hobnail Design 6" Dish and Cover!



From the House of EVERBRITE

Genuine COMMUNITY PLATE in Newest Open Stock Patterns

ONE OF MANY PATTERNS

Complete Set PRICED AT ONLY $1.10 Federal Tax Included

Sparkling decorated butter or cheese dish with Community Plate spreader to add a touch of luxury to your table. It's a special limited offer! Come for yours!

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS

Winter's Ahead



It's just as important that the chassis of your car be protected in winter as in summer, for wear, like squeaks, rattles, rough riding and hard steering, pays no attention to the season of the year.

We've laid in a supply of special Gulflex winter lubricants and we know how and where to use them because we follow the recommendations of car manufacturers. Bring in your car for Guflex Registered Lubrication and leave your worries with us. We'll get your car ready for winter driving—give you a new idea of how good chassis lubrication can be! Can you make it today?

GULF

NOTICE For the Convenience of Our Customers We Will Operate Our Station 24 Hours a Day

GULF SUPER SERVICE

Jackson and Harrison, Across from Hotel Frances

PHONE 454

HALT INQUEST IN FATAL CRASH

r. French Awaits Recovery Of Dr. Spencer, Miss Albritton

No inquest in connection with the tal wrecking of an automobile last aturday night which cost the life of iss Susie George and serious in- ries to Dr. B. E. Spencer and Miss ay Albritton, has as yet been held, ated Dr. J. T. French, Ouachita par- h coroner.

Dr. French stated that he is waiting r Dr. Spencer and Miss Albritton to cover sufficiently to attend the in- uest. They are both patients in St. Francis sanitarium where their injuries are receiving attention.

Both young women, student nurses in St. Francis sanitarium, were in the car driven by the physician, when it crashed into a second car on Forsythe avenue. Miss George was thrown out and instantly killed. Miss Albritton was admitted to a local hospital and later removed to St. Francis. Dr. Spencer was admitted to St. Francis the day following the accident.

Both received painful injuries but they are expected to recover in the course of a few days' time, it was said.

ORLEANS TEMPERATURE LOW

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—An all-time temperature low for October 16 of 49 degrees was reported here at 8 a. m. today by the weather bureau. A drop of 29 degrees from yesterday's high mark of 73 degrees brought the mercury within two degrees of the all-time October low of 47 degrees.

Suggestions from SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

PAINT HEADQUARTERS



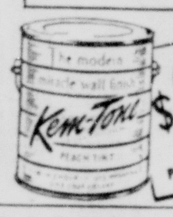
We bought WAR BONDS and repainted too with Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Costs only $2.98 to do over an average room

• With the money you save using Kem-Tone you can buy more War Bonds and Stamps! This Miracle Wall Finish costs so little to use . . . One coat covers most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls . . . Dries in one hour . . . Has no "painty" odor . . . Washes easily."



ROLL IT ON WITH A Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER This clever, new painting tool costs only . . . . . 89¢



$2.98 PER GAL. PASTE FORM

YOURS TO BORROW—FREE!



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT AND COLOR STYLE GUIDE

See scores of houses, living rooms, bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms—all in beautiful color photography.



DIC-A-DOO CLEANER

Prepared Cleaner works like Cold Cream . . . Woodwork, Sink, Stoves, Bathtubs . . . . . 54c 2 lb. JAR



SPACHTLING PLASTIC READY MIXED FOR WALLS, CEILINGS ½ pt. JAR 35c

Ideal for Filling Cracks in Wallpaper before using Kem-Tone

NEW DECORATIONS FOR KITCHENS . . . AND DINING ROOMS, TOO



Sunshine WALL PLAQUES

Hand Painted Plaques for your Kitchen or Dining Room—Look so real you could almost eat 'em . . . . 39¢ each

ATTRACTIVELY PACKAGED

Something NEW GAY ROOSTER COOKIE JAR



Here's a quaiot . . . colorful gay rooster cookie jar to add that decorative accent to your kitchen 1.98

VISIT OUR HOME DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES DEPT

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

109 Catalpa St. Phone 4545

COVER THE EARTH

BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

INDUSTRIAL AIMS OF DIXIE BACKED

Sears Program Supports Plan Inaugurated By South's Governors

Southern industry, encouraged by the Southern Governors Conference, has expanded its producing capacity to all-time heights. Full quotas of war goods and essential civilian needs have been coming out of southern factories at a terrific pace.

Sears, Roebuck and company heeded the depression-born appeal of the Southern Governors Conference to promote southern industrialization activity and expansion through Sears Southern Industrial Development Office located at Atlanta, Ga.

The policy of Sears, Roebuck and company has been to strategically place manufacturing plants and to obtain merchandise from sources as near the local stores as possible. Each locality is supplied, as far as practical, with merchandise made in its own or nearby factories. This policy has been a factor in the industrial development and progress of the south.

Sears, Roebuck and company is endeavoring to show the general public and its customers that southern products are of equal quality and easier obtained than similar items manufactured elsewhere. The company is stressing the fact that goods made in the south give more employment to southern labor, increases the consumption of southern raw materials and subsequently increases the wealth and prosperity of the south.

Southern made products are featured in Sears retail stores in the south and many of the items are placed in the mail order catalogs, which have nation-wide distribution.

Mr. Wisenbaker, manager of Sears, Roebuck and company, invites the general public to visit his store to see the many items which are made in the south. The southern made merchandise featured in the local Sears store has been processed without impairing or delaying the nation's war effort, a tribute to southern management, skill and productive ingenuity, according to Mr. Wisenbaker.

Sears, Roebuck and company has fostered the "Made in the South" movement from its inception. Company officials are asking the aid and cooperation of the buying public, so that the south's war-time industries may continue to prosper and expand in the post-war period. These same officials are hopeful that other factories may be tempted to try southern locations.

MULLIGAN MEAL SLATED MONDAY

The L. B. Faulk post No. 13, of the American Legion, will hold its big annual Mulligan supper at the memorial home in Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p. m.

This year the party will be even larger than ever, according to advance indications. All veterans of World War I are invited as well as all who have been already honorably discharged from World War II.

The supper, as is customary, will inaugurate the fall membership campaign. This year the quota has been established at 423 which will be easily reached, those in charge assure.

The campaign starts with the Mulligan supper and will end on Armistice day, stated F. V. Allison, the newly-elected post commander.

NO RUBBER?

An oyster shell is made of aluminum, calcium, carbon dioxide, chlorine, copper, iron, magnesium, manganese, nitrogen, silica, water, and zinc.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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12 (noon)—Adjourn for lunch.

12:50 p.m.—Executive board meeting. Reports of officers.

2:00 p.m.—Hymn. Prayer. Report of committees.

2:10 p.m.—Community Missions playlet. (W. M. S. of Monroe First church.)

2:30 p.m.—Closing prayer.

10 PASS TEST FOR AVIATION CADETS

Three 17-Year-Olds Placed In Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

Three 17-year-old men from this vicinity became members of the air corps enlisted reserve last week, after passing board examinations on aviation cadet requirements at Selman field.

In addition, seven other men, three of them civilians and four of them enlisted men stationed at Selman field, from 18 through 26 years of age, passed the requirements to become aviation cadets.

All ten are scheduled for pre-aviation cadet college training, if needed, and air crew training leading to the wings of a navigator, bombardier or pilot and a commission of flight officer's appointment.

For the three 17-year-olds, the beginning of this process will simply be deferred until the first six months after they have passed their eighteenth birthdays.

As announced by Lieutenant Russell S. Young, recorder of the Selman field aviation cadet examining board, the ten are:

Seventeen-year-olds in the air corps enlisted reserve—Troy J. Francis, Northeast Junior college; Seymour Sconyers, Jr., 600 Natchitoches street, West Monroe; and Maxwell R. Taunton, Box 803, Farmerville.

Civilian youths passing aviation cadet requirements—Chester E. Gist, Route 1, Box 335, Lake Providence; Thomas E. Hawkins, Route 1, Box 12, Pioneer; and Ralph L. Phillips, also Route 1, Box 12, Pioneer.

Selman field enlisted men qualifying as aviation cadets—Corporal Robert D. Cook, 557th navigation training squadron, of Hicksville, Ohio; Private First Class Samuel J. Cuda, 666th squadron, of Corning, N. Y.; Staff Sergeant Joseph D. Galfano, 730th squadron, of Chicago; and Corporal Alfred J. DiVecchio, 96th squadron, of Erie, Pa.

Hilton Head, S. C., site of a present day United States marine corps camp, was attacked by a battalion of marines in 1861.

BUTTER and CHEESE SET

with Nationally Famous Silverplate Spreader!

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Crystal Glass Hobnail Design 6" Dish and Cover!



Genuine COMMUNITY PLATE in Newest Open Stock Patterns

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Complete Set PRICED AT ONLY $1.10 Federal Tax Included

Sparkling decorated butter or cheese dish with Community Plate spreader to add a touch of luxury to your table. It's a special limited offer! Come for yours!

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS

Winter's Ahead



It's just as important that the chassis of your car be protected in winter as in summer, for wear, like squeaks, rattles, rough riding and hard steering, pays no attention to the season of the year.

We've laid in a supply of special Gulflex winter lubricants and we know how and where to use them because we follow the recommendations of car manufacturers. Bring in your car for Guflex Registered Lubrication and leave your worries with us. We'll get your car ready for winter driving—give you a new idea of how good chassis lubrication can be! Can you make it today?

GULF

NOTICE For the Convenience of Our Customers We Will Operate Our Station 24 Hours a Day

GULF SUPER SERVICE

Jackson and Harrison, Across from Hotel Frances

PHONE 454

RIVER CROSSING OF 1918 IS TOLD

Circumstances Much Like Those In Getting Over Volturno

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A veteran of the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives of the First World War, Ralph H. Heppe served as a sergeant in the 340th machine gun battalion.)

By Ralph H. Heppe
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A few nights ago American doughboys crossed the Volturno river in Italy in their drive for Rome.

They swarmed over, some wading in neck-deep water, others crossing on assault craft of every nature. They met heavy German machine gun fire.

With what piercing poignancy that brings back memories of an American crossing of the Meuse river a quarter of a century ago below Stenay, France, in the drive toward Berlin.

Then, too, the doughboys waded or swam. They crossed in skiffs and rowboats, on a pontoon bridge quickly thrown together. They, too, met murderous German machine gun fire.

In the dusk of a November evening —that last of the war to end all wars— those Yanks routed the same enemy.

A heavy fog in the Meuse valley late on November 11, 1918, obscured a river pathway. (Smoke from new-type shells obscured the Volturno with a white blanket.)

As a little detail picked its way along, we stumbled suddenly onto the bodies of scores of those Americans. They lay as they had fallen, victims of machine gun fire. In full pack, rifles gripped by hands now stilled in death, crouched over as they fell the night before—only a few hours before the armistice became effective.

We were machine-gunners and knew the deadly power of those weapons. In that last night of war we too had poured those searing bullets across the valley below, a protective barrage for our comrade doughboys forcing a crossing of the strategic Meuse. There were agonizing minutes, many of them; long drawn-out, mental centuries of thought as enemy shell fire kept us in foxholes. The hot breath of redhot shells fell on us as we hugged the ground. A few feet away they burst, showering our pitifully shallow slits with sticks and stones and good old earth.

"This will be the close one," I said to my fellow foxholer.

Its whine grew louder, reached a screaming, ear-splitting crescendo, then it burst at the foot of a tree a few yards away. Settled back from the concussion, we breathed easier again, for we knew from long hours of such strafing that the German gunner on the hills across the river would elevate his next shot. He had been pattern-shelling the hillside, up and down. Always the closest shell was not quite low enough to catch us.

And down below in the dank valley where ran the Meuse near little Pouilly, our doughboys grippd their guns in readiness. For days the engineers had brought up boats and pontoons, concealing them in the brush. Patrols had established the enemy strength across the stream. We had harassed him at all hours day and night with artillery and machine gun fire.

Now had come the time to cross that water barrier, just as it came a quarter of a century later to those Yanks standing on the Volturno blocking their march on Rome.

Artillery to our rear belched shells of steel. Our sputtering, chattering machine guns poured their deadly fire at targets across the river. Rockets piecing skyward from the enemy's lines, perhaps the signal for a counter barrage, told of his uneasiness of mind. Then he sent up star shells to bathe the valley in silver light.

Doughboys crouched in what shadow they could find, then moved forward. Many did not reach the river's bank. Many did, leaping into crossing craft or swimming the stream. They made the other side despite machine-gun fire and pushed on.

Such was that historic crossing in the fall of 1918. Yanks of 1943 have made a similar crossing of a strategic water barrier. They, too, waded or swam, or crossed in boats. They, too, met murderous German machine gun fire. They, too, pushed on.

18 SUSPECTED AS DRAFT DELINQUENTS

The names of eighteen men, one white and seventeen negroes, were listed yesterday by Selective Service board No. 1 of Ouachita parish, as suspected delinuents, and anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the men are requested to report to the office of the local board at 124 1-2 South Grand street or telephone 2711.

The men were named as Jessie Nacario Ureste, white, and Moses Wright, John Bernard Welch, Lorenza Davis, Thomas Coleman, Jr., Albert Lorenzo Brown, Andrew Dorsey Lewis, Willie Jenkins, Jr., Henry James Greene, Eugene Colins, Johnnie Williams, Leon Williams, Willie Gibson, Henry Williams, Henry John Lee Williams, Clarence Calloway, O. C. Higginbottom and R. L. Jordan.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Notice is hereby given that all parties desiring to become candidates for

Democratic nominees for parish and ward offices

in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, must qualify with the undersigned on or before midnight, October 25, 1943.

This, October 15, 1943.

Ouachita Parish Democratic Executive Committee

ALDEN T. SHOTWELL, Chairman
CARL H. McHENRY, Secretary

THE LITTLE THEATER CHRONICLE

This column believes it is about time the theater-goer became acquainted with the individuals who will confront him a week from Tuesday evening at Northeast Junior college, when the Monroe Little Theater presents season opener, "Rebecca."

The public will have no occasion to bestow upon the deserving and resourceful stage crew the compliment of individual attention. The cast will be in the limelight. Spectators will be aware of the behind-scenes work that sets off the cavortings of the cast only from a list of "staff" names on the program. The "staff" deserves as much encouragement as any one connected with the venture, however.

The roster of the cast runs something like this.

Mrs. Annette Lewis, who plays the part of the malevolent Mrs. Danvers, housekeeper at Manderley, is a seasoned trooper. After taking part in college dramatics at Arkansas State Teachers college, Annette took the course of the Morris School of Expression in St. Louis. She will be remembered as Signora Monti in "Twin Beds," in the Little Theater's past season, and as a collaborator in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "No Time for Comedy," successes of the same group in other years.

Miss Polly Cole, who as Mrs. de Winter finds her rightful place as mistress of Manderley after a relentless ordeal, began her histrionic career as a member of the Green Room, a group which used to do radio skits at Northeast Junior college. She played Emily, the lead, in last season's production of "Our Town," and was cast as Nellie Fell in "The Torch Bearers" season earlier.

Lieutenant Polly McAllister, chief WAC at Selman field, came all the way from Celeveland, and before that from California, her original home, to play Mrs. Lacy, Maxim de Winter's impulsive and carefree sister. A former board member of Cleveland's Shaker Players, where she was in charge of costumes and sets, Polly has studied at the Fairmont School of the Theater in San Francisco. Out of the coast she played the lead in "Craig's Wife" five seasons ago in a Los Angeles little theater group. Two seasons ago with the Shaker Players she again had the feminine lead in "Glamour Preferred," and was also in something called "Murder Has Been Arranged."

Lieutenant Paul E. Sparks, a former Louisville, Ky., public school principal and now a squadron commander at the pre-flight school here, depicts the tortured Maxim de Winter, master of manderley, who is haunted by his first wife, the drowned Rebecca. Outside of the singing Paul did with the Louisville Civic Chorus in 1939 and 1940, his stage experience has been principally in college dramatics at Morehead State Teachers college in Kentucky.

That seems to be the end of this space for today, the rest of the cast will be presented individually next Sunday.

ANSWERS

(Continued from First Page)

takes several days to handle an application of this type.

Q. My copy of book three was lost several days ago. How do I go about getting another one?

A. Application for a replacement of book three should be made at your local board.

Q. When will war ration book four be used?

A. It will be used beginning Monday, November 1, for the buying of rationed processed foods, and sugar.

Q. Which stamps will be used for this purpose?

A. Your November ration of processed foods will be bought with green stamps of series "A," "B" and "C." These will be good from November 1 through December 20. Stamp number 29, which is marked "sugar," will be good for five pounds of sugar from November 1 through January 15, 1944.

Q. Will I continue to use the blue stamps in war ration book two for processed foods?

A. Yes, through November 20. At that time stamps "X," "Y" and "Z," the final series of blue stamps in war book two, expire. Between November 1 and November 20 the housewife will be able to buy processed foods with "A," "B" and "C" green stamps in book four, and the "X," "Y" and "Z" blue stamps in book two.

Q. What is the difference between the green stamps in book four and the familiar blue stamps in book two?

A. With the exception of color and size—the green stamps are smaller—there is no difference. Each series of green stamps contains stamps with a point value of 8, 5, 2, 1, the same arrangement as that for the blue stamps. You will buy processed foods with the green stamps just as you did with the blue stamps in book two.

Q. Why are green stamps, instead of the blue, being used in book four for processed foods?

A. Green stamps are being used on an interim basis until ration "tokens" are used, early next year. At that time the blue stamps will again be used.

MRS. KELLY

(Continued from First Page)

neither am I saying that every widow should not remarry."

The lieutenant and Corky "already are fond of each other," she added.

Corky, whose father crashed his plane into the Japanese battleship Haruna in order to sink it, has been recommended for appointment to West Point in 1956.

The wedding party gathered so quietly in this little country village yesterday that most of the community's residents did not know who was being married.

The Rev. John Kneustub performed the double ring ceremony in the Calvary Episcopal church before immediate members of the family and a few close friends.

Mrs. Pedlow wore an ocean blue suit, a brown calot, brown alligator shoes and white gloves, with a corsage of two white orchids. Lieutenant Pedlow, on leave from his duties in Washington, wore a navy blue dress uniform.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Theodore Wick with Mrs. Richard D. Evans, of Springfield, Pa., a cousin, as her matron of honor. Dr. G. Wesley Pedlow, the lieutenant's brother was best man.

Asked if Corky would go along on the wedding trip, his mother replied: "I think his place is with his mother, don't you?"

After the ceremony Corky left the church between his mother and new father with the same twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face.

He will live with his mother and his new father in Washington as long as Lieutenant Pedlow is stationed there, Mrs. Pedlow said. But after the war she added "I would love to return to Delaware county. It would be a marvelous place to raise Corky."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Chauncey of 209 School street, West Monroe, a girl born October 14 at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Fisher of 105 Coleman street in West Monroe, a boy born October 13 at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. The baby has been named Gerald Fitzgerald.

To Private and Mrs. R. F. Bain of Swartz, La., a girl, named Charlotte Marie, born in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic October 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, 1114 South Second street, Monroe, a girl at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. She has been named Carole Sue.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. E. J. Hermann, 3701 Lee avenue in Monroe, a boy born October 15 at the St. Francis sanitarium.

ALLIED FORCES

(Continued from First Page)

mans, who were reported officially today to be counter-attacking savagely and renewing their aerial support in a desperate effort to break away from close quarter combat.

The battle north of the Volturno river reached a new high point of fury as the Germans lashed out repeatedly with terrific counter-assaults designed to disrupt the Allies long enough to permit an orderly Nazi withdrawal, but the American Fifth army struck back with such speed and power as to upset the enemy's plans.

(Radio France at Algiers said in a broadcast recorded in London that the Germans north of the Volturno were in full retreat.)

Both the Fifth army in the west and the British Eighth army in the east threatened to outflank the Germans' Volturno river line after hurling the stubbornly resisting enemy forces back with lightning advances ranging up to seven miles.

In a northward thrust which carried them five miles beyond the Calore river, Fifth army forces captured Cerreto, nine miles northeast of the point where the Calore meets the Volturno, to increase their threat to the enemy's Volturno flank.

Crashing swiftly through stiff opposition, Eighth army troops some 25 miles to the northeast pushed ahead six miles to capture the important road junctions of Campobasso, virtually in the center of the Allied line across the peninsula, and Vinchiaturo, six miles southwest.

With the fall of these two points the Allies gained control of vital inland rail and highway communications and were in a position to menace the whole flank of the German defenders on the Volturno line by a penetration deep behind that fighting front.

Several of the enemy's fiercest counter-attacks were launched in the region of Caiazzo, a mile north of the Volturno, but the Fifth army finally routed the Germans in grim fighting there and now has the town firmly in its possession.

Amorsi, five miles east of Caiazzo on the east bank of the Volturno, also fell to the Fifth army, which gained control of the high ground in that important sector. The taking of Amorosi enabled the Allies to straddle the Volturno along two miles of its northward bend above its confluence with the Calore.

MAJOR YUGOSLAV

(Continued from First Page)

would mean that the Germans were exerting nearly as great an effort against the Yugoslavs as against Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark and General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in Italy. In London, however, it is estimated the Germans still have fewer than 20 divisions in all the Balkans, and about 25 in Italy.

The main aim of these forces undoubtedly will be to clear the guerillas from strongholds on the Dalmatian coast, where an Allied invasion might be landed, and rescue the Sava river-railway line from Tito's depredations.

Today's Yugoslav communique said large-scale operations were successfully underway in Slovenia and lower Styria, with the heaviest battles being fought for a railway bridge over the Sava river at Sevnica, 40 miles east of Ljubljana. It declared 40 Nazis have been killed or wounded so far in that sector.

WARPOWER IN HORSEPOWER

The armored division of today musters 400,000 horsepower; in 1918, the average infantry division was equipped with 3,000 horsepower.

BOWMAN, FRITZ GET PROMOTIONS

Two Officers At Selman Field Advanced To Lieutenant Colonels

Major Charles R. Bowman, executive officer, and Major William D. Fritz, intelligence officer, of Selman field have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Bowman, who is from Grand Rapids, Mich., entered his present tour of active duty early in 1942, with nearly two years' service as a field artillery officer in World War I on his record. In civilian life he was president of Bowman and company in Grand Rapids.

Upon reentering active duty, Colonel Bowman attended the army air forces officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla., to be graduated with the second class to finish the course. He served briefly at Shaw field, Sumter, S. C., before his assignment to Monroe. He was designated executive officer, highest administrative officer on the field under the commanding officer, several months ago, after having served as post supply officer. He is a member of the class of 1917 of Princeton university.

Colonel Fritz, a reserve officer since 1925, began his current active duty tour in March, 1941. For 16 years a teacher in civilian life, he was head of the science department of Highland Park, N. J., high school when he began active duty.

Since that date he has been graduated from the school for intelligence officers, Chicago, Ill. Colonel Fritz received a B. S. degree from Gettysburg college in Pennsylvania in 1925, an M. S. degree from the same institution in 1932, and a M. A. degree from Columbia university in 1937. He is a native of Garrett, Pa.

KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

opportunity to brace and stock new defense lines have proved unfounded.

There has been no halt anywhere in Russia since July to give the enemy a breathing spell. Fall rains could not check his retirement once his line of last winter was broken at Kharkov, at Orel and Bryansk and Smolensk, at Nevel and now, far to the south where the Dnieper turns finally westward to reach the Black sea at fallen Zaporozhe.

The great retreat to shorten Nazi defense lines has been skilfully managed, but it is not over by every sign. It has not shortened the 1,200-mile fighting front from the Baltic to the Black sea, only the supply lines in the center. The German high command needs more, not fewer troops, to hold that battered "blood wall" already virtually split in two by the Russian leap beyond the river near the Prepit mouth to the eastern rim of the Pinsk marshes.

Moscow reports no sign yet of a German evacuation of the Crimea or the badly dented Dnieper bend front. Both are menacing traps that could engulf and destroy greater enemy forces than were overwhelmed at Stalingrad when the Russian march to the Dnieper began last winter. It is beyond military comprehension that the invaders dare risk much longer so crushing a disaster in Russia as the isolation of the Crimea or the closing of the Dnieper bend trap.

Nor is the indicated situation brighter for the long left wing of the Nazi line above the Dnieper where subzero cold and the terrible menace of Russian winter maneuvers will strike first.

The Nevel rail key is already lost, the Orsha and Vitebsk bastions quaking under unabated Russian pressure. And a Nazi winter retreat from Leningrad and the Volkhov and the Lovat could involve no less dangers than the seemingly inescapable withdrawal from the Crimea and the Dnieper bend.

On all fronts, the scene for the United Nations is bright by contrast with the face it showed a year ago this mid-October. But nowhere is it so bright, so fraught with tremendous possibilities in the months just ahead, as in Russia. And it is there that the greatest ally of them all, another Russian winter, is marshalling for new action that could bring on the decisive battles of the war in Europe before spring comes again.

WELLES ADVISES

(Continued from First Page)

ciples would be "the inalienable right of all peoples to enjoy the freedoms of religion, of speech and of information," and the conviction that "no nation has the inherent and unlimited right to govern subject peoples."

Points in the agreement, he said, should include the joint task of keeping the peace; the machinery for progressive armament reduction a common policy of realistic justice for conquered enemy powers to render them incapable of future aggression willingness not to undertake independent action affecting sovereign rights of other nations without concurrence of all four powers and perfection of a universal world organization.

When the agreement is reached he suggested an executive council of representatives of the United Nations should be set up with power to resolve political or other questions referred to it.

MUST HAVE FEDERAL STAMP OR PAY FINE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Owners of motor vehicles who have not purchased 1943 federal tax stamps for motor vehicle use will be subject to a $25 fine, J. O. Fernandez, collector of internal revenue for Louisiana, warned today.

"Instructions have been received from the commissioner of internal revenue in Washington to see that every owner of a motor vehicle which is used on highways has purchased the federal tax stamp for the current year, and has properly affixed the stamp to the windshield of the vehicle," Mr. Fernandez said.

DEATHS

CICERO RITES

Funeral services for Sam Cicero, 69, grocer of 2601 Lee avenue, who died here Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Matthew's Catholic church with Monsignor N. F. Vandegaer officiating. Interment will take place in the Catholic cemetery here under the direction of Dixie Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be T. P. Tichell, Tony Shambro, Sam Rizzo, Vic Binagio, Joe Messina and Joe Varino.

Mr. Cicero is survived by his wife; fve sons, Joe and Sam, Jr., of Monroe; Jim Cicero and John Cicero of the United States army, and Vincent Cicero of the United States navy; four daughters, Mrs. Burt Boggio and Mrs. Joe Colca both of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Pat Centi and Miss Frances Cicero of Monroe; three grand-children, Jose Mae Cicero of Monroe, Joseph Colca and Albert Boggio of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Tamburo of Delhi, La., Mrs. Frances Cicero, Sicily, Italy; and one brother, Jim Cicero of Monroe.

ROBERT MARTIN DUCKWORTH

BASTROP, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Robert Martin Duckworth, 60, Morehouse parish farmer, died at his home at Beekman, 10 miles north of here, this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. Duckworth is survived by his wife; two brothers, J. T. Duckworth of Beekman and Wash Duckworth of Murrayville, and a sister, Mrs. Elvira Bryant of Beekman.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hickory Grove church with Rev. S. E. Powell, Baptist minister of Hamburg, Ark., officiating. Interment will follow in Hickory Grove cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home.

EARL M. OTTO

GIRARD, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Last rites for Earl M. Otto, 30, who was fatally shot at his home near here Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at New Salem cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Mulhearn Funeral home of Rayville.

Otto was said to have died of a self-inflicted wound.

He is survived by a brother, J. H. Otto, of Girard; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Oliver of Girard; a half sister, Mrs. Winnie Obarr of Winthrop, Ark., and a niece and three nephews.

COMBINED DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

as chairman will begin actual solicitation of funds on Monday, it was stated. It is urged by Mr. White that all workers and committee members who have been notified be present at these various meetings Monday.

In the past many of the agencies now included in this one drive have solicited money separately. In order to eliminate confusion, the United War Fund relief agencies have been combined into one campaign beginning October 18 and last through November 5, including the Twin City Community Chest. It was stated yesterday by Mr. White that this will be the only campaign to solicit funds of this nature in the parish during this year, with the exception of the American Red Cross.

Mr. White listed the following distribution of funds:

To the USO, to meet the recreational, welfare, cultural and spiritual needs of the men and women in the armed service.

To the United Seamen's service, to provide hotel and club facilities for the men of the merchant fleet between trips; and to maintain rest centers for those who have been torpedoed or otherwise are in need of recuperation.

To the War Prisoner's aid, for services to the "barbed fire legion" of young men who need educational, recreational and religious equipment.

To support hospitals, nurseries, children's homes, ambulances, and emergency kitchens in England and French colonies; to maintain educational and technical institutions for the training of doctors and nurses to serve the Chinese; to care for child evacuees; to provide food, clothing, and medical supplies for war victims of all the United Nations including Greece, Poland, Russia and others.

To support established agencies for maintaining decent standards of health, welfare and recreation. The local agencies that will benefit by this one combined drive are: Boy Scouts of America, colored community welfare, Crippled Children's association, Monroe Maternity clinic, Red Shield Boy's club, Salvation Army, Social Service exchange, Young Women's Christian association, P.-T. A. lunch program in schools and West Monroe welfare.

DE MARIGNY CASE

(Continued from First Page)

and James O. Barker—to help colonial officers with their investigation. The next night De Marigny was arrested and charged with murder.

To De Marigny's side flew his wife, 19-year-old, redhaired Nancy. Sir Harry's eldest daughter, who announced her belief in her husband's innocence and said she would fight for his acquittal.

Through a long preliminary hearing —the second act—a parade of witnesses built the prosecution's case, and Magistrate F. E. Field ordered the 35-year-old De Marigny committed for supreme court trial.

The witnesses told of enmity between De Marigny and Sir Harry which grew out of Nancy's marriage. Lady Eunice Oakes, the widow, testified that Sir Harry had changed his will because of his feeling against his son-in-law.

The detectives swore that a fingerprint found on a screen in Oakes' bedroom was the impression of De Marigny's little right finger. Barker said there were burned hairs on the defendant's arms and hands and in the Van Dyke beard he wore at the time. Anyone in the room at the time of the slaying would have been burned, he added. Melchen made a point of De Marigny's failure to produce the shirt he told of wearing that night.

De Marigny's counter-claims have been held for the trial. Raymond C. Schindler, widely-known private detective, has been gathering evidence in his behalf and has promised surprises.

EXPECT INVASION IN WEST EUROPE

Aerial Attacks Believed Softening Germans For Assault

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The aerial offensive against Germany appears to be entering the stage of preparation for an Allied invasion of western Europe.

Attacks constantly increasing in force and frequency probably can be expected from now on against those industries and arsenals essential to Germany's development of reserves for the critical campaign which will start when Anglo-American armies thrust across the English channel.

This is a conclusion drawn by some observers here from the American air force assault Thursday on the great ball bearing production center at Schweinfurt, Germany. Widespread concern over the fact that the operation cost 60 Flying Fortress bombers evoked from official sources enough information to show that the damage done was worth the cost.

Consequently the Schweinfurt raid is down in the books as the most important single accomplishment to date of American bombing over Germany—an operation required by major strategic considerations and made possible by American ability to replace the losses which were suffered.

Ranking almost equally in importance is the raid made on the oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, which also proved very expensive in heavy bombers.

Rumanian fields, to which the Ploesti refineries are the bottleneck, produced 30 per cent of Germany's total oil supply, crude and synthetic. Hungarian fields, the other main natural source available to the Germans, produced about eight per cent. The long distance air raid from north Africa crippled Ploesti's output. Allied military authorities everywhere hailed it as a signal victory and one which after some months would vitally diminish Nazi oil resources, especially in aviation gasoline and high-grade lubricants.

General Henry H. Arnold, chief of army air forces, said that the Schweinfurt bombing knocked out 50 per cent of German production of ball bearings. These are integral parts of industrial machines as well as of the war machines made in industry. Without them planes cannot fly, tanks roll nor guns be manufactured.

The effect of the reduction in ball bearing supply, Arnold said, will be felt in some Nazi war manufactures in a month and will be generally felt throughout German industry in two months. That will be about mid-December, at which time the results of Ploesti should also be having an extremely harmful effect on German oil as reserves are used up.

PETITIONERS

(Continued from First Page)

the deplorable position well known to all.

"Meanwhile (the government) emphatically calls attention to the fact that some of the signers of the manifesto addressed to the Argentines are foreigners. Some of them were born in far-off lands; problems of inherent nationality must be solved by the master's house instead of by guests, whatever rights they may invoke.

"Many of the signers are, besides, connected with the extreme left as proved by their anti-social, anti-Argentine backgrounds documented by offical records prior to the revolution. Some of them were acclaimed by Communistic crowds.

"The government is animated by ample Republican feeling as demonstrated justly by the publication of the Manifesto; but it won't tolerate any tampering, even less will it accept impositions or polemics incompatible to the sovereignty of its representation. * * *"

The manifesto was signed by 153 prominent leaders in the business, industrial, professional and agricultural life of Argentina. The number of persons holding government positions who signed it was not immediately known.

LEWIS CALLS

(Continued from First Page)

and five open hearth furnaces, and about 3,500 in Indiana.

In his telegram, Lewis said he had definite assurance that the board would rule on the "pending contract" next week. This is a tentative agreement with the Illinois Coal Operators association which calls for revision of the historical method of figuring the miner's time on the basis of time actually spent at the coal seam.

It would make the work day for underground men a 8½ hours including all time required in traveling from the portal of the mine at the beginning of the shift until the miners emerge at the end of the shift. The wage rat, now $7 for a 7-hour day, would be straight time for the first 40 hours of the week and time and one-half thereafter.

It would give an average of $8.75 a day for a 5-day week.

TAX FOR FIRE

Funds for the rebuilding of London after the disastrous fire of 1666 were obtained from a tax on coal and wheat landed at the Port of London.

Motorists Needed to Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Louisiana citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas-savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the super-charge principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-634-C W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and help introduce it to others. Write them today!

WILL FREEZE MILK VOLUME IN ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—J. B. McCroskey, milk marketing agent, said here today that New Orleans milk sales volume will be frozen at midnight tonight at June, 1943, level. The action, part of a federal plan to control fluid milk movements, is designed to balance production and dairy products manufacture.

Although fluid milk sales will be allowed at June, 1943 maximum, McCroskey said, only 75 per cent of the volume of cream, chocolate milk, buttermilk and cottage cheese sold during that month will be available to dealers under the plan.

GESTAPO IS TAKING CENSUS IN GREECE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The German gestapo is taking a census of Jews in Greece and pogroms similar to those recently launched against Danish Jews can be expected shortly, the official Greek office of information said here today.

The Italians, formerly in control in parts of Greece, had refrained from severe measures against Jews there, Greek sources said.

Many Jews accordingly moved from German-held territory into those parts of Greece occupied by the Italians, said the agency.

WALLACE TO GIVE 'MAJOR ADDRESS'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Vice-President Wallace will deliver "a major address" before civic and labor groups at Dallas Wednesday night.

His office staff, announcing this today, said it would be the fourth in a series of speeches (others have been in New York, Detroit and Chicago) and would be of especial interest to oil men and farmers.

A baby is born in New York City every four minutes.

NAVIGATORS ... SELMAN F...

Veteran Of 50 Bombi... sions Makes Addr... To Graduates

Graduating navigators of C... at Selman field were told ... morning in post theater co... ment exercises that they now ... "theory" of navigation, an... forward would have to lear... ply it.

Lieutenant Robert W. E... veteran of 11 months of combi... and 50 bombing missions as r... was the speaker who made t... ment.

"Where you are going," h... "there will be no written ... tions; there will be only ex... and work to show if you have ... your lessons well."

Declaring that their 18 ... advanced navigation training ... his listeners "in shape now ... how to navigate." Lieutenant ... advised the graduating offic... "from here on out, it is you...

For five missions conduct... England and 45 from North... Lieutenant English wears the ... guished Flying cross and ... medal with three oak leaf clu...

Colonel John W. Egan, com... officer of Selman field, p... wings and diplomas personall... top ten graduates of the class ... the flight leaders, after Li... Colonel Clifton D. Wright, co... ing officer of the Navigation ... had introduced Lieutenant En...

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COL...
USE 66...
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE D...

1938 – 1939 – 1940 Model

AUTOMOBILES

Buy Wise

1941 Oldsmobile Se... Two 1941 Buick Special Sedans equipped with radio and heater; runs and looks like new.

One Buick Special Sedan Model S E white sidewall tires, radio, heater; runs and looks like new.

One Buick Special Sedanette; white sidewall tires, radio, heater; runs and looks like new.

1941 Oldsmobile Sedan; Hydramatic Transmission, seat covers, radio, heater and white sidewall tires.

1941 Pontiac Sedan; radio, heater, spare tire never been on the ground.

1941 Pontiac Sedan; low mileage; radio, heater; runs and looks like new.

danette; tires like new; radio and heater; can't be told from new.

1941 Ford Convertible super Deluxe; radio and heater; spare never been on the ground.

1941 Ford Deluxe Coach; runs and looks like new.

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Convertible Coupe; radio and heater; can't be told from new.

Two 1941 Chevrolet Deluxe Coaches; pre-war tires; runs and looks like new.

1941 Special Deluxe Fordor Sedan; pre-war tires; low mileage; runs and looks like new.

And many others to select from.

Buy From A Licensed Dealer

WOODHAM AUTO COMPANY

PHONE 4586

1312 DeSiard St.

RIVER CROSSING OF 1918 IS TOLD

Circumstances Much Like Those In Getting Over Volturno

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A veteran of the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives of the First World War, Ralph H. Heppe served as a sergeant in the 340th machine gun battalion.)

By Ralph H. Heppe
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A few nights ago American doughboys crossed the Volturno river in Italy in their drive for Rome.

They swarmed over, some wading in neck-deep water, others crossing on assault craft of every nature. They met heavy German machine gun fire.

With what piercing poignancy that brings back memories of an American crossing of the Meuse river a quarter of a century ago below Stenay, France, in the drive toward Berlin.

Then, too, the doughboys waded or swam. They crossed in skiffs and rowboats, on a pontoon bridge quickly thrown together. They, too, met murderous German machine gun fire.

In the dusk of a November evening—that last of the war to end all wars—those Yanks routed the same enemy.

A heavy fog in the Meuse valley late on November 11, 1918, obscured a river pathway. (Smoke from new-type shells obscured the Volturno with a white blanket.)

As a little detail picked its way along, we stumbled suddenly onto the bodies of scores of those Americans. They lay as they had fallen, victims of machine gun fire. In full pack, rifles gripped by hands now stilled in death, crouched over as they fell the night before—only a few hours before the armistice became effective.

We were machine-gunners and knew the deadly power of those weapons. In that last night of war we too had poured those searing bullets across the valley below, a protective barrage for our comrade doughboys forcing a crossing of the strategic Meuse. There were agonizing minutes, many of them; long drawn-out, mental centuries of thought as enemy shell fire kept us in foxholes. The hot breath of redhot shells fell on us as we hugged the ground. A few feet away they burst, showering our pitifully shallow slits with sticks and stones and good old earth.

"This will be the close one," I said to my fellow foxholer.

Its whine grew louder, reached a screaming, ear-splitting crescendo, then it burst at the foot of a tree a few yards away. Settled back from the concussion, we breathed easier again, for we knew from long hours of such strafing that the German gunner on the hills across the river would elevate his next shot. He had been pattern-shelling the hillside, up and down. Always the closest shell was not quite low enough to catch us.

And down below in the dank valley where ran the Meuse near little Pouilly, our doughboys gripped their guns in readiness. For days the engineers had brought up boats and pontoons, concealing them in the brush. Patrols had established the enemy strength across the stream. We had harassed him at all hours day and night with artillery and machine gun fire.

Now had come the time to cross that water barrier, just as it came a quarter of a century later to those Yanks standing on the Volturno blocking their march on Rome.

Artillery to our rear belched shells of steel. Our sputtering, chattering machine guns poured their deadly fire at targets across the river. Rockets piecing skyward from the enemy's lines, perhaps the signal for a counter barrage, told of his uneasiness of mind. Then he sent up star shells to bathe the valley in silver light.

Doughboys crouched in what shadow they could find, then moved forward. Many did not reach the river's bank. Many did, leaping into crossing craft or swimming the stream. They made the other side despite machine-gun fire and pushed on.

Such was that historic crossing in the fall of 1918. Yanks of 1943 have made a similar crossing of a strategic water barrier. They, too, waded or swam, or crossed in boats. They, too, met murderous German machine gun fire. They, too, pushed on.

18 SUSPECTED AS DRAFT DELINQUENTS

The names of eighteen men, one white and seventeen negroes, were listed yesterday by Selective Service board No. 1 of Ouachita parish, as suspected delinuents, and anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the men are requested to report to the office of the local board at 124 1-2 South Grand street or telephone 2711.

The men were named as Jessie Nacario Ureste, white, and Moses Wright, John Bernard Welch, Lorenza Davis, Thomas Coleman, Jr., Albert Lorenzo Brown, Andrew Dorsey Lewis, Willie Jenkins, Jr., Henry James Greene, Eugene Colins, Johnnie Williams, Leon Williams, Willie Gibson, Henry Williams, Henry John Lee Williams, Clarence Calloway, O. C. Higginbottom and R. L. Jordan.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Notice is hereby given that all parties desiring to become candidates for

Democratic nominees for parish and ward offices

in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, must qualify with the undersigned on or before midnight, October 25, 1943.

This, October 15, 1943.

Ouachita Parish Democratic Executive Committee

ALDEN T. SHOTWELL, Chairman
CARL H. McHENRY, Secretary

THE LITTLE THEATER CHRONICLE

This column believes it is about time the theater-goer became acquainted with the individuals who will confront him a week from Tuesday evening at Northeast Junior college, when the Monroe Little Theater presents season opener, "Rebecca."

The public will have no occasion to bestow upon the deserving and resourceful stage crew the compliment of individual attention. The cast will be in the limelight. Spectators will be aware of the behind-scenes work that sets off the cavortings of the cast only from a list of "staff" names on the program. The "staff" deserves as much encouragement as any one connected with the venture, however.

The roster of the cast runs something like this.

Mrs. Annette Lewis, who plays the part of the malevolent Mrs. Danvers, housekeeper at Manderley, is a seasoned trooper. After taking part in college dramatics at Arkansas State Teachers college, Annette took the course of the Morris School of Expression in St. Louis. She will be remembered as Signora Monti in "Twin Beds," in the Little Theater's past season, and as a collaborator in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "No Time for Comedy," successes of the same group in other years.

Miss Polly Cole, who as Mrs. de Winter finds her rightful place as mistress of Manderley after a relentless ordeal, began her histrionic career as a member of the Green Room, a group which used to do radio skits at Northeast Junior college. She played Emily, the lead, in last season's production of "Our Town," and was cast as Nellie Fell in "The Torch Bearers" season earlier.

Lieutenant Polly McAllister, chief WAC at Selman field, came all the way from Celeveland, and before that from California, her original home, to play Mrs. Lacy, Maxim de Winter's impulsive and carefree sister. A former board member of Cleveland's Shaker Players, where she was in charge of costumes and sets, Polly has studied at the Fairmont School of the Theater in San Francisco. Out of the coast she played the lead in "Craig's Wife" five seasons ago in a Los Angeles little theater group. Two seasons ago with the Shaker Players she again had the feminine lead in "Glamour Preferred," and was also in something called "Murder Has Been Arranged."

Lieutenant Paul E. Sparks, a former Louisville, Ky., public school principal and now a squadron commander at the pre-flight school here, depicts the tortured Maxim de Winter, master of manderley, who is haunted by his first wife, the drowned Rebecca. Outside of the singing Paul did with the Louisville Civic Chorus in 1939 and 1940, his stage experience has been principally in college dramatics at Morehead State Teachers college in Kentucky.

That seems to be the end of this space for today, the rest of the cast will be presented individually next Sunday.

ANSWERS

(Continued from First Page)

takes several days to handle an application of this type.

Q. My copy of book three was lost several days ago. How do I go about getting another one?

A. Application for a replacement of book three should be made at your local board.

Q. When will war ration book four be used?

A. It will be used beginning Monday, November 1, for the buying of rationed processed foods, and sugar.

Q. Which stamps will be used for this purpose?

A. Your November ration of processed foods will be bought with green stamps of series "A," "B" and "C." These will be good from November 1 through December 20. Stamp number 29, which is marked "sugar," will be good for five pounds of sugar from November 1 through January 15, 1944.

Q. Will I continue to use the blue stamps in war ration book two for processed foods?

A. Yes, through November 20. At that time stamps "X," "Y" and "Z," the final series of blue stamps in war book two, expire. Between November 1 and November 20 the housewife will be able to buy processed foods with "A," "B" and "C" green stamps in book four, and the "X," "Y" and "Z" blue stamps in book two.

Q. What is the difference between the green stamps in book four and the familiar blue stamps in book two?

A. With the exception of color and size—the green stamps are smaller—there is no difference. Each series of green stamps contains stamps with a point value of 8, 5, 2, 1, the same arrangement as that for the blue stamps. You will buy processed foods with the green stamps just as you did with the blue stamps in book two.

Q. Why are green stamps, instead of the blue, being used in book four for processed foods?

A. Green stamps are being used on an interim basis until ration "tokens" are used, early next year. At that time the blue stamps will again be used.

MRS. KELLY

(Continued from First Page)

neither am I saying that every widow should not remarry."

The lieutenant and Corky "already are fond of each other," she added.

Corky, whose father crashed his plane into the Japanese battleship Haruna in order to sink it, has been recommended for appointment to West Point in 1956.

The wedding party gathered so quietly in this little country village yesterday that most of the community's residents did not know who was being married.

The Rev. John Kneustub performed the double ring ceremony in the Calvary Episcopal church before immediate members of the family and a few close friends.

Mrs. Pedlow wore an ocean blue suit, a brown calot, brown alligator shoes and white gloves, with a corsage of two white orchids. Lieutenant Pedlow, on leave from his duties in Washington, wore a navy blue dress uniform.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Theodore Wick with Mrs. Richard D. Evans, of Springfield, Pa., a cousin, as her matron of honor. Dr. G. Wesley Pedlow, the lieutenant's brother was best man.

Asked if Corky would go along on the wedding trip, his mother replied: "I think his place is with his mother, don't you?"

After the ceremony Corky left the church between his mother and new father with the same twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face.

He will live with his mother and his new father in Washington as long as Lieutenant Pedlow is stationed there, Mrs. Pedlow said. But after the war she added "I would love to return to Delaware county. It would be a marvelous place to raise Corky."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Chauncey of 209 School street, West Monroe, a girl born October 14 at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Fisher of 105 Coleman street in West Monroe, a boy born October 13 at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. The baby has been named Gerald Fitzgerald.

To Private and Mrs. R. F. Bain of Swartz, La., a girl, named Charlotte Marie, born in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic October 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, 1114 South Second street, Monroe, a girl at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. She has been named Carole Sue.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. E. J. Hermann, 3701 Lee avenue in Monroe, a boy born October 15 at the St. Francis sanitarium.

ALLIED FORCES

(Continued from First Page)

mans, who were reported officially today to be counter-attacking savagely and renewing their aerial support in a desperate effort to break away from close quarter combat.

The battle north of the Volturno river reached a new high point of fury as the Germans lashed out repeatedly with terrific counter-assaults designed to disrupt the Allies long enough to permit an orderly Nazi withdrawal, but the American Fifth army struck back with such speed and power as to upset the enemy's plans.

(Radio France at Algiers said in a broadcast recorded in London that the Germans north of the Volturno were in full retreat.)

Both the Fifth army in the west and the British Eighth army in the east threatened to outflank the Germans' Volturno river line after hurling the stubbornly resisting enemy forces back with lightning advances ranging up to seven miles.

In a northward thrust which carried them five miles beyond the Calore river, Fifth army forces captured Cerreto, nine miles northeast of the point where the Calore meets the Volturno, to increase their threat to the enemy's Volturno flank.

Crashing swiftly through stiff opposition, Eighth army troops some 25 miles to the northeast pushed ahead six miles to capture the important road junctions of Campobasso, virtually in the center of the Allied line across the peninsula, and Vinchiaturo, six miles southwest.

With the fall of these two points the Allies gained control of vital inland rail and highway communications and were in a position to menace the whole flank of the German defenders on the Volturno line by a penetration deep behind that fighting front.

Several of the enemy's fiercest counter-attacks were launched in the region of Caiazzo, a mile north of the Volturno, but the Fifth army finally routed the Germans in grim fighting there and now has the town firmly in its possession.

Amorsi, five miles east of Caiazzo on the east bank of the Volturno, also fell to the Fifth army, which gained control of the high ground in that important sector. The taking of Amorosi enabled the Allies to straddle the Volturno along two miles of its northward bend above its confluence with the Calore.

MAJOR YUGOSLAV

(Continued from First Page)

would mean that the Germans were exerting nearly as great an effort against the Yugoslavs as against Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark and General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in Italy. In London, however, it is estimated the Germans still have fewer than 20 divisions in all the Balkans, and about 25 in Italy.

The main aim of these forces undoubtedly will be to clear the guerillas from strongholds on the Dalmatian coast, where an Allied invasion might be landed, and rescue the Sava river-railway line from Tito's depredations.

Today's Yugoslav communique said large-scale operations were successfully underway in Slovenia and lower Styria, with the heaviest battles being fought for a railway bridge over the Sava river at Sevnica, 40 miles east of Ljubljana. It declared 40 Nazis have been killed or wounded so far in that sector.

WARPOWER IN HORSEPOWER

The armored division of today musters 400,000 horsepower; in 1918, the average infantry division was equipped with 3,000 horsepower.

BOWMAN, FRITZ GET PROMOTIONS

Two Officers At Selman Field Advanced To Lieutenant Colonels

Major Charles R. Bowman, executive officer, and Major William D. Fritz, intelligence officer, of Selman field have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Bowman, who is from Grand Rapids, Mich., entered his present tour of active duty early in 1942, with nearly two years' service as a field artillery officer in World War I on his record. In civilian life he was president of Bowman and company in Grand Rapids.

Upon reentering active duty, Colonel Bowman attended the army air forces officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla., to be graduated with the second class to finish the course. He served briefly at Shaw field, Sumter, S. C., before his assignment to Monroe. He was designated executive officer, highest administrative officer on the field under the commanding officer, several months ago, after having served as post supply officer. He is a member of the class of 1917 of Princeton university.

Colonel Fritz, a reserve officer since 1925, began his current active duty tour in March, 1941. For 16 years a teacher in civilian life, he was head of the science department of Highland Park, N. J., high school when he began active duty.

Since that date he has been graduated from the school for intelligence officers, Chicago, Ill. Colonel Fritz received a B. S. degree from Gettysburg college in Pennsylvania in 1925, an M. S. degree from the same institution in 1932, and a M. A. degree from Columbia university in 1937. He is a native of Garrett, Pa.

KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

opportunity to brace and stock new defense lines have proved unfounded.

There has been no halt anywhere in Russia since July to give the enemy a breathing spell. Fall rains could not check his retirement once his line of last winter was broken at Kharkov, at Orel and Bryansk and Smolensk, at Nevel and now, far to the south where the Dnieper turns finally westward to reach the Black sea at fallen Zaporozhe.

The great retreat to shorten Nazi defense lines has been skilfully managed, but it is not over by every sign. It has not shortened the 1,200-mile fighting front from the Baltic to the Black sea, only the supply lines in the center. The German high command needs more, not fewer troops, to hold that battered "blood wall" already virtually split in two by the Russian leap beyond the river near the Prepit mouth to the eastern rim of the Pinsk marshes.

Moscow reports no sign yet of a German evacuation of the Crimea or the badly dented Dnieper bend front. Both are menacing traps that could engulf and destroy greater enemy forces than were overwhelmed at Stalingrad when the Russian march to the Dnieper began last winter. It is beyond military comprehension that the invaders dare risk much longer so crushing a disaster in Russia as the isolation of the Crimea or the closing of the Dnieper bend trap.

Nor is the indicated situation brighter for the long left wing of the Nazi line above the Dnieper where subzero cold and the terrible menace of Russian winter maneuvers will strike first.

The Nevel rail key is already lost, the Orsha and Vitebsk bastions quaking under unabated Russian pressure. And a Nazi winter retreat from Leningrad and the Volkhov and the Lovat could involve no less dangers than the seemingly inescapable withdrawal from the Crimea and the Dnieper bend.

On all fronts, the scene for the United Nations is bright by contrast with the face it showed a year ago this mid-October. But nowhere is it so bright, so fraught with tremendous possibilities in the months just ahead, as in Russia. And it is there that the greatest ally of them all, another Russian winter, is marshalling for new action that could bring on the decisive battles of the war in Europe before spring comes again.

WELLES ADVISES

(Continued from First Page)

ciples would be "the inalienable right of all peoples to enjoy the freedoms of religion, of speech and of information," and the conviction that "no nation has the inherent and unlimited right to govern subject peoples."

Points in the agreement, he said, should include the joint task of keeping the peace; the machinery for progressive armament reduction a common policy of realistic justice for conquered enemy powers to render them incapable of future aggression willingness not to undertake independent action affecting sovereign rights of other nations without concurrence of all four powers and perfection of a universal world organization.

When the agreement is reached he suggested an executive council of representatives of the United Nations should be set up with power to resolve political or other questions referred to it.

MUST HAVE FEDERAL STAMP OR PAY FINE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Owners of motor vehicles who have not purchased 1943 federal tax stamps for motor vehicle use will be subject to a $25 fine, J. O. Fernandez, collector of internal revenue for Louisiana, warned today.

"Instructions have been received from the commissioner of internal revenue in Washington to see that every owner of a motor vehicle which is used on highways has purchased the federal tax stamp for the current year, and has properly affixed the stamp to the windshield of the vehicle," Mr. Fernandez said.

DEATHS

CICERO RITES

Funeral services for Sam Cicero, 69, grocer of 2601 Lee avenue, who died here Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Matthew's Catholic church with Monsignor N. F. Vandegaer officiating. Interment will take place in the Catholic cemetery here under the direction of Dixie Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be T. P. Ticheli, Tony Shambro, Sam Rizzo, Vic Binagio, Joe Messina and Joe Varino.

Mr. Cicero is survived by his wife; five sons, Joe and Sam, Jr., of Monroe; Jim Cicero and John Cicero of the United States army, and Vincent Cicero of the United States navy; four daughters, Mrs. Burt Boggio and Mrs. Joe Colca both of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Pat Conti and Miss Frances Cicero of Monroe; three grand-children, Jose Mae Cicero of Monroe, Joseph Colca and Albert Boggio of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Tamburo of Delhi, La., Mrs. Frances Cicero, Sicily, Italy; and one brother, Jim Cicero of Monroe.

ROBERT MARTIN DUCKWORTH

BASTROP, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Robert Martin Duckworth, 60, Morehouse parish farmer, died at his home at Beekman, 10 miles north of here, this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. Duckworth is survived by his wife; two brothers, J. T. Duckworth of Beekman and Wash Duckworth of Murrayville, and a sister, Mrs. Elvira Bryant of Beekman.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hickory Grove church with Rev. S. E. Powell, Baptist minister of Hamburg, Ark., officiating. Interment will follow in Hickory Grove cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home.

EARL M. OTTO

GIRARD, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Last rites for Earl M. Otto, 30, who was fatally shot at his home near here Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at New Salem cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Mulhearn Funeral home of Rayville.

Otto was said to have died of a self-inflicted wound.

He is survived by a brother, J. H. Otto, of Girard; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Oliver of Girard; a half sister, Mrs. Winnie Obarr of Winthrop, Ark., and a niece and three nephews.

COMBINED DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

as chairman will begin actual solicitation of funds on Monday, it was stated. It is urged by Mr. White that all workers and committee members who have been notified be present at these various meetings Monday.

In the past many of the agencies now included in this one drive have solicited money separately. In order to eliminate confusion, the United War Fund relief agencies have been combined into one campaign beginning October 18 and last through November 5, including the Twin City Community Chest. It was stated yesterday by Mr. White that this will be the only campaign to solicit funds of this nature in the parish during this year, with the exception of the American Red Cross.

Mr. White listed the following distribution of funds:

To the USO, to meet the recreational, welfare, cultural and spiritual needs of the men and women in the armed service.

To the United Seamen's service, to provide hotel and club facilities for the men of the merchant fleet between trips; and to maintain rest centers for those who have been torpedoed or otherwise are in need of recuperation.

To the War Prisoner's aid, for services to the "barbed fire legion" of young men who need educational, recreational and religious equipment.

To support hospitals, nurseries, children's homes, ambulances, and emergency kitchens in England and French colonies; to maintain educational and technical institutions for the training of doctors and nurses to serve the Chinese; to care for child evacuees; to provide food, clothing, and medical supplies for war victims of all the United Nations including Greece, Poland, Russia and others.

To support established agencies for maintaining decent standards of health, welfare and recreation. The local agencies that will benefit by this one combined drive are: Boy Scouts of America, colored community welfare, Crippled Children's association, Monroe Maternity clinic, Red Shield Boy's club, Salvation Army, Social Service exchange, Young Women's Christian association, P.-T. A. lunch program in schools and West Monroe welfare.

DE MARIGNY CASE

(Continued from First Page)

and James O. Barker—to help colonial officers with their investigation. The next night De Marigny was arrested and charged with murder.

To De Marigny's side flew his wife, 19-year-old, redhaired Nancy, Sir Harry's eldest daughter, who announced her belief in her husband's innocence and said she would fight for his acquittal.

Through a long preliminary hearing—the second act—a parade of witnesses built the prosecution's case, and Magistrate F. E. Field ordered the 35-year-old De Marigny committed for supreme court trial.

The witnesses told of enmity between De Marigny and Sir Harry which grew out of Nancy's marriage. Lady Eunice Oakes, the widow, testified that Sir Harry had changed his will because of his feeling against his son-in-law.

The detectives swore that a fingerprint found on a screen in Oakes' bedroom was the impression of De Marigny's little right finger. Barker said there were burned hairs on the defendant's arms and hands and in the Van Dyke beard he wore at the time. Anyone in the room at the time of the slaying would have been burned, he added. Melchen made a point of De Marigny's failure to produce the shirt he told of wearing that night.

De Marigny's counter-claims have been held for the trial. Raymond C. Schindler, widely-known private detective, has been gathering evidence in his behalf and has promised surprises.

EXPECT INVASION IN WEST EUROPE

Aerial Attacks Believed Softening Germans For Assault

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The aerial offensive against Germany appears to be entering the stage of preparation for an Allied invasion of western Europe.

Attacks constantly increasing in force and frequency probably can be expected from now on against those industries and arsenals essential to Germany's development of reserves for the critical campaign which will start when Anglo-American armies thrust across the English channel.

This is a conclusion drawn by some observers here from the American air force assault Thursday on the great ball bearing production center at Schweinfurt, Germany. Widespread concern over the fact that the operation cost 60 Flying Fortress bombers evoked from official sources enough information to show that the damage done was worth the cost.

Consequently the Schweinfurt raid is down in the books as the most important single accomplishment to date of American bombing over Germany—an operation required by major strategic considerations and made possible by American ability to replace the losses which were suffered.

Ranking almost equally in importance is the raid made on the oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, which also proved very expensive in heavy bombers.

Rumanian fields, to which the Ploesti refineries are the bottleneck, produced 30 per cent of Germany's total oil supply, crude and synthetic. Hungarian fields, the other main natural source available to the Germans, produced about eight per cent. The long distance air raid from north Africa crippled Ploesti's output. Allied military authorities everywhere hailed it as a signal victory and one which after some months would vitally diminish Nazi oil resources, especially in aviation gasoline and high-grade lubricants.

General Henry H. Arnold, chief of army air forces, said that the Schweinfurt bombing knocked out 50 per cent of German production of ball bearings. These are integral parts of industrial machines as well as of the war machines made in industry. Without them planes cannot fly, tanks roll nor guns be manufactured.

The effect of the reduction in ball bearing supply, Arnold said, will be felt in some Nazi war manufactures in a month and will be generally felt throughout German industry in two months. That will be about mid-December, at which time the results of Ploesti should also be having an extremely harmful effect on German oil as reserves are used up.

PETITIONERS

(Continued from First Page)

the deplorable position well known to all.

"Meanwhile (the government) emphatically calls attention to the fact that some of the signers of the manifesto addressed to the Argentines are foreigners. Some of them were born in far-off lands; problems of inherent nationality must be solved by the master's house instead of by guests, whatever rights they may invoke.

"Many of the signers are, besides, connected with the extreme left as proved by their anti-social, anti-Argentine backgrounds documented by offical records prior to the revolution. Some of them were acclaimed by Communistic crowds.

"The government is animated by ample Republican feeling as demonstrated justly by the publication of the Manifesto; but it won't tolerate any tampering, even less will it accept impositions or polemics incompatible to the sovereignty of its representation. • • •"

The manifesto was signed by 153 prominent leaders in the business, industrial, professional and agricultural life of Argentina. The number of persons holding government positions who signed it was not immediately known.

LEWIS CALLS

(Continued from First Page)

and five open hearth furnaces, and about 3,500 in Indiana.

In his telegram, Lewis said he had definite assurance that the board would rule on the "pending contract" next week. This is a tentative agreement with the Illinois Coal Operators association which calls for revision of the historical method of figuring the miner's time on the basis of time actually spent at the coal seam.

It would make the work day for underground men a 8½ hours including all time required in traveling from the portal of the mine at the beginning of the shift until the miners emerge at the end of the shift. The wage rat, now $7 for a 7-hour day, would be straight time for the first 40 hours of the week and time and one-half thereafter.

It would give an average of $8.75 a day for a 5-day week.

TAX FOR FIRE

Funds for the rebuilding of London after the disastrous fire of 1666 were obtained from a tax on coal and wheat landed at the Port of London.

Motorists Needed to Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Louisiana citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the super-charge principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-634-C W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and help introduce it to others. Write them today!

WILL FREEZE MILK VOLUME IN ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—J. B. McCroskey, milk marketing agent, said here today that New Orleans milk sales volume will be frozen at midnight tonight at June, 1943, level. The action, part of a federal plan to control fluid milk movements, is designed to balance production and dairy products manufacture.

Although fluid milk sales will be allowed at June, 1943 maximum, McCroskey said, only 75 per cent of the volume of cream, chocolate milk, buttermilk and cottage cheese sold during that month will be available to dealers under the plan.

GESTAPO IS TAKING CENSUS IN GREECE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The German gestapo is taking a census of Jews in Greece and pogroms similar to those recently launched against Danish Jews can be expected shortly, the official Greek office of information said here today.

The Italians, formerly in control in parts of Greece, had refrained from severe measures against Jews there, Greek sources said.

Many Jews accordingly moved from German-held territory into those parts of Greece occupied by the Italians, said the agency.

WALLACE TO GIVE 'MAJOR ADDRESS'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Vice-President Wallace will deliver "a major address" before civic and labor groups at Dallas Wednesday night.

His office staff, announcing this today, said it would be the fourth in a series of speeches (others have been in New York, Detroit and Chicago) and would be of especial interest to oil men and farmers.

A baby is born in New York City every four minutes.

NAVIGATORS AT SELMAN FINIS

Veteran Of 50 Bombing M sions Makes Address To Graduates

Graduating navigators of Class 4 at Selman field were told yester morning in post theater commer ment exercises that they now had "theory" of navigation, and her forward would have to learn to ply it.

Lieutenant Robert W. English veteran of 11 months of combat ser and 50 bombing missions as navig was the speaker who made the st ment.

"Where you are going," he ad "there will be no written exam tions; there will be only experi and work to show if you have lear your lessons well."

Declaring that their 18 weeks advanced navigation training had his listeners "in shape now to le how to navigate," Lieutenant Eng advised the graduating officers "from here on out, it is your sh

For five missions conducted f England and 45 from North Af Lieutenant English wears the Dis guished Flying cross and the medal with three oak leaf cluster

Colonel John W. Egan, comman officer of Selman field, presen wings and diplomas personally to top ten graduates of the class an the flight leaders, after Lieute Colonel Clifton D. Wright, comma ling officer of the Navigation sch had introduced Lieutenant Englis

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DRO

1938 – 1939 – 1940 Model

AUTOMOBILES

Buy Wise

1941 Oldsmobile Se-

Two 1941 Buick Special Sedans equipped with radio and heater; runs and looks like new.

One Buick Special Sedan Model S E white sidewall tires, radio, heater; runs and looks like new.

One Buick Special Sedanette; white sidewall tires, radio, heater; runs and looks like new.

1941 Oldsmobile Sedan; Hydramatic Transmission, seat covers, radio, heater and white sidewall tires.

1941 Pontiac Sedan; radio, heater, spare tire never been on the ground.

1941 Pontiac Sedan; low mileage; radio, heater; runs and looks like new.

danette; tires like new; radio and heater; can't be told from new.

1941 Ford Convertible super Deluxe; radio and heater; spare never been on the ground.

1941 Ford Deluxe Coach; runs and looks like new.

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Convertible Coupe; radio and heater; can't be told from new.

Two 1941 Chevrolet Deluxe Coaches; pre-war tires; runs and looks like new.

1941 Special Deluxe Fordor Sedan; pre-war tires; low mileage; runs and looks like new.

And many others to select from.

Buy From A Licensed Dealer

WOODHAM AUTO COMPANY

PHONE 4586

1312 DeSiard St.

FEATURING SOUTHERN-MADE MERCHANDISE AT SEARS

Sears SOUTHERN INDUSTRIALIZATION Featuring Products Made In The South for Sears

MADE IN THE SOUTH

MADE IN THE SOUTH

FAMOUS "PRINTEX" OUTING FLANNEL IN PLAIDS AND PRINTS

PRINTED RAYONS
Full 38 inches wide washable prints. Make your own frocks and the children's from these smart prints. 69c YD.

RAYON JERSEYETTE
Make dresses, house coats, blouses, children's clothes, sportswear in gay solid colors. 79c YD.

Full 36 Inches Wide

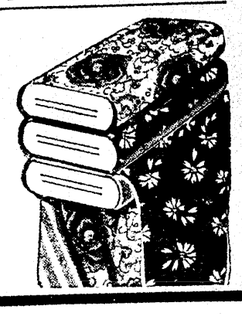
MADE IN THE SOUTH!

Long fibered cotton makes a fluffy soft napped surface for gowns, robes, quilts, sleepers and many warm winter garments.

29c Yd.

REMNANTS
Short lengths from our piece goods department. Rayons, prints, flannels, curtain goods; all usable lengths. 1/2 Price

52-INCH JERSEY
Checks and stripes. Won't sag. Green, black, navy, red, royal red, brown. Save. Yard..... $1.29



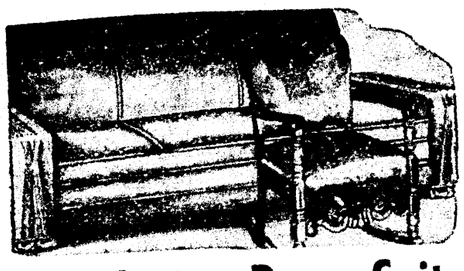
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5 DOWN $5 MONTH



100,000 ITEMS
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U.S. War Bonds and Stamps For Sale at Sears

Sears—57 Years of Leadership in Furniture Values!



2-Pc. Living Room Suites
Davenos $68.88 Rockers
Sofa by Day Bed by Night
MADE IN THE SOUTH!
Walnut Finish Tapestry Covers!

A smart, comfortable suite for your living room. Build around it in dozens of ways! Walnut finish rocker with tapestry in wine or blue. Davenos covers match chairs . . . big, roomy and so easy to make down into an extra bed!

$5 Month — Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge



White Kitchen Cabinets
Black or red trims
Glass doors. 1 drawer.
$21.95



6-Leg Hollywood Beds
Beds $38.88 Sofa
Makes a comfortable bed by night in a jiffy!
MADE IN THE SOUTH!
Smart, modern sofa by day. ACA covers. Tufted tops.

Apartment house owners, small home owners, bachelors—get extra room space with a Hollywood bed! Makes a sofa by day, a comfortable bed by night. Does away with a bedroom!

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Weather Strip

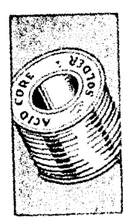
11 Feet
9c
Fine quality hair felt weather strip. For caulking or plugging cracks. Save!

Record Albums

$2.68 up
Pick your favorite artist and buy an album of their best recordings.

Hack Saw Blades

12 for
79c
Ten-inch blades. Heat treated. Strong, sharp teeth that hold a cutting edge.

Spool Solder

Reduced to
79c
Acid core solder. No paste or fluid needed. Pure virgin metals. Save at Sears!

Sash Cords

Sears Price
$1.29
Fine quality sash cord. Fine for clothes line. Stout, non-sag! Save at Sears!

Felt Base RUGS

Heavyweight 6x9-Foot Size
$3.69

Floral patterns like a flower carpet under foot! Neat-as-a-pin floor coverings that are easy to keep clean and shining all the time! Heavyweight, fine quality rugs.

7.6x9 Foot Felt Base Rugs $4.49
9x10½ Foot Felt Base Rugs $6.49
9x12 Foot Felt Base Rugs $6.98

Modern Oil Rangettes

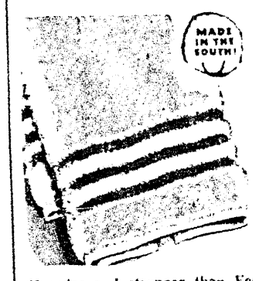
Grille Fronts
$44.95
$5 MONTH
Regular Down Payment and Carrying Charge

Bring Your Ration Certificate!
Twin Tanks Hold 6 Pints Each

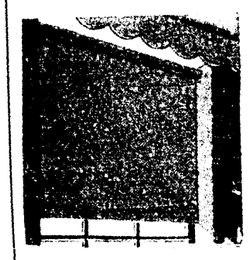
Blue flame burners, 4½-inch sizes. A dandy little stove with modern features. Baked-on enamel. Grille finish front. Buy on easy payments.

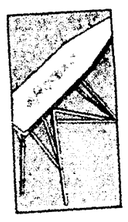
Cotton Sweat Shirts

Double Cotton Fleecing
98c
Full cut of medium weight cotton. Snug fitting tubular knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Flat-locked seams are triple stitched. All sizes included. Silver grey.

Bath Towels

MADE IN THE SOUTH!
Big Size
59c
Built to take years of wear.

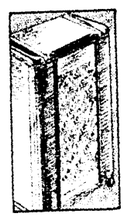
Heavier and stronger than Federal specifications. Pastel shades, solid white and white with colored border.

Washable Shades

Mounted Shades
49c
Unmounted Shades
39c
Sizes 37½ by 72 inches in white, buff, ivory and ecru. At this low price you can put new shades at every window in your home.

Ironing Boards
15x54 Inches
$3.25

Heavy, non-warp wood ironing boards, beaded edges. Double trussed center legs. 31 inches high.

Mattress Covers
Launderite
$3.29

Wash fast blue and white stripe ticks, seamless tops with button closings. 54 inches.

Big Hampers
Enamel Fiber
$5.98

Holds 12 sheets or 21 pounds of laundry. Closely woven fiber body, enameled outside finish.

Closet Seats
Oak Finish Enameled
$2.79

Oak finish, strongly doweled construction. One-inch hard wood stock of standard size.

New Wallpapers
Room Lots
$1.59

Enough wallpaper for average 12x14-foot room. Formerly priced at $1.59 to $4.44 per room. Save!

Sparkling NEW FROCKS

Sure Successes in Exciting New Colors and Fabrics

Pretty, colorful dress-up date frocks . . . slim-fitting, young fashions ready for any occasion. Smartly detailed classics, perfect in classroom or on the job. Lovely rayons, kitten-soft suede cloth and novelties. **$4.98**



Reversible Coats
Double Duty, All-Weather Coats
One side natural tan water-resistant gabardine, other side bright color for sports. Fly fronts. Sizes 12 to 20. Save at Sears! **$12.95**



$10 Or More Sold On EASY TERMS

New Hats
$2.98

Pillboxes, brims in new dark colors. Save!

TOTS' Warm Winter Coats

Many Have Velveteen Trimmed Collars

Cunning little coats made in princess lines, double-breasted styles and boxy boy styles. Navy blue, red, pastels and novelty fabrics. Some with detachable collars. Sizes 1 to 6x. **$5.98**



Carriage Suits
$3.98
Esmond blanket cloth. Covers feet and hands. With hood. Pink or blue.

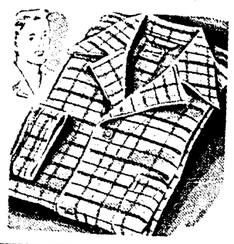
CORDUROY SUITS
Pastel pink or blue $4.69



Boys' All-Weather Plaid Jackets

Wind and Weather Resistant Fabric

Button fronts, slash pockets, adjustable sides—all designed to keep active boys snug and warm when out of doors. Maroon or blue plaids. Lined with warm kasha cloth. **$3.98**



SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 6 to 18
$1.19
Plaid flannel-type cloth. Soft and warm for cold weather. Gay colors. Long sleeves. Convertible collars. Jaunty for school wear.



Men's 32-Oz. Melton Jackets

Cossack Style Jackets For Outdoorsmen



Plaid wool in navy blue, button front. Slash pockets, adjustable sides. Belted backs. Weather defying all wool jackets in full size range. **$4.49**

Work Uniforms

PANTS	SHIRTS
$2.98	$2.98

Herringbone shirts and pants to match. Full cut and comfortable for every size! Make Sears your work-clothing headquarters. Shop and compare!



Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations

SAVE MONEY ON 100,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG, USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

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Short lengths from our piece goods department. Rayons, prints, flannels, curtain goods; all usable lengths. 1/2 Price

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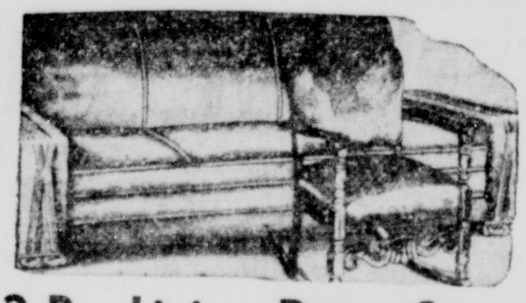
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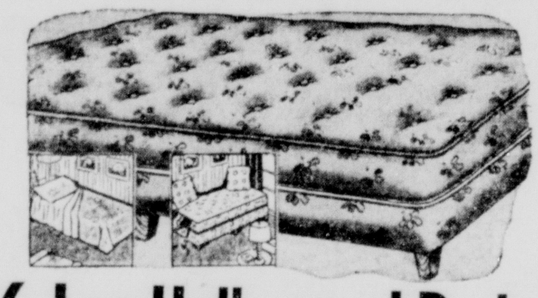
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A smart, comfortable suite for your living room. Build around it in dozens of ways! Walnut finish rocker with tapestry in wine or blue. Daveno covers match chairs . . . big, roomy and so easy to make down into an extra bed!

$5 Month — Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge



White Kitchen Cabinets
Black or red trims. Glass doors. 1 drawer. $21.95



6-Leg Hollywood Beds

Beds $38.88 Sofa

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Makes a comfortable bed by night in a jiffy! — Smart, modern sofa by day. ACA covers. Tufted tops.

Apartment house owners, small home owners, bachelors—get extra room space with a Hollywood bed! Makes a sofa by day, a comfortable bed by night. Does away with a bedroom!

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Weather Strip



11 Feet 9c

Fine quality hair felt weather strip. For caulking or plugging cracks. Save!

Record Albums



$2.68 up

Pick your favorite artist and buy an album of their best recordings.

Hack Saw Blades



12 for 79c

Ten-inch blades. Heat treated. Strong, sharp teeth that hold a cutting edge.

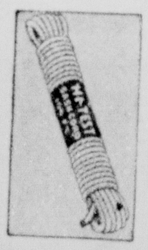
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Reduced to 79c

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Sash Cords



Sears Price $1.29

Fine quality sash cord. Fine for clothes line. Stout, non-sag! Save at Sears!

Felt Base RUGS

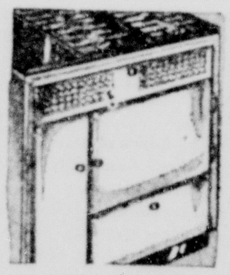


Heavyweight 6x9-Foot Size $3.69 ★

Floral patterns like a flower carpet under foot! Neat-as-a-pin floor coverings that are easy to keep clean and shining all the time! Heavyweight, fine quality rugs.

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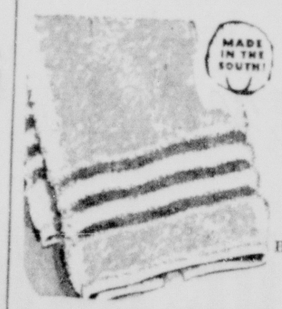
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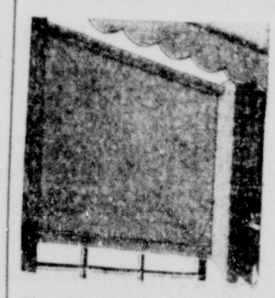


Big Size 59c

Built to take years of wear.

Heavier and stronger than Federal specifications. Pastel shades, solid white and white with colored border.

Washable Shades



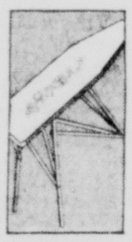
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Mattress Covers

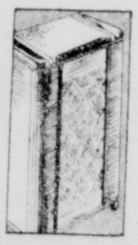
Launderite $3.29



Wash fast blue and white stripe ticks, seamless tops with button closings. 54 inches.

Big Hampers

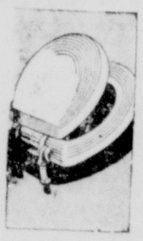
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Closet Seats

Oak Finish Enameled $2.79



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New Wallpapers

Room Lots $1.59



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CORDUROY SUITS Pastel pink or blue $4.69



Boys' All-Weather Plaid Jackets

Wind and Weather Resistant Fabric

Button fronts, slash pockets, adjustable sides—all designed to keep active boys snug and warm when out of doors. Maroon or blue plaids. Lined with warm kasha cloth. $3.98



SPORT SHIRTS

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Men's 32-Oz. Melton Jackets

Cossack Style Jackets For Outdoorsmen



Plaid wool in navy blue, button front. Slash pockets, adjustable sides. Belted backs. Weather defying all wool jackets in full size range. $4.49

Work Uniforms

PANTS $2.98 SHIRTS $2.98

Herringbone shirts and pants to match. Full cut and comfortable for every size! Make Sears your work-clothing headquarters. Shop and compare!



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MONROE, LA Phone 1020-1021 328 DE SIARD

$10 Or More Sold On Sears Easy Terms

BECAUSE YOU'RE ASKED TO GIVE JUST ONCE—

GIVE A LOT!

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Combined With Twin City

COMMUNITY CHEST

OCT. 18TH THRU NOV. 5TH



Give ONCE for ALL these

UNITED WAR FUND (PARISH AND TWIN CITIES)
- USO and War Prisoner's Aid
- United Seamen's Service and Friends of Luxenbourg
- Belgian and British War Relief Society
- Greek and French War Relief
- Polish and Norwegian War Relief
- Queen Wilhelmina Fund and Russian War Relief
- United China and Czechoslovak Relief
- United Relief Trustees
- United States Committee for the Care of European Children

TWIN CITY COMMUNITY CHEST
- Boy Scouts of America
- Colored Community Welfare
- Salvation Army
- Crippled Children's Association
- Monroe Maternity Welfare
- Red Shield Boys' Club
- Social Service Exchange
- Young Women's Christian Association
- P.-T. A. Lunch Program in Schools
- West Monroe Community Welfare

How Big is Your Heart?

...LET YOUR OWN CONSCIENCE DECIDE NOW!

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Because of the resistance the people of these tortured countries are maintaining—and can continue to maintain with your help—invasion will be easier.

This month, we must finance three vital jobs—helping the people in unoccupied and, if possible, occupied countries—maintaining the morale in our armed forces wherever they may be—and relieving distress in our own community.

We don't see scenes like this in Ouachita Parish or in America. You don't see the flag with the crooked cross over our City Hall. The biggest reason why, is that our fighting allies are keeping it away from us . . . our own fighting men are whipping the hell out of the enemy so that we may live in freedom.

And what ingrates we'd be now if we don't do everything we can to help. Much is needed for this mighty task, and the need will be met this month. Much is needed, too, right here in our own community to carry on the social services to keep Ouachita Parish at war healthy and efficient.

United War Relief agencies have been combined into one big campaign, with our own Twin City Community Chest . . . a very sensible thing. You give to this unified fund and you have given to all.

The need is crucial—so give, and give all you possibly can for all.

This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory by

W. J. RILEY
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
Monroe, La.

This is one of a series of advertisements being sponsored by patriotic and outstanding industries and mercantile establishments of the Twin Cities

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Activities
Interests

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Monroe Morning World
Sunday, October 17, 1943

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR

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The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. Louis cathedral, New Orleans.

The bride wore a beautiful early fall model of flying blue wool with navy accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Barabara Ching of Mobile, who wore a lovely yellow, light wool model with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The groom's attendant was Dr. Richard Dalton of New Orleans.

The bride is a graduate of Theodor High school of Mobile, Ala., class of 1940 and the 1943 class of the school of nursing Chairty Hospital, New Orleans. She is on the staff of city health nurses of New Orleans.

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Even though the affair will be for charity it will be a glamorous event permitting league members and their feminine guests to wear the evening gowns they purchased with just such an occasion in mind. This season's evening gowns are particularly glamorous when contrasted with the uniforms worn by men in the armed forces who make up the majority of escorts at this time.

Mrs. William Conley, who has been appointed to serve as general chairman of the dance, will be one of the loveliest figures on the ball room floor. She wears evening gowns with considerable distinction and in fact is adept in showing off clothes as all will agree who have seen her serving as a mannequin for the league's style revues presented semi-annually in prewar days.

Mrs. Foster Wallace, the league's president, is another lovely person who wears evening gowns with grace and poise and has been spotlighted at several Junior league style revues. In fact almost every Junior league member has served at one time or another as a mannequin.

A distinct feature of this year's ball will be the presentation of a $25 war bond to one of those present.

Speaking of benefits brings to mind the Grace Church Junior Guild's annual card party to take place this year at the Parish house on the afternoon of October 30.

These events, now associated with the winter social season in Monroe, are eagerly anticipated by the feminine public. They are widely attended and always result in a nice little sum being realized for members of the Guild to carry on their various philanthropies during the year.

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Reception At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. McDonald Follows Impressive Ceremony

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Red Cross nutrition classes are ing formed. Red Cross Canteen Cha man Mrs. D. L. Nicol, states tha registration meeting for all clas will be held at Red Cross headqu ters Monday at 2 p.m. It is ho that a West Monroe class will formed as well as a Monroe day also night class at headquarters. addition, if there are groups in ot sections of the city who will have s ficient number to take the cl classes will meet in their commun The nutrition class consists of lessons of two hours each, usu taken twice weekly, although if sired a two-hour weekly class be formed. Members who finish nutrition class are eligible to take Red Cross Canteen Corps. With qualify them for membership in Red Cross Cantee Corps. With addition of more work for the Cant corps, it is hoped that anyone time for volunteer service will t the canteen class which will fol the completion of the nutri classes.

Miss Mary Clay, president of American Association of Univer Women, offers the following cla which are also open to P.-T. A. gro without charge. One class has alre had two meetings—it meets each urday morning—creative writing Mrs. John Currie the instructor. second class which begins Mon October 18th at 7:30 p.m. with Lipscomb the instructer on "Inte Decoration." The first lesson will on Period furniture. Future les will include "China," "Glassw "Fabrics," etc. A third class being ganized will be taught by Mrs. J Coon on Child Development.

Further information about t classes may be obtained from St Group chairmen, or the Red Cro Miss Clay or members of the A U. W.

One of the objects of the P.-T is to better the home and commu and attendance of these classes do just that. It is hoped that a g number of interested persons will advantage of the study cou planned.

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Winter Winners
from
Silverstein's



fall HATS
Wonderfully Becoming—
Head-Hugging Silhouettes
$3.95 to $14.95
Punctuate your Fall costumes with a flattering head-turning hat . . . made with the deft touch that wins compliments!
- CHETNIK DRAPE
- PILL BOXES
- HIGH CROWNS
- FILMY VEILED
- CASUAL BERETS
- BONNETS
- DUTCH CAPS
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- TURBANS
- BIG BRIMS

SILVERSTEIN'S
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

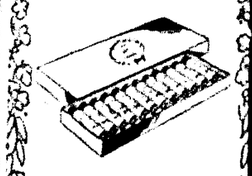


SANTA CLAUS
hasn't arrived in town yet, but
TOYLAND IS OPEN
Our Complete Line of
DOLLS
TOYS
of
Every Description
BOOKS
for All Ages
GAMES
Newest and Best
Are Now On Display
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW
A small deposit will hold Your Selection.
This Year More Than Ever You Should Shop Early



FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.

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Herb Farm Shop's
Cookery Herbs
Herbs . . . the cookery glamour since the beginning of time. Herbs that make your omelette an adventure, your sauces poetry, your salads the talk of the town! An ideal gift idea. Box of 12 different herbs with handy chart, $1.00.
GIFT SHOP
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HERB FARM SHOP'S
Night Scented Stock
Toilet Water with a fragrance sweetly reminiscent of an English garden at nightfall. Lingering and lovely . . . with a potency that lifts you romantically out of this world. Makes the perfect gift! $1.50 $2.50 $4.00
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Twin City P.-T. A. Offers Study Groups

This year there are many groups offered Parent-Teacher ciation members—those offered by American Red Cross and those sored by the American Associatio University Women.

Red Cross nutrition classes are ing formed. Red Cross Canteen C man Mrs. D. L. Nicol, states th registration meeting for all cl will be held at Red Cross headq ters Monday at 2 p.m. It is h that a West Monroe class will formed as well as a Monroe day also night class at headquarters addition, if there are groups in o sections of the city who will have ficient number to take the c classes will meet in their commun The nutrition class consists of lessons of two hours each, usu taken twice weekly, although if sired a two-hour weekly class be formed. Members who finish nutrition class are eligible to take Red Cross Canteen Corps. With qualify them for membership in Red Cross Cantee Corps. With addition of more work for the Cant corps, it is hoped that anyone time for volunteer service will the canteen class which will fol the completion of the nutri classes.

Miss Mary Clay, president of American Association of Univer Women, offers the following cla which are also open to P.-T. A. gr without charge. One class has alr had two meetings—it meets each urday morning—creative writing Mrs. John Currie the instructor. second class which begins Mon October 18th at 7:30 p.m. with Lipscomb the instructor on "Inte Decoration." The first lesson wil on Period furniture. Future les will include "China," "Glassw "Fabrics," etc. A third class being ganized will be taught by Mrs. J Coon on Child Development.

Further information about t classes may be obtained from St Group chairmen, or the Red Cro Miss Clay or members of the A. U. W.

One of the objects of the P.-T is to better the home and commu and attendance of these classes do just that. It is hoped that a g number of interested persons will advantage of the study co planned.

Winter Winners from Silversteins



fall HATS
Wonderfully Becoming—Head-Hugging Silhouettes
$3.95 to $14.95
Punctuate your Fall costumes with a flattering head-turning hat . . . made with the deft touch that wins compliments!
• CHETNIK DRAPE
• PILL BOXES
• HIGH CROWNS
• FILMY VEILED
• CASUAL BERETS
• BONNETS
• DUTCH CAPS
• PLATTER BERETS
• TURBANS
• BIG BRIMS
SILVERSTEIN'S
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store



SANTA CLAUS hasn't arrived in town yet, but
TOYLAND IS OPEN
Our Complete Line of
DOLLS
TOYS
of
Every Description
BOOKS
for All Ages
GAMES
Newest and Best
Are Now On Display
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW
A small deposit will hold Your Selection.
This Year More Than Ever You Should Shop Early



FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.

the height of Good Taste . . .



Herb Farm Shop's
Cookery Herbs
Herbs . . . cookery . . . glamour since the beginning of time. Herbs that make your omelette an adventure, your sauces poetry, your salads the talk of the town! An ideal gift idea. Box of 12 different herbs with handy chart, $1.00.
GIFT SHOP
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the fragrance that lasts and lasts . . .



HERB FARM SHOP'S
Night Scented Stock
Toilet Water with a fragrance sweetly reminiscent of an English garden at nightfall. Lingering and lovely . . . with a potency that lifts you romantically out of this world. Makes the perfect gift! $1.50 $2.50 $4.00
GIFT SHOP
DURRETT'S

Miss Barrier Mae Walsworth To Marry Doctor Nathaniel Spencer This Month

Wedding To Take Place In Washington Church

ember Of Prominent Local Family To Marry Washington Physician Soon

Doctor and Mrs. James Edwin Walsworth are today nouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of eir daughter, Barrier Mae, to Doctor Nathaniel Roscoe encer of Washington, D. C., son of Doctor and Mrs. scoe Roy Spencer of Bethesda, Maryland.

iss Walsworth is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Clay Walsworth and late Mr. Walsworth of Jonesboro, of Mrs. George Wilson Hutchison the late Mr. Hutchison of Nash-e, Tennessee. She is a great grand-ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. orge B. Frick of Philadelphia and ck's Locks, Pennsylvania, and a at, great niece of the late Mr. John cken who established the Meth-st Publishing House in Nashville, nnessee, and was prominently con-ted with Methodism for many rs; and a great niece of the late and Mrs. James Turner of Nash-e, Tennessee and Edinburgh, Scot-d, whose family was prominent in mmercial and banking enterprises.

Miss Walsworth graduated from the achita Parish High school and re-ved Bachelor of Arts degree in pre-dical work from Vanderbilt univer-, Master of Arts degree from orge Peabody College for Teachers, cializing in analytical psychology, h post-graduate work in the same partment. She is a charter member the Spinsters' club of Monroe, and the Quota club, International of rrisonburg, Virginia. She is a mem-of the American Association of legiate Registrars, the American sociation of University Women, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. At the sent time she is a member of the ulty of Shenandoah College and nservatory of Music, Dayton, Va.

Doctor Spencer is a nephew of Mrs. B. Spencer and the late Mr. Spen-, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spencer, and and Mrs. Herbert Spencer, all of n Antonio, Texas. He is the grand-of the late Mr. and Mrs. Branch rham Spencer of King William unty Virginia, and descendant of mas Spencer who settled in Vir-ia in 1630, and of General Nathaniel sty of the American Revolution.

is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. haniel Green Grasty of Balti-re, Maryland, formerly of Dan-e, Virginia. His sister is Mrs. derick Norman Brown of Forrest ls, Long Island, New York; his er is medical director of the Na-nal Cancer Institute, Bethesda, ryland.

Doctor Spencer was graduated from orge Washington university, Wash-ton, D. C., and from the Medical ool of the University of Texas. At the present time he is serving a resident internship at Walter Reed General hospital, Army Medical center, Washington, D. C. He will receive his commission in the Army Medical Corps the first of the year. He is a member of the Phi Chi fraternity, the William Beaumont Medical society, and the Tennessee Academy of Science.

The wedding will take place in Washington, D. C., later in the month.

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Various Club Meetings Are Held At Y. W. C. A.

The Fidells club of the Girl Reserves met at the "Y" with Merrilee Hoyt, president of the club, presiding. The club meeting was devoted to assembling folders and cards for the Community Chest drive. Ruth Sholars is the reporter for the club this year.

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On Tuesday afternoon the Y-Ettes club of the Girl Reserves met, with the president of the club, Grace Young, presiding. The following committees were appointed: Social committee, Mary Nell Maxwell, Bobbie Ann Irby, Virginia Menge, Jane Archibald, Billie Hamilton, Bonnie Wagnor, and Lorenna Hamm; the social service committee, Dorothy Grant, Dorothy Kennison, Sally Haynes; the program committee, Grace Young, Annese Grafton, Sally Haynes, Jean West, Anna Lou Blackwell, Marxine Sechler and Nina Maddux. The group discussed plans for a Halloween party. Three new members were welcomed: Billie Hamilton, Maxine Sechler and Lorena Hamm. The club was dismissed with the code, slogan and purpose.

On Wednesday the Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves met at the "Y" with Johnnie Duhe, president of the club, presiding. Plans for Girl Reserve jackets were discussed and a committee, consisting of Betty Jean Bailey, was appointed to investigate this matter. The following committees were appointed: Program, Mary Sue Smith; social, Dorothy Ann Mitchell; worship, Evelyn Gannaway; service, Sue Allen. The meeting was closed with the code, slogan and purpose.

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves met at the "Y" on Wednesday afternoon. Jane Shea presided at the meeting which was for the election of the new officers and the advisers. Miss Sue McBride and Miss Mary Virginia Hathorn are the advisers for the club. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Joyce Camp; vice-president, Elizabeth Beadles; secretary, Ann Boyd; treasurer, Jo Layne Jarrell; reporter, Jean Crosby; inter-club council representative, Jane Shea. The program committee consists of: Alma Cannin, Betty Joe Purser, and Bonnie Holloway; the social committee, Gloria Smith, Elizabeth Beadles and Jane Shea.

The Jolly Y Janes club of the Girl Reserves met with the president, Jo Anne Severance, presiding. Dorothy Kramer, was appointed as devotional chairman. The club meeting was given over to work on the project of assisting in assembling cards for the Community Chest drive.

The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves met on Friday, October 8, with Mary Jo Watson, president of the club, presiding at the meeting. The following are the club officers: President, Mary Jo Watson; vice-prisident, Selly Sue Johnson; secretary, Wilma Guice; treasurer, Elsie Coon; reporter, Mary Ann Monroe; inter-club council representative, Jane Ewing.

* * *

Miss Mary Mulhern, state conference chairman for the Business Girls' clubs of Arkansas and Louisiana and Miss Bess Sharp, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will leave October 22 to attend the planning committee meeting of the week-end conference in Little Rock.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Mrs. Doyle C. Penton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arender of Delhi, La., whose marriage took place recently in this city. Mrs. Penton was the former Miss Julia Ann Arender.

Julia Ann Arender Weds Private Penton

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arender of Delhi announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Ann to Marine Private First Class Doyle C. Penton, September the 25, at the Baptist parsonage, Monroe, with Rev. Hastings officiating. Miss Dell Doyle and Mr. Travis Tully of Delhi were the only attendants.

The marriage is of interest throughout north Louisiana where the bride is known as a talented danseuse and musician. Mrs. Penton is a granddaughter of Mrs. Rudolph Wollank of Shreveport and Mr. G. T. Owen of Monroe. Her paternal grandfather is Rev. L. P. Arender of Holly Ridge. She is a niece of Major G. T. Owen, of Barksdale field, Shreveport, former executive council to Governor Sam H. Jones.

Private First Class Penton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Penton of Waverly. A veteran of Guadalcanal, Private First Class Penton has been in the service eighteen months. He is at home on sick leave and is stationed, for the present, at the United States naval hospital in San Diego, California. Mrs. Penton is now at home with her parents in Delhi.

* * *

Current Literature Club Holds Meeting

The Current Literature club held its second meeting of the new club year Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Menefee, with the new president, Mrs. R. F. Seiler, presiding.

Some may wonder why any club should get togther for discussion during these critical days when there is a war to be won. Shortages of tires and gasoline may prevent clubs from meeting, but the Current Literature club will not be challenged or discouraged by such difficulties. The number of meetings may have to be curtailed, the place of meeting changed, and perhaps the time of meeting adjusted, but members will use their ingenuity to find ways of getting together and at the same time cooperate fully with government regulations. They feel that womens' clubs have such an important role to play on the home front in this war that not one should think of disbanding. There never was greater need for the unity of women's effort and the strength that numbers give. Their coming together for free discussion is a high privilege enjoyed only by the citizens of a democracy and it is for the ideals and institutions of democracy that we fight. The club motto is "Learn to live; live to learn."

The program hour was presided over by the program chairman, Mrs. William Whitfield. Mrs. J. M. Menefee gave a most interesting paper on "Gardening for Morale." Mrs. W. O. Webb gave a splendid review of the book "Mama's Bank Account," by Kathryn Forbes. Many readers will remember the title story "Mama's Bank Account" which appeared in the Readers Digest about a year ago. That was Kathryn Forbes' first published piece, and its appeal was so immediate that people everywhere wanted to know more about Mama's family, about Papa, Nels, Katrin, Dagmar and Christine.

Kathryn Forbes has now written a full rounded story of the Americanization of this Norwegian family living in San Francisco, about Katrin and her part-time job in Mr. Schiller's Drug store, about Dagmar and her tomcat "Uncle Elizabeth," about fierce, woman-hating Uncle Chris—taking Mama's family through the many disasters and triumphs of childhood up to Christine's marriage and the birth of her baby.

"Mama's Bank Account" is, however, essentially Mama's story. Mama's goodness, humor, instinctive wisdom, her natural feeling for the right thing to do and say—these are the qualities that give this book its reality. Its warm values will make readers say, as Mama herself says when she is especially pleased, "Its good."

Members and guests present were as follows: Mrs. R. L. Conway, Mrs. R. F. Seiler, Mrs. Jordan Barton, Mrs. William Whitfield, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. Louis Peters, Mrs. J. M. Menefee, Mrs. Jack Wyatt and Mrs. Fred Meyer.

* * *

Corporal and Mrs. H. W. Addison, of Oceanside, Calif., are visiting Mrs. C. A. Coats and Mrs. G. E. Addison while Corporal Addison is on furlough. He is in the field artillery of the marine corps and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

—that can do more for you than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. First choice of millions for simple headache. World's largest seller at 10¢. Never accept a substitute. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

THE PALACE

Coats and Jackets Your Boy Needs



Reversible Fingertip Coats

Stylish and durable coats for the outdoor boys. These reversible fingertip coats are of water repellent Zelan on one side and 100% wool on the other. They have larger sleeves, large comfortable armholes, curve cut fitted collar, sloping shoulders, oversize chest, roomy pockets and are tailored for comfort and fit. Tan and brown, sizes 10 to 20.

$12.50

Windbreakers

Made of U. S. Army fabric and treated with Du Pont Zelan that makes them water repellent and durable. These jackets have detachable fleecy vest for extra warmth. In khaki color, sizes 6 to 18.

$4.95

BOYS' SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR

THE Palace

Just Received

Kaynee Broadcloth Suits

New shipment Kaynee suits in sizes 2 to 7. They're in attractive color combinations and of the same fine quality material and workmanship that Kaynee is known for.

$1.95 to $3.95

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THE PALACE



GIVE HIM A Robe

As easy as his favorite old coat, yet smart enough to appear before guests without a qualm. Our robes are of soft spun rayons, part wool, striped satin and brocaded satin. Lined and unlined. Colors of khaki, maroon, blue and navy. Small, medium and large.

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STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

MONROE'S QUALITY
DEPARTMENT STORE

Women's feet have gone to war!



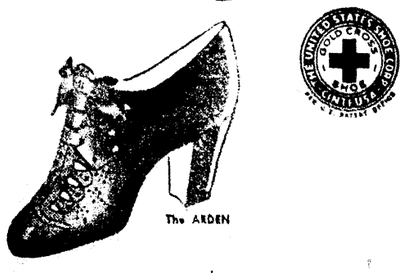
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GOLD *Demonstration Week*

What kind of "figure" has your foot? During Demonstration Week let our expert fitters show you how much more there is to proper fit than [illegible] length





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Famous for over 50 years as Red Cross Shoes . . . Unchallenged value at $6.95

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THE Palace

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Quality Gifts for the Youngsters on Your List



Our Baby Shop has an unusual assortment of very attractive gift items for the youngsters on your gift list.

Baby Record Books

"Log of Life," "My Life Journal" and others. With washable or silk bindings.

1.00 to 2.95

Cradle Gym

To hang on baby's bed. It has climbing rope, horizontal bar, flying trapeze, flying ring.

1.95

Pillow Tops

Attractive pilow tops for baby's bed. Some are hand-made with dainty ruffling.

1.69 to 1.95

Comforts

Cozy and warm comforts with satin or taffeta covers.

3.95 to 6.50

Wool Shawls

Also afghans in fringed and satin-bound styles. In pink, blue or white.

2.50 to 4.95

FOR MOTHERS

Better Homes and Garden Baby Book

This attractive book by Gladys Denny Schultz gives many helpful suggestions for prenatal care to six years.

2.50

BABY SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR

THE Palace

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MEN'S SHOP
STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Women's feet have gone to war!



COME IN. Discover how America's most famous footwear fits your new needs, your new life, your busier-than-ever feet.

RED CROSS SHOE GOLD

Demonstration Week

What kind of "figure" has your foot? During Demonstration Week let our expert fitters show you how much more there is to proper fit than correct width and length





The ARDEN

Famous for over 50 years as Red Cross Shoes . . . Unchallenged value at $6.95

FOOTWEAR . . . STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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FOR MOTHERS

Better Homes and Garden Baby Book

This attractive book by Gladys Denny Schultz gives many helpful suggestions for prenatal care to six years.

2.50

BABY SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR

THE Palace

Coming Production Of 'Rebecca' Is Praised

Mrs. Annette Lewis Chosen To Play Difficult Role In Little Theater Play

Never before in Little Theater circles has a production created as much interest as "Rebecca" to be presented as the opening play of the season.

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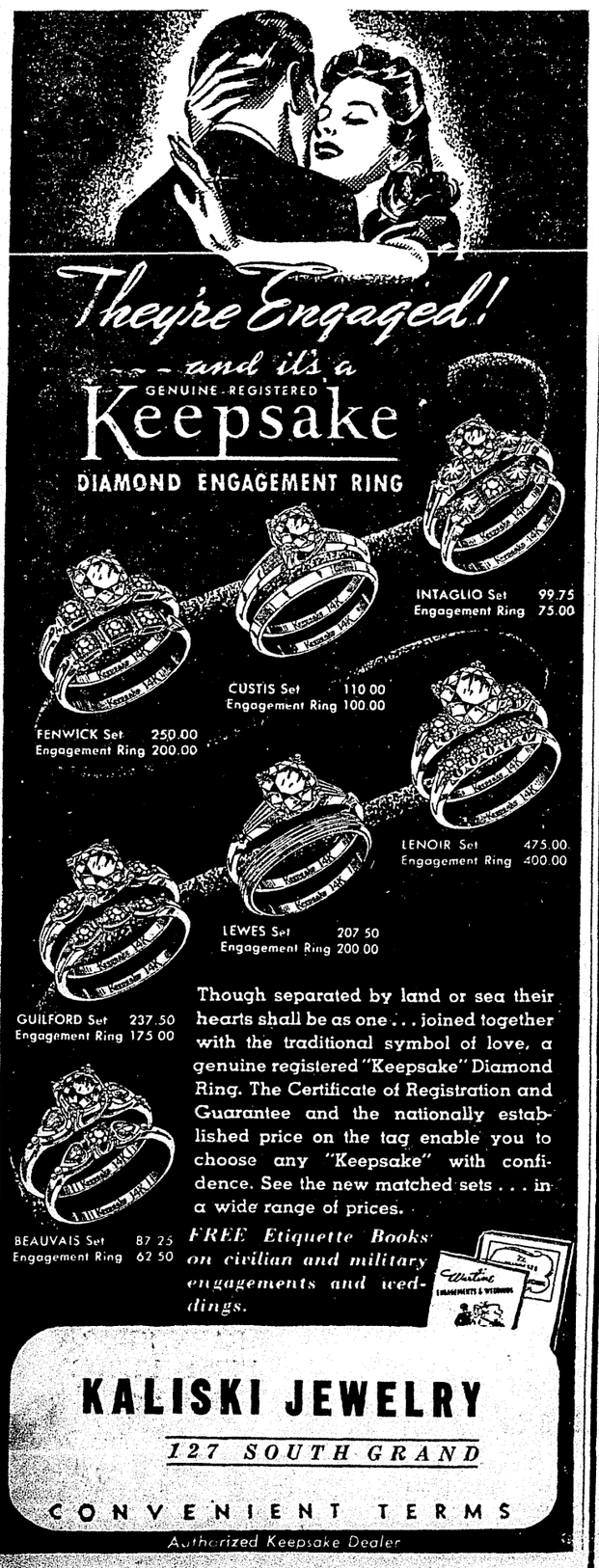
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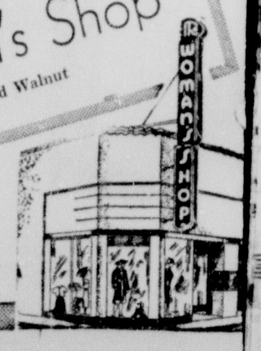
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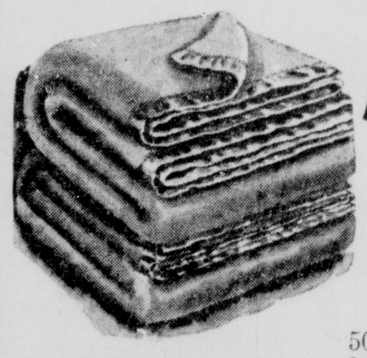
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usiness Women Hold Annual Banquet Here

s Harriet Hirsch Presides At Affair; Dr. Colvert Delivers Address

Reminiscent of the harvest season were the gilded cor-opias overflowing with luscious fruits and crimson and ow autumn leaves placed at each corner of the speaker's e at the Frances hotel where members of the Business Professional Women's club met for their annual ban-. Additional reminders of the harvest scene were the ll gilded urns overflowing with golden-rod placed at rvals down the full length of the long table.

was a gala occasion with every ine guest in semi evening model wearing a colorful corsage.

s Harriet Hirsch, the club presi- was a charming figure in beige with corsage of Talisman roses. Maible Hood, program chair- and responsible for this beautiful planned along lines to conform wartime rationing and restric- wore a distinctive model of and black lace trimmed with of turquoise blue velvet. A cor- of butterfly roses was worn.

. Fay Heard who gave the invo- wore a lovely black crepe trimmed in fuschia and purple corsage of purple asters.

s. A. D. Tisdale, a talented mu- who rendered a medley of piano ers while the guests were ar- wore a turquoise blue and semi-evening model with cor- of mauve colored asters.

e speaker of the evening, Dr. C. olvert was introduced by Miss . She said:

embers of the Business and Pro- onal Women's club and our s, we are happy to have you with night. This week we are observ- "National Business Women's ." Our theme for the week is ng on the Home Front." The n for the year "Winning the War the Peace." The price of victory gh. The war and the peace must on on the home front before it e won in the world at large.

night our guest speaker is Dr. Colvert, who is dean of North Junior college and one of our outstanding educators of north siana. He needs no introduction he Monroe public as I am sure have had the privilege of hearing on numerous occasions. I present C. Colvert."

Colvert's address was informa- and intensely interesting. He en- assed the wide field of Business and Professional Women's club activities and dwelt at length on the subject of major home front problems growing out of the war.

A rare musical treat was afforded the guest on this occasion when Miss Hood introduced Lieutenant John Ralston, former member of the Chicago Civic Opera company and his accompanist, Sergeant James Bramhall. Lieutenant Ralston is a graduate of the New England conservatory of music and Sergeant Bramhall is a graduate in piano and pipe organ Both young men are connected with the A. S. and F. program at Northeast Junior college.

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* * *

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White asters were massed high on the altar where myriad white tapers burned.

Nuptial music was rendered by Father Manfried, who also sang the nuptial high mass.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. C. O. Worley, aunt of the bridegroom, and Miss Catherine Adragna, Miss Virginia Scalia and Miss Nancy Dispenza. All wore dusty rose taffeta models fashioned with long, bouffant skirts and old-fashioned bonnets of dubonnett velvet. They carried muffs adorned with dubonnett flowers with ribbon streamers.

Steve Savano, the bridegroom's cousin, served as best man. The groomsmen were E. D. Cascio Jr. and Vets Desgrosa. The ushers were Victor Zagone and C. O. Worley.

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An informal reception was held following the ceremony and the bride and bridegroom cut their wedding cake. It was a beautifully embossed confection in three tiers.

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ROBES
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Business Women Hold Annual Banquet Here

Miss Harriet Hirsch Presides At Affair; Dr. Colvert Delivers Address

Reminiscent of the harvest season were the gilded cornopias overflowing with luscious fruits and crimson and ow autumn leaves placed at each corner of the speaker's e at the Frances hotel where members of the Business Professional Women's club met for their annual ban-. Additional reminders of the harvest scene were the ll gilded urns overflowing with golden-rod placed at rvals down the full length of the long table.

was a gala occasion with every ine guest in semi evening model wearing a colorful corsage.

s Harriet Hirsch, the club presi- was a charming figure in beige with corsage of Talisman roses. Maible Hood, program chair- and responsible for this beautiful planned along lines to conform wartime rationing and restric- wore a distinctive model of and black lace trimmed with of turquoise blue velvet. A cor- of butterfly roses was worn.

Fay Heard who gave the invo- wore a lovely black crepe trimmed in fuschia and purple corsage of purple asters.

A. D. Tisdale, a talented mu- who rendered a medley of piano bers while the guests were ar- wore a turquoise blue and semi-evening model with cor- of mauve colored asters.

speaker of the evening, Dr. C. olvert was introduced by Miss She said:

embers of the Business and Pro- nal Women's club and our s, we are happy to have you with night. This week we are observ- "National Business Women's ." Our theme for the week is ng on the Home Front." The n for the year "Winning the War the Peace." The price of victory gh. The war and the peace must on the home front before it e won in the world at large.

night our guest speaker is Dr. Colvert, who is dean of North Junior college and one of our outstanding educators of north iana. He needs no introduction e Monroe public as I am sure have had the privilege of hearing on numerous occasions. I present C. Colvert."

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Fabrics of 100% All Wool GRAYSON'S FLATTERINGLY FITTED FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Fur Trims of
★ Red Fox!
★ Silver Fox!
★ Fox Paw!
$45
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Miss Higginbotham Is Honoree At Open House

Bride-Elect And Fiance Entertained At Home Of Misses Freeda And Anne Mickel

A charming interlude in Miss Faye Belle Higginbotham's engagement days, was the open house planned by Misses Freeda and Anne Mickel at their home last week. Miss Higginbotham's fiance, Lieutenant Charles Watson was also named guest of honor on this occasion.

One hundred or more guests called during the receiving hours and remained to enjoy the atmosphere of cordiality and the numerous courtesies extended by the hostesses.

The lower floor was banked with beautiful flowers with rose of Montana predominating.

Miss Higginbotham wore one of her lovely trousseau models of pink chiffon and velvet and a corsage of pink roses presented to her by her hostesses.

Miss Freeda Mickel wore an evening model of ashes of roses and Miss Anne Mickel wore a Bahama blue lace model.

Frosted mint frappe was served from a mammoth crystal bowl presided over by Miss Anna Laurie Breard. A variety of confections including mints decorated in orange blossoms were served from a beautifully appointed table centrally with a flower embossed wedding cake of generous proportions. The cutting of the cake by Miss Higginbotham and her prospective husband was a distinct feature of the refreshment hour.

Miss Bess Sharp, wearing a poudre blue lace model, and Miss Mary Guy, in peach colored chiffon, assisted in the serving.

Among the guests calling during the evening were noted: Major Aiken, Lieutenant John T. Henderson, Lieutenant Arne T. Howard, Mrs. Frank Copes, Miss Mabel Hood, Mrs. Goldie Copes, Miss Katie McGee, Miss Elizabeth Langford, Mr. Frank Copes, Kathryn Knight, Curtis A. Cook, Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. Vann B. Mitchell, Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Buckwalter, Mary Guy, Mary Mulhearn, Olive Lusk, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. C. Cheatham, Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. J. N. Stout, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. M. McMillian, Mary E. Cornett, Winifred McWhocter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herron, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Miss Cilla Faye Duchesne, Miss Evelyn Cason, Miss Octave Register, Miss Leonora Airoldi, Mrs. L. Farver, Lieutenant Robert B. McSweeney, Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Gene Farver, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stroud, Kathleen Mize.

Lieutenant W. B. Welling, Jr., Mr. J. T. Austin, Miss Bess Sharp, Mr. Leon Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham, Mrs. A. B. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gallagher, Miss Kathleen Baldwin, Lieutenant Edward O. Perry, Jr., Lieutenant O. H. Burns, Lieutenant William H. Harves, Mrs. B. Harrell, Mrs. Ed Pierce, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Geneve Castles, Lieutenant Neil Wilson, Miss Eva Reed, Miss Arey Moss, Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Charlotte Hollis, Lieutenant M. L. Williams, Miss Clovis Creighton, Miss Sara Guy, Miss Frances Langford, Lieutenant Thomas E. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, James Watson, Louise Watson, Miram Watson, Mrs. Joseph Mickel and many others.

St. Joseph

The Wesley auxiliary held its regular meeting for October at Delta plantation, with Mrs. V. C. Rives as hostess. Those present were Mesdames Hollomon Cook, Freemont Goodwine, Fred Smith, Phil C. Smith and Maury Stanton. The program for the afternoon was a Bible study led by Mrs. Stanton. Plans were made for the observance of the week of prayer. Hostess Mrs. V. C. Rives served refreshments after the program.

Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. William Davidson and Miss Marjorie Davidson are visitors in New Orleans for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon Cook are expecting as their guests soon Mrs. Cook's nephew, Dr. H. R. Elliott, Jr., of T. C. I. hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Hollomon Cook entertained at "Mayflower" with a small gathering in honor of Mrs. Phil C. Smith's birthday. Quantities of autumn flowers decorated the rooms of the home. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon Cook attended the national hereford show and sale in Jackson, Miss. recently.

Mrs. Gasper Beuno and her small son James are visiting relatives in Wichita, Kan.

The October meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Whitaker. A business session and an election of officers to serve for the next two years took place. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Jr.; vice-presidents, Mrs. Marable Harper and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker; secretary, Mrs. Albert Gay Bondurant; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Ryther. Other present were Mesdames Albert Gay Bondurant, Fred Cassil, Marable Harper, Edward Ryther and Miss Marion Curry. Mrs. William Burkhalter of Greenwood, Miss., was a guest.

Mrs. Alice Baxter is visiting with relatives and friends in New York City. After leaving New York, Mrs. Baxter will visit friends in Washington, D. C., and Chattanooga, Tenn. She will be away from home for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culpepper of Honolulu, Hawaii, and their family are visiting in St. Joseph for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McNeal have returned to Oakdale, La., after a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch.

Lieutenant O. Muckleroy of Monroe, La., was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of St. Joseph.

MISS MICKEL HOSTESS AT OPEN HOUSE



Miss Freeda Mickel's open house honoring Miss Faye Higginbotham and her fiance, Lieutenant Charles Watson, was a charming event of last week. In the picture above are seen, left to right, Lieutenant Arne T. Howard, Miss Mickel, Lieutenant Watson, Miss Higginbotham and Lieutenant William H. Harves.

'Living On Home Front' Is Theme Of Address

Mrs. Tisdale Gives Talk in Observance Of National Business Women's Week

Critical problems of their own country and state and of the world are being studied by members of the Business and Professional Women's club this year. The theme, "Living on the Home Front," is a constant reminder to club members that they have two obligations to discharge, two tasks to perform. The first is to help in every way possible surrender of the axis. The second obligation is to work and adopt such policies as will make certain that the peace after this war is a just and durable peace.

Mrs. Tisdale in her address said:

"This program is being brought to you to commemorate National Business Women's Week. This week is being celebrated by 1,700 clubs in every state in the Union, 1,700 clubs which are affiliated with the National Business and Professional Women's clubs. The theme for this week is 'Living On the Home Front.'

"Perhaps some of you listening in are wondering why we are celebrating National Business Women's week in the midst of a global war. Well here is the answer: It is true that our country is fightin ga major war. It is true that every family and every individual is suffering because of the war. It is true, however, that we are fighting to maintain the American way of life, with its freedom of thought and speech, freedom to worship as we please, and freedom to read all kinds of opinion. We can only hope to maintain the American way of life after the war if we preserve our traditions and gains during the war.

"Three quarters of a century ago this country of ours was torn by internal strife. For four years the noise of battle rolled. After peace the country lay exhausted, particularly that part of it whose cause was lost. Poverty, sickness, and almost utter lack of economic opportunities, a disrupted social system, even loss of political right were some of the enemies which the South now had to fight with weapons fewer and less effective even than their now rusty rifles had been. There seemed to be nothing left to symbolize those high ideals of living and education which had marked the South from the days of Thomas Jefferson. But there was something left. In a time when there was no hope, men still had faith, women still had faith. Southern education, even Southern life itself, did live again. Out of the ashes came forth more abundant life. For women came the extension of educational opportunities. It was during this period, following the Civil war, that there were established most of the important colleges for women in our country. It was almost as if having freed the slaves, men of righteousness and humanitarian ideals turned in concerted effort toward bettering the lot of other groups whose lives had been hampered by legal restrictions, outworn social conventions, and narrow opportunities.

"We are now in the midst of another war, one which will as inevitably affect the lives of women. Ironic as it may seem, women as a group have profited by the major conflicts in our national history. After the Civil war came recognition of legal and social rights. The last World war gave a great impetus to the economic and professional status of women. Already the present war indicates rapid gains for women in professional, business and industrial fields. Having won her fight for equal recognition in the home and the office, woman now takes a place by the side of man at machines. Because of the mechanistic nature of this gigantic conflict, the opportunity for the economic independence of women is greater than it has been in the history of the world.

"National Business Women's week is a tradition. It has been observed for fifteen years. This year is the sixteenth. All the presidents, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt, have issued public statements pointing out its importance. You might ask the question—just what is its importance? It is important because it calls attention each year to the contribution American women are making to the business and professional life of the nation. Since women's struggle for economic freedom is still so newly won, we believe it necessary to emphasize women's availability at least one week a year. By availability we mean willingness and training and equipment for special jobs. Mr. Employer just think for a minute what would you do if your staff of women walked out.

"A great many men have changed their minds about where women belong in the last year. When they see those WACs, WAVES, army and navy nurses, and others who have left their families and everything, to give a hand with the war, they readily agree that—women belong wherever they can be of service.

"If National Business Women's week never did another thing, it should set a lot of us thinking. It is a time when women who work take leadership in thinking through some of the problems that face our country, our families and ourselves. We are all in this American boat together. Young, old, rich, poor, men, women, black, white, it makes no difference what our differences are.

"Those who anticipate an overnight Uotpia of social justice and brotherhood will be disappointed. Peace will not bring a miracle, but it will mean the opportunity to work to accomplish those ideals for which we are fighting. If women in the post-war world do not permit their personal ambitions or struggles to obscure the larger issues they will have taken their forward step. Working in their communities, in offices, in their homes, they will bring into reality the better world which they let slip through their fingers after the last war.

"Living on the home front is as the president of our National Federation, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, Texas, said 'an art and a science.' It requires the best that all of us have to give.

"I wish to thank Miss Harriet Hirsch, president of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's clubs, and Miss Maibel Hood, program chairman, for the opportunity given me in presenting this timely subject during this National Business Week."

Tallulah

Corporal Anthony Scurria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scurria, was recently graduated as a skilled mechanic from the armored school tank department at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Leslie L. Erwin has received the information from the adjutant general that her son, Leslie Erwin, Jr., with the air corps in the North African area, is reported missing since September 9.

Mrs. Ed Nobles of Vicksburg spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sevier and daughter, Barbara Jean, and Mrs. C. A. Sparling spent the past weekend in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sevier of Gulfport are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Myles Smith and daughter, Carolyn, of St. Joseph visited friends here Monday. They were en route from Knoxville, Tenn., where they visited Mrs. Smith's husband, Corporal Smith.

A meeting of the Music club, recently organized, was held at the home of Mrs. Neal Holt Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lamar Loe presided over the session when plans were made for the year's work featuring a study of operas. Cake and coffee was served during the social hour.

Miss Lena Moore of Atlanta, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Essely, visited the Waverly, Andrews, and Tallulah schools Thursday and Friday in the interest of the reading program.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church was held at the church Monday with the members of circle 2 in charge of the program "Witness of the World." Those participating in the program were Mrs. L. Westmoreland, Mrs. Moselle Roper, Mrs. J. K. Seab.

Mrs. J. B. Petty. In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. S. Weaver, Mrs. Henry Horn presided over the business session.

Promotion day was observed at the Methodist church school Sunday with a program presented by members of the beginners, primary and junior departments under the direction of Mrs. Henry Rickey, and the young people's department, by Mrs. W. G. Goza.

Norwood Duke has returned to his home here from Vicksburg where he underwent an operation at Mercy hospital.

News has been received here that Bobby Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nelson, who is stationed overseas, has been wounded.

Lieutenant Arthur Bray who recently received his wings is visiting relatives here.

Captain Dowell Capshaw, who is visiting here received news of his promotion here Thursday. He is stationed at Camp Butner, N. C.

Mrs. E. O. Edgerton has left for a visit with relatives in Memphis.

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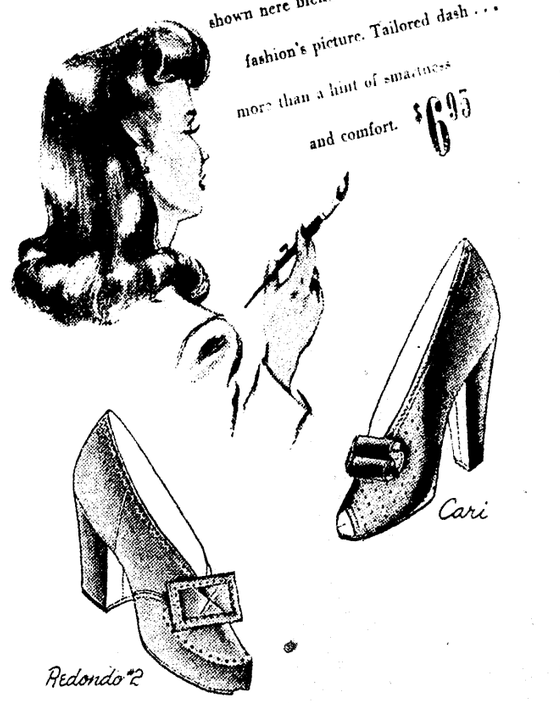
Always wear rose-tinted spectacles, they make the world look brighter. The Church is trying to make the world brighter, too. Come and help us.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fourteen Blocks North of DeSiard Street On North Fourth, at the Corner of Glenmar Street

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Queen Quality's Army Russet styles shown here blend with almost every shade in fashion's picture. Tailored dash . . . more than a hint of smartness and comfort. $6.95



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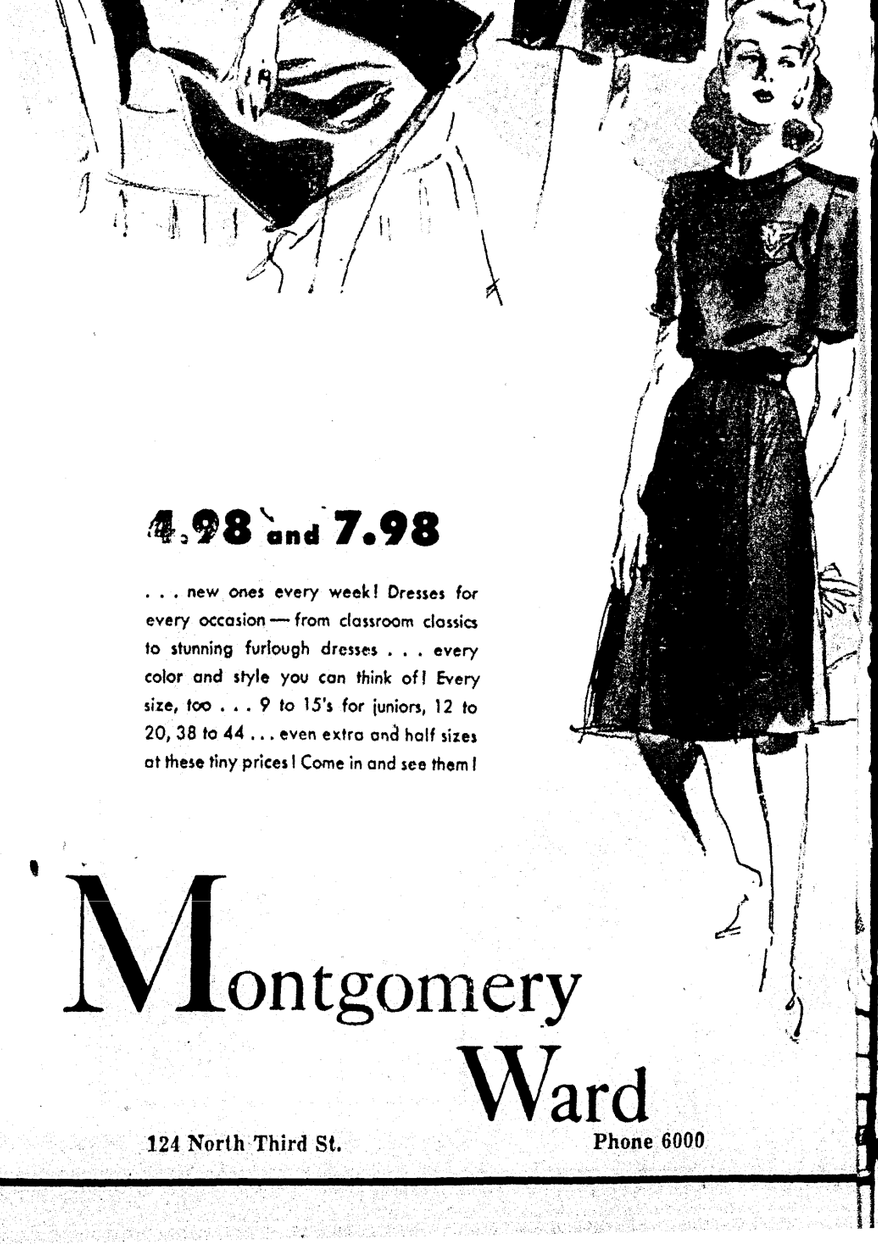
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COSTUME JEWELRY ..... $1.00 up
BAGS ..... $2.50 up

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. . . new ones every week! Dresses for every occasion — from classroom classics to stunning furlough dresses . . . every color and style you can think of! Every size, too . . . 9 to 15's for juniors, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 . . . even extra and half sizes at these tiny prices! Come in and see them!

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Miss Higginbotham Is Honoree At Open House

Bride-Elect And Fiance Entertained At Home Of Misses Freeda And Anne Mickel

A charming interlude in Miss Faye Belle Higginbotham's engagement days, was the open house planned by Misses Freeda and Anne Mickel at their home last week. Miss Higginbotham's fiance, Lieutenant Charles Watson was also named guest of honor on this occasion.

One hundred or more guests called during the receiving hours and remained to enjoy the atmosphere of cordiality and the numerous courtesies extended by the hostesses.

The lower floor was banked with beautiful flowers with rose of Montana predominating.

Miss Higginbotham wore one of her lovely trousseau models of pink chiffon and velvet and a corsage of pink roses presented to her by her hostesses.

Miss Freeda Mickel wore an evening model of ashes of roses and Miss Anne Mickel wore a Bahama blue lace model.

Frosted mint frappe was served from a mammoth crystal bowl presided over by Miss Anna Laurie Breard. A variety of confections including mints decorated in orange blossoms were served from a beautifully appointed table centrally with a flower embossed wedding cake of generous proportions. The cutting of the cake by Miss Higginbotham and her prospective husband was a distinct feature of the refreshment hour.

Miss Bess Sharp, wearing a poudre blue lace model, and Miss Mary Guy, in peach colored chiffon, assisted in the serving.

Among the guests calling during the evening were noted: Major Aiken, Lieutenant John T. Henderson, Lieutenant Arne T. Howard, Mrs. Frank Copes, Miss Mabel Hood, Mrs. Goldie Copes, Miss Katie McGee, Miss Elizabeth Langford, Mr. Frank Copes, Kathryn Knight, Curtis A. Cook, Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. Vann B. Mitchell, Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Buckwalter, Mary Guy, Mary Mulhearn, Olive Lusk, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. C. Cheatham, Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. J. N. Stout, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. M. McMillian, Mary E. Cornett, Winifred McWhocter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herron, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Miss Cilla Faye Duchesne, Miss Evelyn Cason, Miss Octave Register, Miss Leonora Airoldi, Mrs. L. Farver, Lieutenant Robert B. McSweeney, Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Gene Farver, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stroud, Kathleen Mize.

Lieutenant W. B. Welling, Jr., Mr. J. T. Austin, Miss Bess Sharp, Mr. Leon Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham, Miss Ella Mae Higginbotham, Mrs. A. B. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gallagher, Miss Kathleen Baldwin, Lieutenant Edward O. Perry, Jr., Lieutenant O. H. Burns, Lieutenant William H. Harves, Mrs. B. Harrell, Mrs. Ed Pierce, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Geneve Castles, Lieutenant Neil Wilson, Miss Eva Reed, Miss Arey Moss, Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Charlotte Hollis, Lieutenant M. L. Williams, Miss Clovis Creighton, Miss Sara Guy, Miss Frances Langford, Lieutenant Thomas E. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, James Watson, Louise Watson, Miram Watson, Mrs. Joseph Mickel and many others.

St. Joseph

The Wesley auxiliary held its regular meeting for October at Delta plantation, with Mrs. V. C. Rives as hostess. Those present were Mesdames Hollomon Cook, Freemont Goodwine, Fred Smith, Phil C. Smith and Maury Stanton. The program for the afternoon was a Bible study led by Mrs. Stanton. Plans were made for the observance of the week of prayer. Hostess Mrs. V. C. Rives served refreshments after the program.

Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. William Davidson and Miss Marjorie Davidson are visitors in New Orleans for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon Cook are expecting as their guests soon Mrs. Cook's nephew, Dr. H. R. Elliott, Jr., of T. C. I. hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Hollomon Cook entertained at "Mayflower" with a small gathering in honor of Mrs. Phil C. Smith's birthday. Quantities of autumn flowers decorated the rooms of the home. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon Cook attended the national hereford show and sale in Jackson, Miss. recently.

Mrs. Gasper Beuno and her small son James are visiting relatives in Wichita, Kan.

The October meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Whitaker. A business session and an election of officers to serve for the next two years took place. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Jr.; vice-presidents, Mrs. Marable Harper and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker; secretary, Mrs. Albert Gay Bondurant; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Ryther. Other present were Mesdames Albert Gay Bondurant, Fred Cassil, Marable Harper, Edward Ryther and Miss Marion Curry. Mrs. William Burkhalter of Greenwood, Miss., was a guest.

Mrs. Alice Baxter is visiting with relatives and friends in New York City. After leaving New York, Mrs. Baxter will visit friends in Washington, D. C. and Chattanooga, Tenn. She will be away from home for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culpepper of Honolulu, Hawaii, and their family are visiting in St. Joseph for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McNeal have returned to Oakdale, La., after a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch.

Lieutenant O. Muckleroy of Monroe, La., was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of St. Joseph.

MISS MICKEL HOSTESS AT OPEN HOUSE



Miss Freeda Mickel's open house honoring Miss Faye Higginbotham and her fiance, Lieutenant Charles Watson, was a charming event of last week. In the picture above are seen, left to right, Lieutenant Arne T. Howard, Miss Mickel, Lieutenant Watson, Miss Higginbotham and Lieutenant William H. Harves.

'Living On Home Front' Is Theme Of Address

Mrs. Tisdale Gives Talk In Observance Of National Business Women's Week

Critical problems of their own country and state and of the world are being studied by members of the Business and Professional Women's club this year. The theme, "Living on the Home Front," is a constant reminder to club members that they have two obligations to discharge, two tasks to perform. The first is to help in every way possible surrender of the axis. The second obligation is to work and adopt such policies as will make certain that the peace after this war is a just and durable peace.

Mrs. Tisdale in her address said:

"This program is being brought to you to commemorate National Business Women's Week. This week is being celebrated by 1,700 clubs in every state in the Union, 1,700 clubs which are affiliated with the National Business and Professional Women's clubs. The theme for this week is 'Living On the Home Front.'

"Perhaps some of you listening in are wondering why we are celebrating National Business Women's week in the midst of a global war. Well here is the answer: It is true that our country is fightin ga major war. It is true that every family and every individual is suffering because of the war. It is true, however, that we are fighting to maintain the American way of life, with its freedom of thought and speech, freedom to worship as we please, and freedom to read all kinds of opinion. We can only hope to maintain the American way of life after the war if we preserve our traditions and gains during the war.

"Three quarters of a century ago this country of ours was torn by internal strife. For four years the noise of battle rolled. After peace the country lay exhausted, particularly that part of it whose cause was lost. Poverty, sickness, and almost utter lack of economic opportunities, a disrupted social system, even loss of political right were some of the enemies which the South now had to fight with weapons fewer and less effective even than their now rusty rifles had been. There seemed to be nothing left to symbolize those high ideals of living and education which had marked the South from the days of Thomas Jefferson. But there was something left. In a time when there was no hope, men still had faith, women still had faith. Southern education, even Southern life itself, did live again. Out of the ashes came forth more abundant life. For women came the extension of educational opportunities. It was during this period, following the Civil war, that there were established most of the important colleges for women in our country. It was almost as if having freed the slaves, men of righteousness and humanitarian ideals turned in concerted effort toward bettering the lot of other groups whose lives had been hampered by legal restrictions, outworn social conventions, and narrow opportunities.

"We are now in the midst of another war, one which will as inevitably affect the lives of women. Ironic as it may seem, women as a group have profited by the major conflicts in our national history. After the Civil war came recognition of legal and social rights. The last World war gave a great impetus to the economic and professional status of women. Already the present war indicates rapid gains for women in professional, business and industrial fields. Having won her fight for equal recognition in the home and the office, woman now takes a place by the side of man at machines. Because of the mechanistic nature of this gigantic conflict, the opportunity for the economic independence of women is greater than it has been in the history of the world.

"National Business Women's week is a tradition. It has been observed for fifteen years. This year is the sixteenth. All the presidents, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt, have issued public statements pointing out its importance. You might ask the question—just what is its importance? It is important because it calls attention each year to the contribution American women are making to the business and professional life of the nation. Since women's struggle for economic freedom is still so newly won, we believe it necessary to emphasize women's availability at least one week a year. By availability we mean willingness and training and equipment for special jobs. Mr. Employer just think for a minute what would you do if your staff of women walked out.

"A great many men have changed their minds about where women belong in the last year. When they see those WACs, WAVES, army and navy nurses, and others who have left their families and everything, to give a hand with the war, they readily agree that—women belong wherever they can be of service.

"If National Business Women's week never did another thing, it should set a lot of us thinking. It is a time when women who work take leadership in thinking through some of the problems that face our country, our families and ourselves. We are all in this American boat together. Young, old, rich, poor, men, women, black, white, it makes no difference what our differences are.

"Those who anticipate an overnight Uotpia of social justice and brotherhood will be disappointed. Peace will not bring a miracle, but it will mean the opportunity to work to accomplish those ideals for which we are fighting. If women in the post-war world do not permit their personal ambitions or struggles to obscure the larger issues they will have taken their forward step. Working in their communities, in offices, in their homes, they will bring into reality the better world which they let slip through their fingers after the last war.

"Living on the home front is as the president of our National Federation, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, Texas, said 'an art and a science.' It requires the best that all of us have to give.

"I wish to thank Miss Harriet Hirsch, president of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's clubs, and Miss Maibel Hood, program chairman, for the opportunity given me in presenting this timely subject during this National Business Week."

Tallulah

Corporal Anthony Scurria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scurria, was recently graduated as a skilled mechanic from the armored school tank department at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Leslie L. Erwin has received the information from the adjutant general that her son, Leslie Erwin, Jr., with the air corps in the North African area, is reported missing since September 9.

Mrs. Ed Nobles of Vicksburg spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sevier and daughter, Barbara Jean, and Mrs. C. A. Sparling spent the past weekend in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sevier of Gulfport are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Myles Smith and daughter, Carolyn, of St. Joseph visited friends here Monday. They were en route from Knoxville, Tenn., where they visited Mrs. Smith's husband, Corporal Smith.

A meeting of the Music club, recently organized, was held at the home of Mrs. Neal Holt Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lamar Loe presided over the session when plans were made for the year's work featuring a study of operas. Cake and coffee was served during the social hour.

Miss Lena Moore of Atlanta, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Eisely, visited the Waverly, Andrews, and Tallulah schools Thursday and Friday in the interest of the reading program.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church was held at the church Monday with the members of circle 2 in charge of the program "Witness of the World." Those participating in the program were Mrs. L. Westmoreland, Mrs. Moselle Roper, Mrs. J. K. Seab, Mrs. J. B. Petty. In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. S. Weaver, Mrs. Henry Horn presided over the business session.

Promotion day was observed at the Methodist church school Sunday with a program presented by members of the beginners, primary and junior departments under the direction of Mrs. Henry Rickey, and the young people's department, by Mrs. W. G. Goza.

Norwood Duke has returned to his home here from Vicksburg where he underwent an operation at Mercy hospital.

News has been received here that Bobby Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nelson, who is stationed overseas, has been wounded.

Lieutenant Arthur Bray who recently received his wings is visiting relatives here.

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Mrs. Tidwell Reviews 'Alaska Under Arms'

ory Of Action In American Territory Clossest To Japan Told Miro Club

Alaska Under Arms, a book by Jean Potter telling of life d action in the American territory which lies closest to pan, was charmingly reviewed by Mrs. A. S. Tidwell at the eting of the Miro Book club in the home of Mrs. F. C. Bent with Mrs. H. M. Venable, cohostess.

rs. John Pracher, at this time also e a review of the Human Comedy.

rs. Tidwell said in part:

Alaska has been called 'the most nderfully misunderstood country he world.' This book is a report- account, based on intensive in- views with the people who are king the Territory's current history. saw men working hard to fortify region, racing against time to pare for the battles to come. I saw bases taking shape on wilderness s, and learned that the pioneer of building those bases was one the most difficult the army and y had ever faced. I found that the skans are alert patriotic Ameri- s, with a peculiar frontier psy- logy all their own. I learned that ska is changing fast under the act of the military program; that whole economic and social pattern ound to be reshaped; that the ter- ry, after long years of neglect, is ling into its own under the pres- e of war.

The interpretations contined in book are based on facts and judg- nts given by the men who know ska best; by government officials o are running the territory's af- s, by army and navy officers, and ordinary people—pilots, miners, rchants, fishermen, trappers and ners—who are making their living Alaska preparing to fight there if essary.

This book has been censored and roved by the proper authorities Washington.

The day this book was finished, Japanese attacked the Aleutian nds.

Lying up at the top of North erica, Alaska has always seemed a frozen waste, a continental dead . It led nowhere, and, to most ericans, it seemed in itself a kind nowhere. But this year Alaska sud- ly came face-to-face with its des- y. Alaska, fronting both on the res of our closest enemy and on se of our most powerful ally, has ome one of the focal points of the ld war.

It is aviation that gives Alaska its f value today. Yet the transport tradictions of this global conflict especially sharp in the case of ska, for near as our northern pos- ion lies, its power must be meas- d not only by the fast flights of bers and fighters, but also by the ious voyages of slow, crowded ps.

For two years, I learned, Alaska- nd ships had been late in sailing. n in normal times almost every- g the undeveloped territory needs to be shipped up from the States. en construction was begun on our northern bases, the Alaska amship company was faced with a gering job. Normally the line is y in the summer salmon-canning son and slack in winter; but all ling 1941 congestion was acute, for line's small vessels were crammed h navy cargo. Turning away thou- sands of tourists to make room for war workers, they steamed far beyond their regular routes. Long before the rest of the nation, Alaska became accustomed to the hectic confusion, the many changes and uncertainties of a country at war.

"Alaska is not far from the United States, but the trip through these spectacular, lonely fjords is like a voyage to a foreign land. With soldiers and construction workers arriving by the thousands, Alaska has become more and more completely a man's country; a soldier's country, a country of war.

"Several months after the United States entered the war construction of a road up through Canada to Alaska was begun. Surveys for a possible railroad were also started, but it was feared that neither could be ready before 1943 at the earliest.

"It took a war crisis to make most Americans aware of the unique, ocean-bridging location of our northern possession. Pacific is less than 60 miles across.

"The late Brigadier General William (Billy) Mitchell, once declared: 'The United States is in a better position than Japan to prosecute an offensive campaign by air. We own islands within striking distance of Japan's vitals. An aerial campaign against Japan could be pushed to best advantage from Alaskan air bases.' Japan knows this threat can be turned either way.

"For years Japanese fishing boats have been doing a great deal more than fishing. Ten years ago, the Japanese, having largely depleted the run of fish off their own shores, began to work off the coast of America from Mexico to Alaska. It is feared that they know the waters along the strategic island chain at least as well as we do. Every Alaskan knows that the Japanese have conducted espionage activity in the Territory for an amazingly long time. More than 25 years ago, according to a first hand account, residents of Cordova saw a mysterious light bobbing along the wilderness shore opposite their town. Taking a boat across the water they found a Jap carrying a lantern and followed him to a shack where they found detailed topographical maps and charts of the nearby waters. This was not last year, or the year before; it was a quarter of a century ago. Incidents of this kind give an inkling of the active interest the Japanese have long maintained in Alaska. Alaskans have never known very much about the extent of military activity across the water in Siberia and do not know much today. Fear of Russia? I should say not! Russia and the United States were not only allies, they were neighbors joined through Alaska.

"Many changes are being effected for Alaska today and many more must occur as the war goes on, for the global character of the conflict has suddenly transformed the territory from a remote byway into one of the most fateful crossroads of the entire war world. On the United States there lies a momentous responsibility for the region it bought so casually and managed so haphazardly down the years. A wartime plan and a policy for Alaska is a necessity, not only for the United States, but for the cause of all the United Nations. War is changing the history of Alaska. And in its turn, the region's strategic power may help change the course of the war."

TALENTED SINGER



Miss Irvie Lee Humble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Humble, who has just returned from New York City where she was auditioned by two prominent voice instructors formerly with the Metropolitan Opera. Miss Humble will continue her voice instruction under Mrs. Estelle Sanders until next fall when she will study in New York City.

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

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CHAPTER XVII

When Rick Danforth heard Pat roar off on his motorcycle he had no inkling of her intention. With his injured ankle he lay back on the divan to await her return.

"Is that you, Pat?" he called some time later, hearing the front door click.

"Why, Rick! Haven't you gone yet?" Mrs. Danforth answered from the hall.

"Oh, Mother!" Rick lamented, like a small boy in trouble.

Mrs. Danforth appeared swiftly in the doorway. "What's the matter, dear?" she asked.

"Sprained my ankle—couldn't go," Rick grieved.

Mr. Danforth hastened in. "Tough luck, old man," he sympathized. "Devilish painful. Sorry. Rather keen on this flight, too, weren't you?" he said discerningly. "How'd you do it?"

"Hilary dear," objected his wife, "call the doctor first."

"Pat's gone to the village to hurry him up," forestalled Rick.

"Well," said Danforth senior, "you'll certainly be here for the night. Where's your bag? I'll take it up to your room."

"In the hall," replied Rick.

But there was no bag there.

"Rick, dear, your ankle!" wailed Mrs. Danforth, as Rick, springing up and hopping on one foot, leaped across the room to the phone in long, grotesque bounds.

"Give me Stansbury Airfield!" Rick bade the operator peremptorily. "Damn the number! Put me through fast. This is urgent . . . Hello! Hello! Stansbury Airfield? Connect me with the C. O.'s office. Hello! Is Captain Imhof there?"

"Who's calling?" was the cautious answer.

"Mr. Hilary Danforth," said Rick, watching his father with a nod.

"Oh! Good evening, Mr. Danforth. Sorry if you want to speak to your son. He took off with Captain Imhof 10 minutes ago."

• • •

In the little village of Auenthal in the canton of Appenzell, Switzerland, Herr Lenke had received a letter from Germany in the night's mail.

"Do you know any Lili Fischer?" he asked his wife, for that was the signature. "Then what's all this?" he said, when she shook her head.

Frau Lenke took the letter and read curiously:

Dear Herr Lenke:

Please get in touch with my brother and inform him that I was not hurt in the raid here. He will be very worried as he knew I had gone to Coblenz. You know his new address. I lost his letter containing it in the raid, so I can only write to the old place. If you would be so kind as to get in touch with him, it would be much quicker. I am quite well and hope to return soon . . .

There was more, but Frau Lenke stopped reading and wrinkled her brow. "This is most extraordinary, Wilhelm. The handwriting is familiar. I know I've seen it before. Lili Fischer?" She studied the writing again, then closed her eyes, trying to remember.

"But what does it mean?" he asked in a fog.

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"Wake up, Wilhelm!" Mrs. Lenke's tone was like a good shake. "Don't you see that this is an urgent message the child asks us to get through to her family? Tomorrow," she said firmly "We go to Constanz, to the British consul, with these letters, and explain the whole matter to him, so that he sends word to the Danforths in England as soon as possible."

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"Now start yelling, 'Let me out of here!'" laughed a warder at No. 38 maliciously. "Herr Gott, we'll take you at your word."

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"A close stick that," he thought, noting the automatic leap of his pulse. His meditations were not untinged with irony. In view of the R. A. F. overhead, had getting that extra stretch of 15 days been such a good idea after all?

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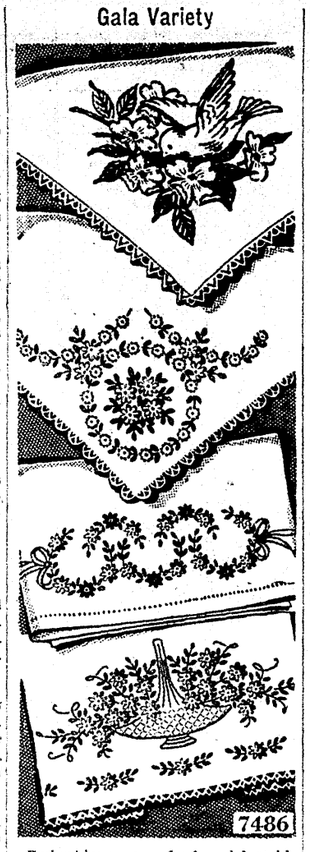
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The Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Maxwell, with Mrs. Stanley Maxwell as assisting hostess. The meeting will be at 3 p. m. Dr. Mary Mims of the Louisiana State university will be guest speaker.



FIRST FURS
Of the Season

Any of these coats can be YOURS at BELOW CEILING prices now at the

RUTH SHOP

- Mink Dyed Russian Squirrel
- Natural Grey Squirrel
- Muskrats
- Hollander Dyed Muskrats
- Blue Norwegian Fox
- Red Fox
- Blue Fox
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$39.50 to $400

Have your fur jacket completely paid for when cold weather comes—buy it here now on our thrifty lay-away plan. Choose from our big selection of advanced 1944 styles—all expertly made of choice full-furred pelts—all duration beauties of smartness, seasonless wearability, long wear.

10% Down Will Hold Any Fur!

Ruth Shop
"Home of Beautiful Clothes"



IT SEEMS ONLY
Yesterday...

★ The boy who made model airplanes at his work bench ilots a Flying Fortress now. To the mother who watched ver that boy and encouraged his model work, it seems only esterday that he brought her his tiny plane, and together, hey planned for his future.

If you could sit beside that boy today in the co-pilot's seat f his powerful bomber and ask him what he thinks about his war, he would probably say something like this:

"I've always wanted to fly, ever since I can remember— nd now I've got my wish. I am proud of my crew and of ny ship. What I want now more than anything else is to get his mess cleaned up and get back home to the folks and to ny job again.

"I've been thinking about that job, and I've got some ideas hat I believe will work. All I want, after we've smashed the Axis, is a chance to work these ideas out.

Naturally, winning the war comes first.

"And don't let 'em change things around too much before I get back! like my America American—just the way it was when I left there, and that goes for millions of my buddies, too!"

NATIONAL WAR FUND
THESE FRONTS ONE CAUSE

UNITED GAS CORPORATION



IN COMFORT... AND IN SMART STYLE...

If you still think a really comfortable arch shoe has to be a heavy, awkward shoe, forget it! Here is flattering footwear you can work or walk in *proudly*... hours on end... and still be *fresh*. Forget gas rationing, foot fatigue, in HEEL LATCH ARCH SHOES.

$6.00



$6.00

With hidden EXTRA COMFORT features!

Heel Latch ARCH SHOES

family Shoe store
MONROE LOUISIANA

An Important Announcement To the Public

Your local Funeral Home can now furnish you with a genuine marble underground vault—will not deteriorate and is waterproof. Your undertaker has not been able to secure steel vaults since the war—but were fortunate in securing material for vault construction that will answer your needs and serve the purpose to every satisfaction. These vaults are manufactured by Martin Marble & Granite Works in Monroe, La.

SEE YOUR LOCAL UNDERTAKER FOR THIS SUPERIOR PRODUCT

Martin Marble & GRANITE WORKS Monroe, Louisiana

Mrs. Tidwell Reviews 'Alaska Under Arms'

ory Of Action In American Territory Clossest To Japan Told Miro Club

Alaska Under Arms, a book by Jean Potter telling of life d action in the American territory which lies closest to pan, was charmingly reviewed by Mrs. A. S. Tidwell at the eting of the Miro Book club in the home of Mrs. F. C. Ben- t with Mrs. H. M. Venable, cohostess.

rs. John Pracher, at this time also e a review of the Human Comedy.

rs. Tidwell said in part:

Alaska has been called 'the most nderfully misunderstood country he world.' This book is a report- account, based on intensive in- views with the people who are king the Territory's current history. saw men working hard to fortify region, racing against time to pare for the battles to come. I saw bases taking shape on wilderness s, and learned that the pioneer of building those bases was one the most difficult the army and y had ever faced. I found that the skans are alert patriotic Ameri- s, with a peculiar frontier psy- logy all their own. I learned that ska is changing fast under the act of the military program; that whole economic and social pattern ound to be reshaped; that the ter- ry, after long years of neglect, is ing into its own under the pres- e of war.

The interpretations contined in book are based on facts and judg- ts given by the men who know aska best; by government officials o are running the territory's af- s, by army and navy officers, and ordinary people—pilots, miners, rchants, fishermen, trappers and ners—who are making their living Alaska preparing to fight there if essary.

This book has been censored and roved by the proper authorities Washington.

The day this book was finished, Japanese attacked the Aleutian nds.

Lying up at the top of North erica, Alaska has always seemed a frozen waste, a continental dead . It led nowhere, and, to most ericans, it seemed in itself a kind nowhere. But this year Alaska sud- ly came face-to-face with its des- . Alaska, fronting both on the res of our closest enemy and on e of our most powerful ally, has me one of the focal points of the ld war.

It is aviation that gives Alaska its f value today. Yet the transport tradictions of this global conflict especially sharp in the case of aska, for near as our northern pos- ion lies, its power must be meas- d not only by the fast flights of bers and fighters, but also by the ous voyages of slow, crowded s.

For two years, I learned, Alaska- nd ships had been late in sailing. n in normal times almost every- g the undeveloped territory needs to be shipped up from the States. en construction was begun on our northern bases, the Alaska ipping company was faced with a ggering job. Normally the line is y in the summer salmon-canning son and slack in winter; but all ing 1941 congestion was acute, for line's small vessels were crammed navy cargo. Turning away thou- sands of tourists to make room for war workers, they steamed far beyond their regular routes. Long before the rest of the nation, Alaska became ac- customed to the hectic confusion, the many changes and uncertainties of a country at war.

"Alaska is not far from the United States, but the trip through these spectacular, lonely fjords is like a voyage to a foreign land. With soldiers and construction workers arriving by the thousands, Alaska has become more and more completely a man's country; a soldier's country, a coun- try of war.

"Several months after the United States entered the war construction of a road up through Canada to Alaska was begun. Surveys for a possible railroad were also started, but it was feared that neither could be ready be- fore 1943 at the earliest.

"It took a war crisis to make most Americans aware of the unique, ocean-bridging location of our north- ern possession. Pacific is less than 60 miles across.

"The late Brigadier General Wil- liam (Billy) Mitchell, once declared: 'The United States is in a better po- sition than Japan to prosecute an of- fensive campaign by air. We own is- lands within striking distance of Ja- pan's vitals. An aerial campaign against Japan could be pushed to best advantage from Alaskan air bases.' Japan knows this threat can be turned either way.

"For years Japanese fishing boats have been doing a great deal more than fishing. Ten years ago, the Japa- nese, having largely depleted the run of fish off their own shores, began to work off the coast of America from Mexico to Alaska. It is feared that they know the waters along the strategic island chain at least as well as we do. Every Alaskan knows that the Japanese have conducted espion- age activity in the Territory for an amazingly long time. More than 25 years ago, according to a first hand account, residents of Cordova saw a mysterious light bobbing along the wilderness shore opposite their town. Taking a boat across the water they found a Jap carrying a lantern and followed him to a shack where they found detailed topographical maps and charts of the nearby waters. This was not last year, or the year before; it was a quarter of a century ago. In- cidents of this kind give an inkling of the active interest the Japanese have long maintained in Alaska. Alaskans have never known very much about the extent of military ac- tivity across the water in Siberia and do not know much today. Fear of Russia? I should say not! Russia and the United States were not only allies, they were neighbors joined through Alaska.

"Many changes are being effected for Alaska today and many more must occur as the war goes on, for the global character of the conflict has suddenly transformed the territory from a remote byway into one of the most fateful crossroads of the entire war world. On the United States there lies a momentous responsibility for the region it bought so casually and managed so haphazardly down the years. A wartime plan and a policy for Alaska is a necessity, not only for the United States, but for the cause of all the United Nations. War is changing the history of Alaska. And in its turn, the region's strategic power may help change the course of the war."

TALENTED SINGER



Miss Irvie Lee Humble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Humble, who has just returned from New York City where she was auditioned by two prominent voice instructors formerly with the Metropolitan Opera. Miss Humble will continue her voice instruction under Mrs. Estelle Sanders until next fall when she will study in New York City.

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

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CHAPTER XVII

When Rick Danforth heard Pat roar off on his motorcycle he had no inkling of her intention. With his injured ankle he lay back on the divan to await her return.

"Is that you, Pat?" he called some time later, hearing the front door click.

"Why, Rick! Haven't you gone yet?" Mrs. Danforth answered from the hall.

"Oh, Mother!" Rick lamented, like a small boy in trouble.

Mrs. Danforth appeared swiftly in the doorway. "What's the matter, dear?" she asked.

"Sprained my ankle—couldn't go," Rick grieved.

Mr. Danforth hastened in. "Tough luck, old man," he sympathized. "Devilish painful. Sorry. Rather keen on this flight, too, weren't you?" he said discerningly. "How'd you do it?"

"Hilary dear," objected his wife, "call the doctor first."

"Pat's gone to the village to hurry him up," forestalled Rick.

"Well," said Danforth senior, "you'll certainly be here for the night. Where's your bag? I'll take it up to your room."

"In the hall," replied Rick.

But there was no bag there.

"Rick, dear, your ankle!" wailed Mrs. Danforth, as Rick, springing up and hopping on one foot, leaped across the room to the phone in long, grotesque bounds.

"Give me Stansbury Airfield!" Rick bade the operator peremptorily. "Damn the number! Put me through fast. This is urgent . . . Hello! Hello! Stansbury Airfield? Connect me with the C. O.'s office. Hello! Is Captain Imhof there?"

"Who's calling?" was the cautious answer.

"Mr. Hilary Danforth," said Rick, warning his father with a look.

"Oh! Good evening, Mr. Danforth. Sorry if you want to speak to your son. He took off with Captain Imhof 10 minutes ago."

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In the little village of Auenthal in the canton of Appenzell, Switzerland, Herr Lenke had received a letter from Germany in the night's mail.

"Do you know any Lili Fischer?" he asked his wife, for that was the signature. "Then what's all this?" he said, when she shook her head.

Frau Lenke took the letter and read curiously:

Dear Herr Lenke:

Please get in touch with my brother and inform him that I was not hurt in the raid here. He will be very worried as he knew I had gone to Coblenz. You know his new address. I lost his letter containing it in the raid, so I can only write to the old place. If you would be so kind as to get in touch with him, it would be much quicker. I am quite well and hope to return soon . . .

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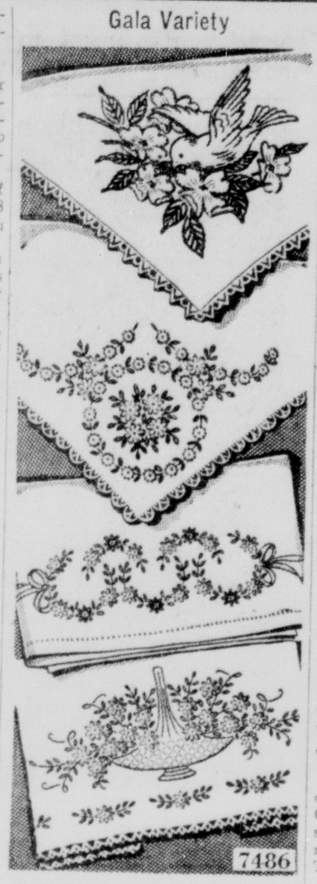
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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price entertained members of the Sevier Memorial church choir with a social in their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bess Pierce spent last weekend in New Orleans where she attended a meeting in connection with selective service work. Mrs. Pierce is secretary of the local selective service board of Concordia parish.

The Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Maxwell, with Mrs. Stanley Maxwell as assisting hostess. The meeting will be at 3 p. m. Dr. Mary Mims of the Louisiana State university will be guest speaker.



FIRST FURS
Of the Season

Any of these coats can be YOURS at BELOW CEILING prices now at the

RUTH SHOP

- Mink Dyed Russian Squirrel
- Natural Grey Squirrel
- Muskrats
- Hollander Dyed Muskrats
- Blue Norwegian Fox
- Red Fox
- Blue Fox
- South American Weasel

$39.50 to $400

Have your fur jacket completely paid for when cold weather comes—buy it here now on our thrifty lay-away plan. Choose from our big selection of advanced 1944 styles—all expertly made of choice full-furred pelts—all duration beauties of smartness, seasonless wearability, long wear.

10% Down Will Hold Any Fur!

Ruth Shop "Home of Beautiful Clothes"



IT SEEMS ONLY *Yesterday...*

The boy who made model airplanes at his work bench pilots a Flying Fortress now. To the mother who watched over that boy and encouraged his model work, it seems only yesterday that he brought her his tiny plane, and together, they planned for his future.

If you could sit beside that boy today in the co-pilot's seat of his powerful bomber and ask him what he thinks about this war, he would probably say something like this:

"I've always wanted to fly, ever since I can remember—and now I've got my wish. I am proud of my crew and of my ship. What I want now more than anything else is to get this mess cleaned up and get back home to the folks and to my job again.

"I've been thinking about that job, and I've got some ideas that I believe will work. All I want, after we've smashed the Axis, is a chance to work these ideas out.

Naturally, winning the war comes first.

"And don't let 'em change things around too much before I get back! I like my America American—just the way it was when I left there, and that goes for millions of my buddies, too!"

NATIONAL WAR FUND — THEY FRONTS ONT CAUSE

UNITED GAS CORPORATION



IN COMFORT...AND IN SMART STYLE...

If you still think a really comfortable arch shoe has to be a heavy, awkward shoe, forget it! Here is flattering footwear you can work or walk in *proudly*... hours on end...and still be *fresh*. Forget gas rationing...foot fatigue... in HEEL LATCH ARCH SHOES.

$6.00



$6.00

With hidden EXTRA COMFORT features!

Heel Latch ARCH SHOES

family Shoe store MONROE, LOUISIANA

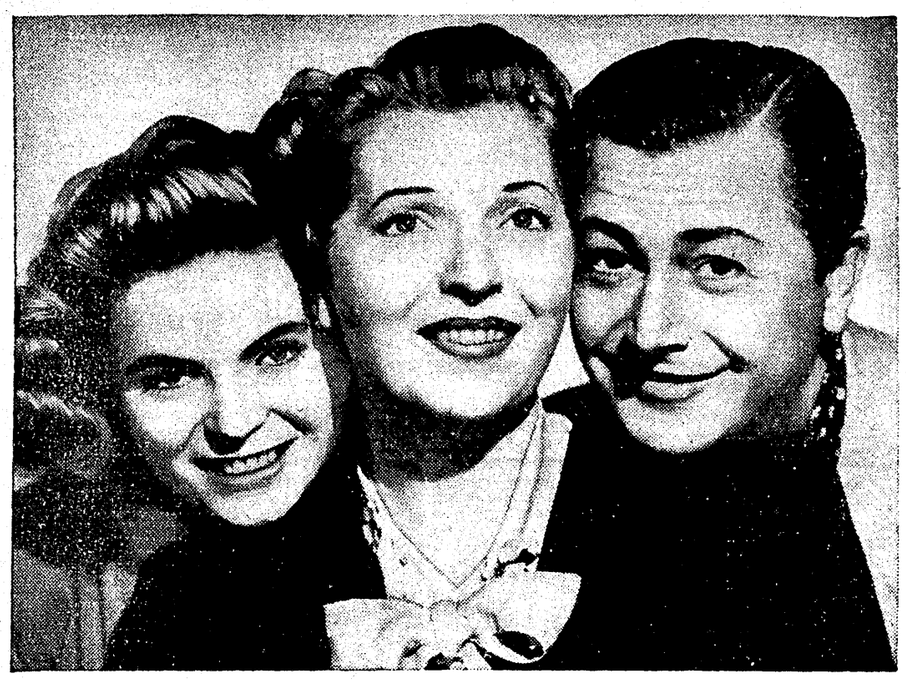
An Important Announcement To the Public

Your local Funeral Home can now furnish you with a genuine marble underground vault—will not deteriorate and is waterproof. Your undertaker has not been able to secure steel vaults since the war—but were fortunate in securing material for vault construction that will answer your needs and serve the purpose to every satisfaction. These vaults are manufactured by Martin Marble & Granite Works in Monroe, La.

SEE YOUR LOCAL UNDERTAKER FOR THIS SUPERIOR PRODUCT

Martin Marble & GRANITE WORKS Monroe, Louisiana

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Home from America and eager to assist O'Hara develop Japanese industry, Taro is oppressed by his father, who sadly foresees the course Japan is taking and insists on the boy's going into the army and becoming a part of the Jap New Order. Taro obeys, and in action in China he changes from a likeable, sensitive youngster into a stern militarist.

On his return to Tokyo he quarrels with Tama, with his father and with O'Hara, and as a result of the last-Named, a duel is held between representatives of the two men, a Jap wrestler and an American boxer, played by Robert Ryan. Seki is made Minister of Propaganda, but is embittered over the change in his son and fearful of his nation's fate. He secretly warns O'Hara to leave Japan immediately, but the engineer delays, and with other foreigners is imprisoned and tortured when the Japs strike at Pearl Harbor.

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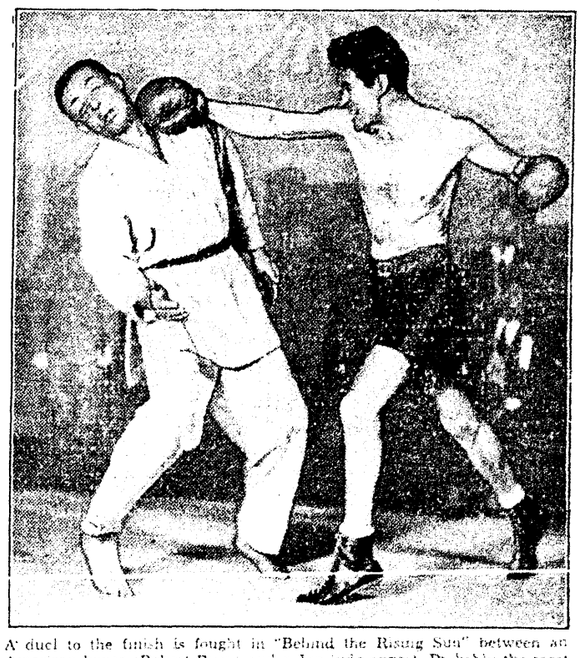
STRAND THEATER
Today, Monday, Tuesday
Dixie
IN TECHNICOLOR!
BING Crosby ☆ DOROTHY Lamour
A Paramount Picture
RIALTO THEATER
Today and Monday
RICHARD GREEN
in
"Flying Fortress"



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Opens 11:15
Phone 1610
JOY
TODAY THRU MONDAY
Admission: 9c-15c
Radio's Champion Clowns!
In the comic classic of a laff-time!
"LOOK WHO'S Laughing"
RKO RADIO
starring
Edgar BERGEN and Charlie McCARTHY
Fibber McGEE and MOLLY · Lucille BALL
with an All-Star Cast
Plus
2nd Feature
RIDE THE THRILL TRAILS . . . with
RAY Crash CORRIGAN
JOHN Dusty KING
MAX Alibi TERHUNE
ARIZONA STAGE COACH



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OPENS 11:45 9c-39c TILL 4 PHONE
PARAMOUNT
TODAY ONLY
CHARLES COBURN
My KINGDOM for a Cook
ADDED TREATS
• Defense "Oil Is Blood"
• Color Cartoon "He Can't Make It Stick"
WORLD SERIES FINAL!
The News camera brings you a dazzling review of the highlights of the entire five games, each recorded with accuracy and drama.
STARTS MONDAY
HERE'S THE LAUGH RIOT OF YOUR LIFE!
Claudia
DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
INA CLAIRE
CAPITOL
AIR CONDITIONED
Phone 1704
9:20
till 4 p.m.
• Today Thru Monday •
THE SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT THE JAPS!
—in the picture that makes you mad enough to fight!
BEHIND THE RISING SUN
with
MARGO · TOM NEAL
J. CARROL NAISH
Based on the Book by James R. Young
Opens 11:45
—Added Attraction—
Special! "Young and Beautiful"
News: "American Japanese Fight Nazis In Italy"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"UNION PACIFIC"
Starring
Joel McCrea—Barbara Stanwyck
DELTA
PHONE 1111
Doors Open 11:45
TODAY ONLY
Alice FAYE
John PAYNE
Jack OAKIE
Lynn BARI
Hello, FRISCO, Hello
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Added: Superm News; Beauty and Beach
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ROCHELLE HUDSON in "QUEEN OF BROADWAY"
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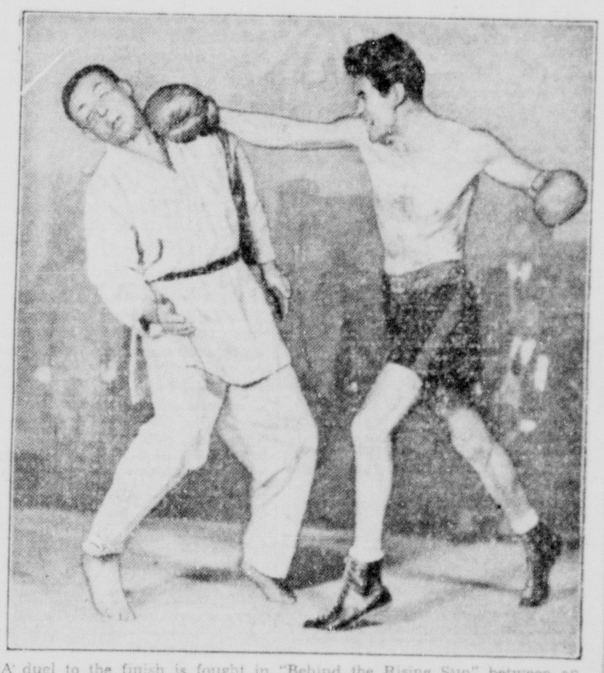
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Opens 11:45 JOY TODAY THRU MONDAY Admission: 9c-15c
Phone 1610



Plus 2nd Feature



STRAND THEATER
Today, Monday, Tuesday



RIALTO THEATER
Today and Monday
RICHARD GREEN in "Flying Fortress"

OPENS 11:45 9c-39c TILL 4 PHONE
PARAMOUNT
TODAY ONLY



ADDED TREATS
• Defense "Oil Is Blood"
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WORLD SERIES FINAL!
The News camera brings you a dazzling review of the highlights of the entire five games, each recorded with accuracy and drama.

STARTS MONDAY
HERE'S THE LAUGH RIOT OF YOUR LIFE!
Claudia
DOROTHY McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG INA CLAIRE

CAPITOL AIR CONDITIONED Phone 1064 9c-20c till 4 p.m.
• Today Thru Monday •



Based on the Book by James R. Young
with MARGO · TOM NEAL
J. CARROL NAISH
Opens 11:45

—Added Attraction—
Special! "Young and Beautiful"
News: "American Japanese Fight Nazis in Italy"

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
CHARLES BOYER in "CONSTANT NYMPH"
RODDY McDOWELL in "MY FRIEND FLICKA"

N. J. C. DEFEATS CAMP LIVINGSTON, 19 TO 6

AME ENLIVENED BY FREE-FOR-ALL

ads Engage In Fisticuffs After Tilt; McConnell Scores Twice

o warring army elevens, one from p Livingston and the other rep- nting the 4810th Service unit at heast Junior college of L. S. U., ht it out on and off the gridiron yesterday afternoon. On the grid- the N. J. C. servicemen blasted nvaders, 19 to 6, and off the play- field the players and coaches en- d in some plain and fancy beak ling that lasted several minutes. assey D. McConnell of Mangham, e end sprints and off tackle es kept the visitors constantly in ble, scored two touchdowns for . C. in the second quarter, one 14-yard sprint around end and other on a pass from "Tex" Gray- Jim Hutson kicked the point the second touchdown to give locals a 13-0 lead at the half.

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(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

Van Buren Paces Tigers To 28-7 Win Over Army '11'

POWERFUL NOTRE DAME TEAM SWAMPS WISCONSIN, 50 TO 0

Irish Have Things All Their Own Way; Substitutes Used Freely

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mighty Notre Dame, the team with the high priorities on touchdowns, first downs, and yards gained rushing, put these items together for another victory today as it processed an outclassed but game Wisconsin football eleven, 50 to 0.

Hardly had the 18,000 spectators arranged their stadium robes about them when the Irish, the nation's number one footballers, headed their supercharged model "T" in the direction of the Wisconsin end zone.

Eight times they crossed the Badger goal, three times in the first period, once in the second, two in the third, and two in the fourth. It might have been more often had not Irish Coach Frank Leahy inserted substitutes freely. Wisconsin threatened seriously only once—late in the second period.

The victory left the Irish undefeated and untied in their four starts this season, and ran their point total to 181, or better than 45 a game.

Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's human bombsight passer, found the target twice for a total of 49 yards and scored one of the Irish touchdowns, and kicked the only two extra points which Notre Dame was able to get.

The first of the three scores in the opening period came less than three minutes after the game started—the Irish tallying the first time they got the ball. Julius Rykovich, halfback, carried it over from the Badger 12. Two minutes later, Wisconsin's return punt was handled the same way, Fullback Jim Mello going over the goal from the four. Bertelli's conversion was successful.

A Wisconsin pass, intercepted by Creighton Miller on the Badger 35 and returned to the 21 set up the third tally, Miller going over two plays later from the two.

The starting lineups.

Notre Dame	Pos.	Wisconsin
Limont	LE	Langdal
White	LT	Lee
Filley (C)	LG	Fisher
Coleman	C	(AC) Keenan
Perko	RG	Rowe
Czarnecki	RT	Doar
Zilly	RE	Eulberg
Bertelli	QB	Clarke
Miller	LH	Self
Rykovich	RH	Allen
Mello	FB	Dooney

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	19	6	13	12	—50
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	— 0

ROCHESTER 14; COLGATE 6

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—After trailing for three periods an underdog University of Rochester eleven suddenly came to life in the final quarter today and pushed across two touchdowns to wallop Colgate's Red Raiders, 14-6.

Leading Rochester's resurgence was their fine fullback, George Smith, formerly of Temple. In addition to making most of his team's running gains, Smith passed to Bob Poindor for the first touchdown and accounted for both conversions.

100 HOME RUNS

NEW YORK (NEA)—Yankees kept unbroken their 19-year-long string of 100 home runs per season. They went into the final month with 78.

Football Scores

(By Associated Press)

Local

N. J. C. 4810th Service unit 19; Camp Livingston 6.

Lake Charles Army 21; Selman field 0.

East

Cornell 20; Holy Cross 7.
Army 52; Columbia 0.
Navy 14; Penn State 6.
Pennsylvania 74; Lakehurst Naval Academy 6.
Rochester 14; Colgate 6.
Lehigh 0; Carnegie Tech 0.
Franklin and Marshall 20; Muhlenberg 0.
West Virginia 6; Maryland 2.
Coast Guard Academy 7; R. P. I. 0.
Tufts 6; Worcester Tech 0.
Lafayette 12; Willow Grove Naval Air Station 0.
City College New York 22; Brooklyn college 6.
Villanova 12; Bucknell 8.

Mid-West

Illinois 33; Pittsburgh 25.
Indiana 7; Iowa 7.
Minnesota 13; Camp Grant 7.
Northwestern 13; Great Lakes 0.
Purdue 30; Ohio State 7.
Notre Dame 50; Wisconsin 0
Western Michigan 6; Miami 0.
Bowling Green 14; Wayne 0.
Kansas 13; Washington 0
Iowa State 27; Nebraska 6.
DeKalb Teachers 33; McComb Teachers 14
Michigan Normal 14; Wayne 0
Maryville, Mo. Teachers 0, Peru, Neb. Teachers 0.
Oberlin 52, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Case 7, Wooster 0.
Otterbein 18, West Virginia Tech 13
Illinois Wesleyan 37, Indiana Teachers 0.
William Jewel 19, Kansas State 0.
Concordia 26, Bemidji Teachers 7.
Concordia College (River Forest, Ill.) 6, Elmhurst 0
Lawrence 10, Notre Dame Naval R O. T. C. 6.
St. Mary's (Winona) 25; Gustavus-Adolphus 7
William Jewel 19, Kansas State 6
Iowa Seahawks 21, Missouri 6.

South

Daniel Field 18, Georgia 7.
Richmond 27; Virginia Military 0.
Duke 14, North Carolina 7.
South Carolina Coast Guard 36, Davidson 0.
Milligan vs. Sewanee, cancelled.
North Carolina Pre-Flight 23; Camp Davis 18.
Bainbridge Navy 26; Curtis Bay 7
Camp LeJeune 51; Fort Monroe 0
Louisiana State 28; Louisiana State A. S. T. U. 7
Vanderbilt 20; Tennessee Poly 0
Georgia Tech 27, 300th Infantry 0
Wake Forest 54, N. C. State 6.
Presbyterian 28; Greenville Army Air Base 334th bombing group 6.
Arkansas A. and M. 33; Fort Knox 0.

Southwest

Texas 34; Arkansas 0.
Camp Livingston vs. Ward Island Marines, cancelled
Texas A. and M. 13, Texas Christian 0
Norman Navy 20; Oklahoma A. and M. 0.
Southern Methodist 12, Rice 0
Muskingum 39, Rio Grande 0.
Tulsa 20; Oklahoma 6

Rocky Mountain

Demming Mexican Air Base vs. Colorado, cancelled
Colorado college vs. Colorado Mines, cancelled.
Idaho vs. Utah, cancelled
Brigham Young vs. Utah State, cancelled.
Fort Riley 47; Denver 0.
Colorado 14; Salt Lake City Air Base 0.
Salt Lake City Reno Air Base 27, Utah 19.

Far West

California 13; U. C. L. A. 0.
Redlands 46, Pomona Ordnance Base 0.
March Field 7, San Diego Naval Training Station 0.
College of Pacific 16; Del Monte Pre-flight 7.
Southern California 34; San Francisco 0.
Williamette 25; Oregon U. Ducks 6.

TRAINING SQUAD IS OUTCLASSED

Big Louisiana State Backfield Proves Too Hot For Army To Handle

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Louisiana State's Tigers—again mostly big Steve Van Buren—ran over a game but outclassed multi-college army training team from the L. S. U. campus today 28-7, before a crowd of 3,500.

The Bengals scored a touchdown in the first and second quarters and two in the fourth, the A. S. T. U. eleven made its lone marker and best threat in the third period.

Van Buren, leading Southeast conference scorer, plunged through for three touchdowns and made three conversions. Joe Nagata made the other Tiger marker and General Knight converted.

The army ran wild briefly in the third period, shoving the Bengals back 63 yards on alternate runs by Wren Worley and runs and passes by Larry Hatch of the University of Washington. Worley plunged four yards for the six points and Otto Schein, Brooklyn Polytechnic, converted.

The threat seemed to put Van Buren in high gear, and he almost single handedly pushed the trainees from his own 13 to the Army 30 as the period ended and went on for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Martin Rinuado, Knight and Jack Bryan gave Van Buren a rest late in the game and drove for the final Tiger points, Nagata circling end six yards for the touchdown and Knight converting.

L. S. U. had 12 first downs to 10 for A. S. T. U. and netted 227 yards from scrimmage to 134.

The starting lineup:

L. S. U.	Pos.	A. S. T. U.
Walker	LE	Gregonis
Hunt	LT	Champagne
Lewis	LG	Candella
Claunch	C	Crafton
Trapani	RG	LeClair
Hartley	RT	Shurtz
McClelland	RE	Bailey
Knight	QB	Optiz
Van Buren	LH	Hatch
Wolf	RH	Boston
Bryan	FB	Rodgers

Score by quarters:

L. S. U.	7	7	0	14	—28
A. S. T. U.	0	7	7	0	— 7

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Van Buren 3, Nagata. Points after touchdown, Van Buren 3 (placement), Knight (placement).

A. S. T. U. scoring: Touchdown, Worley; point after touchdown, Schein (placement).

OUACHITA ELEVEN TO PLAY TORNADO

Lions Invade Haynesville For First Class AA Contest Thursday Night

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions engage their first Class AA conference foe of the season when they invade Haynesville next Thursday night for a game with the Haynesville Golden Tornado. Ouachita has ruled as north Louisiana district champion for the past two years, but the Lions are seriously in danger of being uncrowned and the Tornado has plans of blasting '43 dreams of the Lions to bits.

Haynesville got off to a bad start, losing to Bossier City, but bounced back by defeating El Dorado, Ark., and Ruston with unbeatable ball. But they stumbled again before Fair Park of Shreveport. Friday night the Tornado rolled over Jonesboro-Hodge, 47 to 7, and will be out for as big a score as possible Thursday.

The Tornado knows the Lions haven't scored all season, losing two games and tying two. Haynesville evidently considers the Lions "toothless" and boast that Ouachita won't get past mid-field.

Haynesville will present three fast backs with speed and blocking necessary to win. Hartsell, left half, is a constant threat along with Crump, the right half, but the big gun of the Tornado backfield is Calvin Heard, fullback. Quarterback Dick Gibson is a good blocker.

The Tornado has a gem of a line led by Bill Kellum, 170-pound end regarded as one of the best wingmen in north Louisiana since Gaynell Tinsley's prep days. Tinsley is now the Tornado coach. Captain Hollis Dean, left tackle, is outstanding defensively and offensively. Warren Kaylor, right end, will also be difficult to handle. Powerhouse in the middle of the Haynesville line is Guard Harper.

If the Lions expect to trouble the Tornado they'll have to come through with the best job of hard, sure blocking and tackling they have produced so far. Coach George Riser will be cautioning his charges extensively this week to keep charging with heads up and feet moving until all blocks and tackles are absolutely complete. High tackling is also being warned against to guard against extra yardage by dragging high tacklers.

Ouachita will still be without the services of Guard Russell Lanningham, and Tackle Ramond Henry who are nursing injuries. Jerry Gregg, who has played less than 15 minutes all season as the result of an ankle injury suffered in the first game, will be ready to go, however. J. E. Tripp's finger may result in Jack Brittian getting the call to start at end. Brittian blocks good, but Tripp is best defensively.

RUNS WITH HIS MEN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (NEA)—George Harvey, Penn State's new cross-country coach, goes around the course with candidates several times a week.

DUKE DROPS NORTH CAROLINA, 14 TO 7

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Duke university capitalized on power and alertness today and defeated the University of North Carolina, 14-7, in a southern conference football game watched by 32,000 spectators.

Duke had it all to its liking during the first three quarters, but in the final period North Carolina employed its air talents to send Eddie Bryant, up from Virginia, on a 25-yard touchdown run. A pass interception stymied another Carolina threat in the last minutes.

Both squads were studded with naval V-12 cadets, none of whom did their work better, however, than the Poole boys, Ray and Barney, from Mississippi, playing ends for the losing Tarheels.

Duke scored first midway of the opening quarter after Benny Cittadino on a clever end around moved to the Carolina four, and plunging Tom Davis crashed over. Bob Gantt, his hand still injured, kicked the point.

Howard Hartley contributed the other Duke score in the next quarter when he intercepted Billy Myers' pass on the Carolina 48 and scooted down the right side, swerved into midfield and back down the sideline into pay dirt. Again Gantt's toe was true.

Duke made 14 first downs to North Carolina's two and 245 yards net rushing to a minus 21 for the Tarheels. Duke completed neither of its two forward pass attempts, while North Carolina connected with six of 16 for 117 yards. Clipping penalties added greatly to Duke's 101-yard loss in that field, while North Carolina was assessed 15 yards.

Hot Off The Gridiron

TEXAS AGGIES 13; T. C. U. 0

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Jim (Babe) Hallmark engineered two prodigious pass plays in the third period today to bring the youthful Texas Aggies a 13-0 victory over Texas Christian before a crowd of 16,000.

Those two pitches, gained 103 yards and came after the punchless Horned Frogs had stymied the Aggie ground game.

The first throw caught by Bob Butchofsky, gained 43 yards. He crossed from the Frog 15-yard line without being touched. Stanley Turner converted. The next touchdown pass, seven minutes later, was good for 60 yards. It was caught by Marion Flanagan, who ran about 20 yards for the score. Turner missed the extra point.

S. M. U. 12; RICE 0

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The rabbit feet of Captain C. D. Allen and a neat pass play carried Southern Methodist to a 12-0 victory over Rice institute here today.

Allen, a nimble-toed fullback, cracked the sturdy Owl defense in the third quarter. On the Methodists' 33, he took the pass from center, whipped around left end and romped 67 yards to a touchdown.

A fine kick by Lloyd Parker set the stage for the Mustang's second tally. Parker pin-pointed a kick out of bounds on Rice's eight, an offside penalty set the Owls back to the three and Bucky Sheffield booted out to the Rice 37.

Parker swept right end to the 27, then lost 10 on an attempted line buck. On the next play, Parker spiraled a pass to Billy Walling, who took the heave on the 30 and skittered for a touchdown. Both tries for extra point were low.

Not until the last half did either team display any offensive strength. Then Parker, a midget back of 155 pounds, started hitting Mustang receivers with passes. With Allen and Olin Gibbons, a tailback, he punctured the Owl line for good gains.

For Rice, 202-pound Fullback Bucky Sheffield and Bill Scruggs, a 145-pound tailback, caused the Methodists trouble with sprints through the line.

Southern Methodist picked up 10 first downs to Rice's six, netted 215 yards rushing to 84 for the Owls and outgained Rice 81 to 36 yards through the air.

Sheffield's polished toe gave Rice a punting average of 41 yards to 34 for the Methodists.

A small crowd of 4,000 witnessed the game, the first conference clash of the season for both teams.

NORTHWESTERN 13; GREAT LAKES 0

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Otto Graham, tantalizing the Great Lakes' defense with a spectacular blend of passing and running, provided Northwestern with a 13-0 victory over the bluejackets today and boosted the V-12 Wildcats to their rightful notch as one of the country's strongest teams.

Northwestern, winning its second game in three starts and atoning for a 48-0 defeat last year by the sailors, jammed over two touchdowns in the second quarters before an approving crowd of 36,000, including 5,000 recruits brought in from the naval training base.

After failing to penetrate Northwestern territory in the first quarter, Great Lakes appeared headed goalward at the outset of the second after Center Dick Stealy recovered Freshman Vic Schwall's fumble, but Graham did a rescue job by filching Paul Anderson's pass, running it back 19 yards to the Northwestern 44 to signal the start of the Wildcats' first touchdown.

From there he connected with End Herb Hein of Minnesota on two of three tosses for a net gain of 47 yards to break ground for Don Buffmire's six-yard lunge for the score.

Graham also inspired the second marker three minutes later when the aggressive Wildcats took the ball on the sailors' 40 after Ken Roskie's punt faded for 13 yards. Six plays later Buffmire went over, but the score was nullified by a 5-yard offside penalty. Graham gained it back and eventually hacked into the end zone. Schwall missed the try for the first extra point but his placement was good this time.

W. VIRGINIA 6; MARYLAND 2

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence Spears, back in the town where he created the golden age of football for West Virginia, saw a 1943 wartime version of the Mountaineers take the measure of his Maryland Old Liners, 6-2, today.

Playing on a soaked field before a scant 3,500 spectators, West Virginia gained its first victory of the year by scoring in the second quarter after Pat (Buddy) Pike, W. Va. end, scooped up a Maryland fumble and ran 55 yards to the goal line.

West Virginia, although put on the defensive several times, managed to roll back all Maryland scoring threats until near the end of the game when Captain Kenny Fryer fumbled behind his goal and gave the Marylanders two points.

CORNELL 20; HOLY CROSS 7

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A precision built Cornell and grid machine rolled over a rugged Holy Cross eleven today with unlooked for ease, winning 20-7 on three scoring thrusts executed with a snap that belied the unsure footing of rain soaked Schoellkopf field.

A couple of Ohio boys ignited the touchdown drives of the Big Red in the first, third and final periods. The outclassed Crusaders, yielding their first touchdowns of the year, scored when Halfback Stan Koslowski, bolted 41 yards to the end zone.

Pint-sized Bill Maceyko, of Campbell, Ohio, ran the Crusader kickoff back 44 yards. When Cornell got the ball again, the 160 pound threat faded to his 19 and pitched an aerial to End Murdo MacDonald, who sprinted 55 yards to pay dirt.

N. C. PRE-FLIGHT 23; CAMP DAVIS 18

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The hitherto punchless Cloudbusters of the North Carolina navy pre-flight school here matched an effective aerial

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

EDDIE PROKOP LEADS ENGINEERS TO WIN

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Georgia Tech had Eddie Prokop . . . Eddie Prokop had the touchdown touch. . . . And while 10,000 fans looked on today the navy-activated Engineers thundered over Fort Benning's 300th infantry, 27-0, on wind-swept Grant field.

The infantrymen, unbeaten in three previous starts and bragging three-fourths of Tennessee's Sugar Bowl backfield, held off the Tech tidal wave for the first quarter, and trailed by a bare six points at the half. But in the third period Prokop and company piled over three touchdowns and three extra points. After that it was just a workout for Tech's reserves.

Tech, paced by Prokop's running and passing, went 68 yards in the second period to score the first touchdown. Prokop pitched three straight pegs to End Walt Kilzer, a Vanderbilt transfer, for first down on the Army one. The Sabers turned back two line bucks, and Prokop passed to Kilzer for the score. His placekick for the point was blocked.

In the third period Prokop engineered a march of 71 yards for a touchdown, culminating it with a 30-yard touchdown pass to a substitute end, Jimmy Durough. Later in the quarter, Prokop passed to Kilzer on the 27, and then raced 20 yards more to the seven where C. G. Harrison, substitute fullback, bucked over.

A pass from Al Solari of the army, intercepted on the Saber 38 by Tex Ritter of Vanderbilt, gave Tech a final touchdown. Ritter scooted 21 yards before being pulled down, then gave the ball to little Bobby Gaston on a Statue of Liberty for first down on the five. Ritter scored and Prokop made his third conversion.

Ermal Allen, former University of Kentucky star, paired with Solari to worry Tech with yard gaining line jabs, but the 300th never got in position to score.

CAUGHT 1914 SERIES

BOSTON (AP)—Major Hank Gowdy, the first major leaguer to enlist in World War I, caught all four games as the Miracle Braves swept the 1914 series against the Athletics. Gowdy batted .545, collecting six hits in 11 at bats.

THUMBS UP WINS PIMLICO EVENT

Takes Easy Victory On Muddy Race Track; Shut Out Is Scratched

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Apparently liking the muddy going, Thumbs Up raced to an easy victory in the 32nd running of the Havre De Grace handicap today before a crowd of 17,332 persons at Pimlico race course.

Louis B. Meyer's candidate for the Washington handicap and the Pimlico special, rated just off the early pace, blazed down the sloppy stretch a length and a half victor over William W. Snyder's Mokablue.

Ridden by Otto Grohs and carrying top impost of 123 pounds, the four-year-old son of Blenheim second covered the mile and a furlong in 1:52 3-5, which, despite the condition of the oval, was only a second and three fifths off a track record which has stood for 32 years.

Backed into heavy favoritism after Trainer John M. Gaver elected not to start the Greentree stable star, Shut Out, the Mayer color-bearer rewarded his backers at the rate $3.00, $2.60 and $2.30 for $2.

Thumbs Up's victory was worth $13,250 to run his winning for the year to $97,100. It was his fourth win in 13 starts this year.

Third place in the field of six three-year-olds and up was taken by Greentree's famous Victor, which trailed Mokablue to the wire by a length and a quarter. Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax, second choice at the mutuels, was fourth.

Mokablue was first away from the gate and set all of the early pace, with Anticlimax and Thumbs Up alternating in the second spot just behind him.

The bay son of Blenheim second edged up on the leader as they entered the far turn and then moved into the forefront with still about a quarter of a mile to go. Under slight urging he pulled away on the outside at the head of the stretch and was never in any danger thereafter.

HIALEAH MEETING

HIALEAH (NEA)—Hialeah park's winter race meeting begins January 7 and continues 50 days.

BOYS' PANTS

HERE is a hard to buy item . . . we found a manufacturer with a 180 pair of factory rejects, all slightly imperfect. Some made to retail up to $3.98. We took the lot to sell especially priced at

$2.69

All Longies

Other Boys' Pants and Slacks in first quality

$1.98 to $3.98

Sizes 6 to 18 in longies.

Boys' Leather and Wool Two-Tone JACKETS

blanket lined. A swell jacket to keep that youngster warm as "toast." It's built to stand the "gaff" of a growing boy. Sizes 8 to 20.

$7.98



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The victory left the Irish undefeated and untied in their four starts this season, and ran their point total to 181, or better than 45 a game.

Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's human bombsight passer, found the target twice for a total of 49 yards and scored one of the Irish touchdowns, and kicked the only two extra points which Notre Dame was able to get.

The first of the three scores in the opening period came less than three minutes after the game started—the Irish tallying the first time they got the ball. Julius Rykovich, halfback, carried it over from the Badger 12. Two minutes later, Wisconsin's return punt was handled the same way, Fullback Jim Mello going over the goal from the four. Bertelli's conversion was successful.

A Wisconsin pass, intercepted by Creighton Miller on the Badger 35 and returned to the 21 set up the third tally, Miller going over two plays later from the two.

The starting lineups.

Notre Dame	Pos.	Wisconsin
Limont	LE	Langdal
White	LT	Lee
Filley (C)	LG	Fisher
Coleman	C	(AC) Keenan
Perko	RG	Rowe
Czaronski	RT	Doar
Zilly	RE	Eulberg
Bertelli	QB	Clarke
Miller	LH	Self
Rykovich	RH	Allen
Mello	FB	Dooney

Score by quarters.

Notre Dame	19	6	13	12	—50
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	— 0

ROCHESTER 14; COLGATE 6

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—After trailing for three periods, an underdog University of Rochester eleven suddenly came to life in the final quarter today and pushed across two touchdowns to wallop Colgate's Red Raiders, 14-6.

Leading Rochester's resurgence was their big fullback, George Sutch, formerly of Temple. In addition to making most of his team's running gains, Sutch passed to Bob Polidor for the first touchdown and accounted for both conversions.

100 HOME RUNS

NEW YORK (NEA)—Yankees kept unbroken their 13-year-long string of 100 home runs per season. They went into the final month with 78.

Football Scores

(By Associated Press)

Local

N. J. C. 4810th Service unit 19; Camp Livingston 6.

Lake Charles Army 21; Selman field 0.

East

Cornell 20; Holy Cross 7.
Army 52; Columbia 0.
Navy 14; Penn State 6.
Pennsylvania 74; Lakehurst Naval Academy 6.
Rochester 14; Colgate 6.
Lehigh 0; Carnegie Tech 0.
Franklin and Marshall 20; Muhlenberg 0.
West Virginia 6; Maryland 2.
Coast Guard Academy 7; R. P. I. 0.
Tufts 6; Worcester Tech 0.
Lafayette 12; Willow Grove Naval Air Station 0.
City College New York 22; Brooklyn college 6.
Villanova 12; Bucknell 8.

Mid-West

Illinois 33; Pittsburgh 25.
Indiana 7; Iowa 7.
Minnesota 13; Camp Grant 7.
Northwestern 13; Great Lakes 0.
Purdue 30; Ohio State 7.
Notre Dame 50; Wisconsin 0.
Western Michigan 6; Miami 0.
Bowling Green 14; Wayne 0.
Kansas 13; Washington 0.
Iowa State 27; Nebraska 6.
DeKalb Teachers 33; McComb Teachers 14.
Michigan Normal 14; Wayne 0.
Maryville, Mo. Teachers 0; Peru, Neb. Teachers 0.
Oberlin 52; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Case 7; Wooster 0.
Otterbein 18; West Virginia Tech 13.
Illinois Wesleyan 37; Indiana Teachers 0.
William Jewel 19; Kansas State 0.
Concordia 26; Bemidji Teachers 7.
Concordia College (River Forest, Ill.) 6; Elmhurst 0.
Lawrence 10; Notre Dame Naval R. O. T. C. 6.
St. Mary's (Winona) 25; Gustavus-Adolphus 7.
William Jewel 19; Kansas State 6.
Iowa Seahawks 21; Missouri 6.

South

Daniel Field 18; Georgia 7.
Richmond 27; Virginia Military 0.
Duke 14; North Carolina 7.
South Carolina Coast Guard 36; Davidson 0.
Milligan vs. Sewanee, cancelled.
North Carolina Pre-Flight 23; Camp Davis 18.
Bainbridge Navy 26; Curtis Bay 7.
Camp LeJeune 51; Fort Monroe 0.
Louisiana State 28; Louisiana State A. S. T. U. 7.
Vanderbilt 20; Tennessee Poly 0.
Georgia Tech 27; 300th Infantry 0.
Wake Forest 54, N. C. State 6.
Presbyterian 28; Greenville Army Air Base 334th bombing group 6.
Arkansas A. and M. 33; Fort Knox 0.

Southwest

Texas 34; Arkansas 0.
Camp Livingston vs. Ward Island Marines, cancelled.
Texas A. and M. 13; Texas Christian 0.
Norman Navy 20; Oklahoma A. and M. 0.
Southern Methodist 12; Rice 0.
Muskingum 39; Rio Grande 0.
Tulsa 20; Oklahoma 6.

Rocky Mountain

Demming Mexican Air Base vs. Colorado, cancelled.
Colorado college vs. Colorado Mines, cancelled.
Idaho vs. Utah, cancelled.
Brigham Young vs. Utah State, cancelled.
Fort Riley 47; Denver 0.
Colorado 14; Salt Lake City Air Base 0.
Salt Lake City Reno Air Base 27, Utah 19.

Far West

California 13; U. C. L. A. 0.
Redlands 46, Pomona Ordnance Base 0.
March Field 7; San Diego Naval Training Station 0.
College of Pacific 16; Del Monte Pre-flight 7.
Southern California 34; San Francisco 0.
Williamette 25; Oregon U. Ducks 6.

DUKE DROPS NORTH CAROLINA, 14 TO 7

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Duke university capitalized on power and alertness today and defeated the University of North Carolina, 14-7, in a southern conference football game watched by 32,000 spectators.

Duke had it all to its liking during the first three quarters, but in the final period North Carolina employed its air talents to send Eddie Bryant, up from Virginia, on a 25-yard touchdown run. A pass interception stymied another Carolina threat in the last minutes.

Both squads were studded with naval V-12 cadets, none of whom did their work better, however, than the Poole boys, Ray and Barney, from Mississippi, playing ends for the losing Tarheels.

Duke scored first midway of the opening quarter after Benny Cittadino on a clever end around moved to the Carolina four, and plunging Tom Davis crashed over. Bob Gantt, his hand still injured, kicked the point.

Howard Hartley contributed the other Duke score in the next quarter when he intercepted Billy Myers' pass on the Carolina 48 and scooted down the right side, swerved into midfield and back down the sideline into pay dirt. Again Gantt's toe was true.

Duke made 14 first downs to North Carolina's two and 245 yards net rushing to a minus 21 for the Tarheels. Duke completed neither of its two forward pass attempts, while North Carolina connected with six of 16 for 117 yards. Clipping penalties added greatly to Duke's 101-yard loss in that field, while North Carolina was assessed 15 yards.

TRAINING SQUAD IS OUTCLASSED

Big Louisiana State Backfield Proves Too Hot For Army To Handle

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Louisiana State's Tigers—again mostly big Steve Van Buren—ran over a game but outclassed multi-college army training team from the L. S. U. campus today 28-7, before a crowd of 3,500.

The Bengals scored a touchdown in the first and second quarters and two in the fourth, the A. S. T. U. eleven made its lone marker and best threat in the third period.

Van Buren, leading Southeast conference scorer, plunged through for three touchdowns and made three conversions. Joe Nagata made the other Tiger marker and General Knight converted.

The army ran wild briefly in the third period, shoving the Bengals back 63 yards on alternate runs by Wren Worley and runs and passes by Larry Hatch of the University of Washington. Worley plunged four yards for the six points and Otto Schein, Brooklyn Polytechnic, converted.

The threat seemed to put Van Buren in high gear, and he almost single handedly pushed the trainees from his own 13 to the Army 30 as the period ended and went on for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Martin Rinuado, Knight and Jack Bryan gave Van Buren a rest late in the game and drove for the final Tiger points, Nagata circling end six yards for the touchdown and Knight converting.

L. S. U. had 12 first downs to 10 for A. S. T. U. and netted 227 yards from scrimmage to 134.

The starting lineup:

L. S. U.	Pos.	A. S. T. U.
Walker	LE	Gregonis
Hunt	LT	Champaigne
Lewis	LG	Candella
Claunch	C	Crafton
Trapani	RG	LeClair
Hartley	RT	Shurtz
McClelland	RE	Bailey
Knight	QB	Optiz
Van Buren	LH	Hatch
Wolf	RH	Boston
Bryan	FB	Rodgers

Score by quarters:

L. S. U.	7	7	0	14	—28
A. S. T. U.	0	7	7	0	— 7

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Van Buren 3, Nagata. Points after touchdown, Van Buren 3 (placement), Knight (placement).

A. S. T. U. scoring: Touchdown, Worley; point after touchdown, Schein (placement).

OUACHITA ELEVEN TO PLAY TORNADO

Lions Invade Haynesville For First Class AA Contest Thursday Night

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions engage their first Class AA conference foe of the season when they invade Haynesville next Thursday night for a game with the Haynesville Golden Tornado. Ouachita has ruled as north Louisiana district champion for the past two years, but the Lions are seriously in danger of being uncrowned and the Tornado has plans of blasting '43 dreams of the Lions to bits.

Haynesville got off to a bad start, losing to Bossier City, but bounced back by defeating El Dorado, Ark., and Ruston with unbeatable ball. But they stumbled again before Fair Park of Shreveport. Friday night the Tornado rolled over Jonesboro-Hodge, 47 to 7, and will be out for as big a score as possible Thursday.

The Tornado knows the Lions haven't scored all season, losing two games and tying two. Haynesville evidently considers the Lions "toothless" and boast that Ouachita won't get past mid-field.

Haynesville will present three fast backs with speed and blocking necessary to win. Hartsell, left half, is a constant threat along with Crump, the right half, but the big gun of the Tornado backfield is Calvin Heard, fullback. Quarterback Dick Gibson is a good blocker.

The Tornado has a gem of a line led by Bill Kellum, 170-pound end regarded as one of the best wingmen in north Louisiana since Gaynell Tinsley's prep days. Tinsley is now the Tornado coach. Captain Hollis Dean, left tackle, is outstanding defensively and offensively. Warren Kaylor, right end, will also be difficult to handle. Powerhouse in the middle of the Haynesville line is Guard Harper.

If the Lions expect to trouble the Tornado they'll have to come through with the best job of hard, sure blocking and tackling they have produced so far. Coach George Riser will be cautioning his charges extensively this week to keep charging with heads up and feet moving until all blocks and tackles are absolutely complete. High tackling is also being warned against to guard against extra yardage by dragging high tacklers.

Ouachita will still be without the services of Guard Russell Lanningham, and Tackle Ramond Henry who are nursing injuries. Jerry Gregg, who has played less than 15 minutes all season as the result of an ankle injury suffered in the first game, will be ready to go, however. J. E. Tripp's finger may result in Jack Brittian getting the call to start at end. Brittian blocks good, but Tripp is best defensively.

RUNS WITH HIS MEN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (NEA)—George Harvey, Penn State's new cross-country coach, goes around the course with candidates several times a week.

Hot Off The Gridiron

TEXAS AGGIES 13; T. C. U. 0

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Jim (Babe) Hallmark engineered two prodigious pass plays in the third period today to bring the youthful Texas Aggies a 13-0 victory over Texas Christian before a crowd of 16,000.

Those two pitches, gained 103 yards and came after the punchless Horned Frogs had stymied the Aggie ground game.

The first throw caught by Bob Butchofsky, gained 43 yards. He crossed from the Frog 15-yard line without being touched. Stanley Turner converted. The next touchdown pass, seven minutes later, was good for 60 yards. It was caught by Marion Flanagan, who ran about 20 yards for the score. Turner missed the extra point.

S. M. U. 12; RICE 0

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The rabbit feet of Captain C. D. Allen and a neat pass play carried Southern Methodist to a 12-0 victory over Rice institute here today.

Allen, a nimble-toed fullback, cracked the sturdy Owl defense in the third quarter. On the Methodists' 33, he took the pass from center, whipped around left end and romped 67 yards to a touchdown.

A fine kick by Lloyd Parker set the stage for the Mustang's second tally. Parker pin-pointed a kick out of bounds on Rice's eight, an offside penalty set the Owls back to the three and Bucky Sheffield booted out to the Rice 37.

Parker swept right end to the 27, then lost 10 on an attempted line buck. On the next play, Parker spiraled a pass to Billy Walling, who took the heave on the 30 and skittered for a touchdown. Both tries for extra point were low.

Not until the last half did either team display any offensive strength. Then Parker, a midget back of 155 pounds, started hitting Mustang receivers with passes. With Allen and Olin Gibbons, a tailback, he punctured the Owl line for good gains.

For Rice, 202-pound Fullback Bucky Sheffield and Bill Scruggs, a 145-pound tailback, caused the Methodists trouble with sprints through the line.

Southern Methodist picked up 10 first downs to Rice's six, netted 215 yards rushing to 84 for the Owls and outgained Rice 81 to 36 yards through the air.

Sheffield's polished toe gave Rice a punting average of 41 yards to 34 for the Methodists.

A small crowd of 4,000 witnessed the game, the first conference clash of the season for both teams.

NORTHWESTERN 13; GREAT LAKES 0

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Otto Graham, tantalizing the Great Lakes' defense with a spectacular blend of passing and running, provided Northwestern with a 13-0 victory over the bluejackets today and boosted the V-12 Wildcats to their rightful notch as one of the country's strongest teams.

Northwestern, winning its second game in three starts and atoning for a 48-0 defeat last year by the sailors, jammed over two touchdowns in the second quarters before an approving crowd of 36,000, including 5,000 recruits brought in from the naval training base.

After failing to penetrate Northwestern territory in the first quarter, Great Lakes appeared headed goalward at the outset of the second after Center Dick Stealy recovered Freshman Vic Schwall's fumble, but Graham did a rescue job by filching Paul Anderson's pass, running it back 19 yards to the Northwestern 44 to signal the start of the Wildcats' first touchdown.

From there he connected with End Herb Hein of Minnesota on two of three tosses for a net gain of 47 yards to break ground for Don Buffmire's six-yard lunge for the score.

Graham also inspired the second marker three minutes later when the aggressive Wildcats took the ball on the sailors' 40 after Ken Roskie's punt faded for 13 yards. Six plays later Buffmire went over, but the score was nullified by a 5-yard offside penalty. Graham gained it back and eventually hacked into the end zone. Schwall missed the try for the first extra point but his placement was good this time.

W. VIRGINIA 6; MARYLAND 2

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence Spears, back in the town where he created the golden age of football for West Virginia, saw a 1943 wartime version of the Mountaineers take the measure of his Maryland Old Liners, 6-2, today.

Playing on a soaked field before a scant 3,500 spectators, West Virginia gained its first victory of the year by scoring in the second quarter after Pat (Buddy) Pike, W. Va. end, scooped up a Maryland fumble and ran 55 yards to the goal line.

West Virginia, although put on the defensive several times, managed to roll back all Maryland scoring threats until near the end of the game when Captain Kenny Fryer fumbled behind his goal and gave the Marylanders two points.

CORNELL 20; HOLY CROSS 7

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A precision built Cornell and grid machine rolled over a rugged Holy Cross eleven today with unlooked for ease, winning 20-7 on three scoring thrusts executed with a snap that belied the unsure footing of rain soaked Schoellkopf field.

A couple of Ohio boys ignited the touchdown drives of the Big Red in the first, third and final periods. The outclassed Crusaders, yielding their first touchdowns of the year, scored when Halfback Stan Koslowski, bolted 41 yards to the end zone.

Pint-sized Bill Maceyko, of Campbell, Ohio, ran the Crusader kickoff back 44 yards. When Cornell got the ball again, the 160 pound threat faded to his 19 and pitched an aerial to End Murdo MacDonald, who sprinted 55 yards to pay dirt.

N. C. PRE-FLIGHT 23; CAMP DAVIS 18

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The hitherto punchless Cloudbusters of the North Carolina navy pre-flight school here matched an effective aerial

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

EDDIE PROKOP LEADS ENGINEERS TO WIN

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Georgia Tech had Eddie Prokop . . . Eddie Prokop had the touchdown touch. . . . And while 10,000 fans looked on today the navy-activated Engineers thundered over Fort Benning's 300th infantry, 27-0, on wind-swept Grant field.

The infantrymen, unbeaten in three previous starts and bragging three-fourths of Tennessee's Sugar Bowl backfield, held off the Tech tidal wave for the first quarter, and trailed by a bare six points at the half. But in the third period Prokop and company piled over three touchdowns and three extra points. After that it was just a workout for Tech's reserves.

Tech, paced by Prokop's running and passing, went 68 yards in the second period to score the first touchdown. Prokop pitched three straight pegs to End Walt Kilzer, a Vanderbilt transfer, for first down on the Army one. The Sabers turned back two line bucks, and Prokop passed to Kilzer for the score. His placekick for the point was blocked.

In the third period Prokop engineered a march of 71 yards for a touchdown, culminating it with a 30-yard touchdown pass to a substitute end, Jimmy Durough. Later in the quarter, Prokop passed to Kilzer on the 27, and then raced 20 yards more to the seven where C. G. Harrison, substitute fullback, bucked over.

A pass from Al Solari of the army, intercepted on the Saber 38 by Tex Ritter of Vanderbilt, gave Tech a final touchdown. Ritter scooted 21 yards before being pulled down, then gave the ball to little Bobby Gaston on a Statue of Liberty for first down on the five. Ritter scored and Prokop made his third conversion.

Ermal Allen, former University of Kentucky star, paired with Solari to worry Tech with yard gaining line jabs, but the 300th never got in position to score.

CAUGHT 1914 SERIES

BOSTON (AP)—Major Hank Gowdy, the first major leaguer to enlist in World War I, caught all four games as the Miracle Braves swept the 1914 series against the Athletics. Gowdy batted .545, collecting six hits in 11 at bats.

THUMBS UP WINS PIMLICO EVENT

Takes Easy Victory On Muddy Race Track; Shut Out Is Scratched

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Apparently liking the muddy going, Thumbs Up raced to an easy victory in the 32nd running of the Havre De Grace handicap today before a crowd of 17,332 persons at Pimlico race course.

Louis B. Meyer's candidate for the Washington handicap and the Pimlico special, rated just off the early pace, blazed down the sloppy stretch a length and a half victor over William W. Snyder's Mokablue.

Ridden by Otto Grohs and carrying top impost of 123 pounds, the four-year-old son of Blenheim second covered the mile and a furlong in 1:52 3-5, which, despite the condition of the oval, was only a second and three fifths off a track record which has stood for 32 years.

Backed into heavy favoritism after Trainer John M. Gaver elected not to start the Greentree stable star, Shut Out, the Mayer color-bearer rewarded his backers at the rate $3.00, $2.60 and $2.30 for $2.

Thumbs Up's victory was worth $13,250 to run his winning for the year to $97,100. It was his fourth win in 13 starts this year.

Third place in the field of six three-year-olds and up was taken by Greentree's famous Victor, which trailed Mokablue to the wire by a length and a quarter. Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax, second choice at the mutuels, was fourth.

Mokablue, was first away from the gate and set all of the early pace, with Anticlimax and Thumbs Up alternating in the second spot just behind him.

The bay son of Blenheim second edged up on the leader as they entered the far turn and then moved into the forefront with still about a quarter of a mile to go. Under slight urging he pulled away on the outside at the head of the stretch and was never in any danger thereafter.

HIALEAH MEETING

HIALEAH (NEA)—Hialeah park's winter race meeting begins January 7 and continues 50 days.

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PENN STATE PUTS SCARE INTO NAVY

Sailors Continue Unbeaten By Turning In 14-To-6 Grid Victory

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Penn State tossed a terrific scare into heavily-favored Navy in muddy Thompson stadium today, but the middies continued in the nation's undefeated football ranks when little Bill Baron's 38-yard touchdown gallop in the final quarter clinched for the middies a hard-earned 14-6 victory.

Fumbling frequently, and with several key operatives out of action, the middies displayed a definite let-down from their hard-earned win over Duke last week.

The crowd of 18,214 saw triple-threat Hal Hamberg take advantage of a dry field in the opening quarter to pass his club to a one-touchdown advantage in collaboration with John Hansen, who subbed at end for the injured middy captain, Al Channell.

Then came a cloudburst, and with it the big break for the heavier Penn Staters, who rocked Navy back on the slippery field to score on a third stanza aerial charge that chilled the sailor backers. They breathed only slightly easier when Dick Trumbull's placement missed the uprights.

It was a break that opened the way for Navy's first score, when the entire right side of the line surged through to block Allen Richard's punt, the ball rolling out on State's 30. Hamberg passed to Hensen, who was downed on the 12. Lining up again, Hal shot another down the middle, Hansen grabbing it on the goal. Vic Finos, whose placements beat Duke a week ago, came into boot his first of two place-kicks for the day.

Hamberg, who played a great all-around game otherwise, fumbled early in the third to set up State's chance, Al Olszewski recovering on Navy's 37. Bobby Williams sailed a pass to Jack Castignola on the five. Navy's line made Williams fight for it, but he edged across the goal on his last opportunity.

Quick-kicking by Penn State's Aldo Cenci and Jim Graham kept Navy back until the fourth period. Barron took off on the clincher run. Swinging his left end, Barron cut back to breeze 38 yards behind vicious downfield blocking.

ARMY ROLLS OVER COLUMBIA, 52 TO 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The U. S. military academy's football team made mudpies on the Columbia goal line most of the afternoon today and easily mastered the Lions, 52 to 0, to remain both undefeated and unscored upon this season.

Using only speed, the cadets romped to 19 points in the third quarter and 20 in the final after a stubborn first half in which they scored only twice.

After the rest, six of the Army backs collected touchdowns, but it was Davis who was the star and pulled gasps from the 23,000 spectators with his sideline jaunts.

Glenn Davis was as alone as a co-ed with halitosis when he caught the Lombardo pass for the second touchdown and he opened the last half point-deluge by scampering 46 yards while tip-toeing down the sidelines.

Davis and most of his first teammates went to the bench after that but the Army team kept right on rolling along as George Maxon, George Troxell, John Minor, Robert Woods and Robert Chabot all got six-pointers.

HOLY CROSS SCORES WIN

GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Holy Cross Tigers of New Orleans passed their way to a 27 to 0 win over the Gulf Coast Military academy cadets here today. It was the first calet loss in their own park in nine years.

Holy Cross scored two touchdowns in each of the first and third quarters and dominated play throughout the game. Arthur scored two touchdowns and Daly and Espenan made one each. Johnson kicked three points from placement.

TEXAS 34; ARKANSAS 0

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Texas Longhorns, last year's Southwest conference football champions, started a new drive for the title today, power-playing the University of Arkansas into submission by a score of 34 to 0.

With several first line and reserve backfield men on the bench, Texas utilized third-stringers who demonstrated that the Longhorns are good perhaps three deep at some backfield spots.

Bob Rados, a navy V-12 trainee assigned to the University of Texas from the University of Santa Clara, Calif., scored three touchdowns. He was aided considerably by Andy Robinson from El Paso, another third-line reserve, in setting the scoring plays.

LAKE CHARLES TEAM DEFEATS SELMAN BY SCORE OF 21 TO 0

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Bombers of Lake Charles army air base, despite stiff resistance from a lighter Selman field eleven from Monroe, began to find their weight advantageous in the last half as they turned back the invaders, 21 to 0, here tonight.

The Selman Cyclone, playing its first game, held the bulkier Bombers helpless and even outgained the locals during the first half.

But Ed Benson, 200-pound fullback and former Fordham star, found the range to score three touchdowns for the Bombers, one in the third quarter and two in the last quarter. Frank Scavone, halfback, kicked the point after each touchdown.

Fumbles and penalties hurt the invaders' chances.

Benson was easily the Bombers' outstanding performer. Hank Agusiewicz, former George Washington university athlete, led the backfield work of the invaders. Melvin Delgado, Ed Schumacher and Clyde Funderburk also stood out for the invaders.

NEVILLE TO PLAY TALLULAH FRIDAY

Tigers Invade Home Of Strong Trojans For Class A Grid Clash

The Tigers of Neville High school go up against another rough opponent this week when they engage the strong Tallulah High school Trojans at Tallulah on Friday night in a Class A conference game.

The light Bengal aggregation, which thought it had its hands full trying to stop 222-pound Junior Shawberger of Lake Providence here the past Friday when the Panthers won 12-0, will have a harder job facing them this week.

The Trojans will present two of the best backs in this section of the state in Jack Gilbert and Gene Van Zelfden. Both can run, pass and punt and have elusiveness to go along with their natural ability. Gilbert, a 190-pounder, is regarded as one of the best prep school backs in the state.

A stellar line will be ahead of the Trojan backs, and probably the best of the linemen is Billy Grace, right end, a deadly defensive performer and good offensive player. Tackle Johnny Cosse is another star forward.

Neville will go into the game definitely the less favored team and nothing less than a miracle could turn the tide in the Tigers' favor.

Surer tackling and better blocking will go a good way toward keeping the score down. The best Neville's light performers can expect to do is fight their hardest, keep the score as low as possible and stop Gilbert and Van Zelfden as hard and often as possible.

JAYS BEAT LAKE CHARLES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Jesuit Blue Jays of New Orleans, used plenty of power and speed mixed with a few passes at the right time to down the previously unbeaten Lake Charles eleven, 20-6, here tonight and preserve their own undefeated record.

The Wildcats from Lake Charles, however, were the first team to cross the Jesuit goal line this season, getting their score across just as the game ended and climaxing a 72-yard drive with Kingery's pass to Lantrip.

Norman Hodgins hard plunging fullback, sparked the Blue Jay drive, scoring two touchdowns and kicking two extra points from placement. The third Jesuit marker was scored by Oliver Raymond on a pass from Ray Coates.

IOWA STATE 27; NEBRASKA 6

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Halfback Howard Tippee, playing hard to get today, scored two touchdowns and passed for two more to lead Iowa State to a 27-6 victory over its ancient rival, Nebraska.

Iowa State hadn't defeated a Nebraska team since 1938 and hadn't won over the Cornhuskers on the local field since 1897.

Tippee waited only nine minutes in the first period to start the scoring before 6,000 fans.

TULSA 20; OKLAHOMA 6

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane withstood a surprising first-half challenge by Oklahoma's hard running Sooners tonight and stormed back with a deadly last-half passing attack to score a decisive 20-6 victory before a crowd of 15,000 in Taft stadium.

VANDY 20; T. P. I. 0

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Vanderbilt's 1943 V-model gridiron club, rated an unknown quantity up to this afternoon's inaugural with Tennessee Polytechnic institute, whipped the T. P. I. Golden Eagles, 20-0.

Harry Robinson, 178-pound fullback, was the main star of the game, scoring all three Vandy touchdowns.

SCHULTZ TO GET CRACK AT TITLE

Meets Jack Steele In Match For Wrestling Crown Here Wednesday

Herbie "Dutch" Schultz, the Flying Dutchman from Milwaukee, Wis., who defeated Jack "Stinger" Steele, claimant to the world's light heavyweight mat crown, in a non-title match here last Wednesday, will get a shot at the belt here this week, Promoter Gus Kallio announced last night.

Schultz, one of the best conditioned wrestlers currently working this section of the country, issued the challenge after the recent victory, Promoter Kallio said, and Steele, confident that he can beat the Dutchman, offered the belt for the opportunity to square the score with Schultz.

The Schultz-Steele bout the past week went three falls with the Dutchman suffering considerable punishment at the hands of the former professional boxer, whose ring ethics haven't yet met with the approval of Monroe fans. Schultz was thrown out of the ring twice during the deciding fall but slammed the champ and followed up with a body cover to win the match.

Both Steele and Schultz are villains except when they meet each other. On such an occasion the villainy of Steele so far exceeds that of his rival that anything the Dutchman does is okeh with the customers.

The semi-final event Wednesday will bring back Fred Carone, the tough little bruiser from Boston, Mass., who is scheduled to meet Jack Swenson, sturdy veteran of Kalamazoo, Mich. Carone made his ring debut here Wednesday in a match with Sergeant "Barefoot" Ballard. Carone outroughed Ballard and got into trouble with the referee. When the Boston bad man began slugging the ring official he was disqualified.

GAME ENLIVENED

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

driving away in their cars when the fracas started

But, getting back to the ball game: Northeast Junior college presented a classy outfit well fixed with reserves. In fact, the reserves in most cases were just as good as the starters, the only difference being that only eleven men can get starting assignments, so a dozen others just as good had to start on the bench. The invaders had a heavier club that might have proved better offensively if more deception had been used.

McConnell, a member of the N. J. C. Tribe last year, was a rabbit-running sensation yesterday, especially on fake reverses to the left.

Guy Huber, alert N. J. C. tackle, partially blocked a Spartan punt on the last play of the first period and the ball was downed on the visitors' 21. Ernest Hamilton picked up seven yards around right end to the Spartan 14, and on the next play McConnell got loose around left end to score. A strong tail wind caught Jimmy Carlin's kick for the point and carried it wide. Carlin is the locals' former Little All-America from Southeastern Louisiana.

N. J. C., a few minutes later, backed the Spartans to their own one. Stovall kicked out to Hamilton on the 30, and Hamilton was hauled down on the 21. Danowski, Hamilton, McConnell, Spafford and Hopkins worked the ball on end-arounds and reverses to the Spartan four where the visitors held for downs. Camp Livingston kicked out to Graybill on the 33, where he was downed. A line play gained two and then Graybill, playing his first game of football, shot a 26-yard pass to McConnell, who gathered in the oval on the five and stepped on over for his second touchdown. Hutson kicked the point.

Huber's work started the locals marching again in the third quarter when he recovered a fumble on the Spartan 36. Line plays by Danowski and Hamilton gained six yards, and a short pass, Graybill to McConnell, got a first on the 25. Graybill passed again to McConnell on the 20 and the speedy back was caught on the one-yard line. Graybill was held for no gain around end, but Danowski cracked the middle on the next play to score. Hutson's kick for the point was low.

Three plays later the Spartans scored to complete the day's point making. Spafford kicked off to Stovall on the five and he was stopped on the Spartan 29. Cotton got one around left end, and then Stovall and Atherton executed the game's most spectacular play.

With the ball in play from his own 30, Stovall, former Harvard player, backed to the 25, shot a long pass down to the N. J. C. 40 where Atherton, a reserve end, gathered in the oval, broke into the clear and raced 40 yards further to score. Try for the point failed.

Starting lineups:

Spartans	Pos.	N. J. C. 4810th
Simpson	LE	Blessen
Burk	LT	Lathrop
Davis	LG	Halliburton
Helfrich	C	Boyle
Drake	RG	Valente
Suchan	RT	Huber
Scott	RE	Spafford
Stovall	QB	Taylor
Bomlauser	LH	Hamilton
Cotton	RH	McConnell
Oldaker	FB	Danowski

Score by quarters:

Spartans	0	0	6	0	6
N. J. C. 4810th	0	13	6	0	19

Scoring touchdowns: Spartans—Atherton (on pass from Stovall). N. J. C.—McConnell 2 (one on pass from Graybill), Danowski. Point after touchdown: N. J. C.—Hudson (kick from placement).

First downs: Spartans, eight; N. J. C., ten.

Passes: Spartans, four complete, nine incomplete; N. J. C., three complete, six incomplete.

Penalties: Spartans, 45 yards; N. J. C., 15 yards.

Substitutes: Spartans — Swanson, Height, Sayers, Cash, Atherton, Shegan, Kulpa, Miller, Tonkin, Demmer, Bilinski and Zublewski. N. J. C.—Hopkins, Graybill, Carlin, Hudson, Chase, Hayden, Finnson, Egan, West, Herda, Freda, Tieman, Wendt, Burt, Passman, Harkins, Manley, Glass, Tuck, Murcer.

Officials: Dr. W. L. Bendel (Tulane), referee; Reuben McKellar (Tulane), umpire; Barney Wilson (Kentucky), head linesman; Leon Flemmons (Ole Miss), field judge.

Hot Off The Grid

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

attack with a powerful ground offense today to hand the soldiers from Camp Davis their first setback of the season, 23-18.

Held scoreless in previous tilts with strong Naval academy and Duke elevens, the pre-flighters pushed over two touchdowns in rapid succession in the first quarter and never were headed.

PURDUE 30; OHIO STATE 7

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Purdue's marine-manned Boilermakers roared on their undefeated way today, coming from behind with five last-half touchdowns to sweep aside Ohio State's small but fighting all-civilian squad, 30 to 7, before 41,509 rain-drenched customers.

It was Purdue's fifth straight conquest, and the third loss in four starts for the Ohio State "Kiddy corps" composed of freshmen and 4-F's.

The light and inexperienced Bucks, after rushing over a first period touchdown and holding a 7-0 edge through the half, couldn't stand up under a 20-pound-per-man weight disadvantage and the powerful running of Tommy Butkovich, Purdue fullback.

Butkovich scored the first three touchdowns for the Boilermakers, giving him 60 points for this season. Not one of his touchdown plunges today was for more than three yards.

The two other Purdue markers were chalked up by Boris Dimancheff, who last year was with Butler. He romped through the rapidly tiring Bucks for scoring runs of 33 and 18 yards late in the game.

Stan Dubicki tried the first four placements for extra points, but missed all of them, and then Sam Vacanti muffed the last one.

Ohio got away in front in the opening minutes when Butkovich fumbled on his own four and Deacon Willis, Ohio's flashy negro tackle, recovered. Dean Sensansaugher, a freshman, winged around end for the score, and John Stungis came in as quarterback and kicked the extra point.

The Bucks dug in and kept Purdue from pay dirt the entire first half, but the Boilermakers gave the spectators thrill after thrill with their threats. There were six fumbles by Ohio and five by the Boilermakers on the slippery field.

MINNESOTA 13; CAMP GRANT 7

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Minnesota pulled a 13-to-7 victory out of the fire from Camp Grant today, stopping two touchdown drives in the fourth period when the soldiers seemed unstoppable.

The real drama of the game came when two and a half minutes remained, and the Gophers started stalling. Penalties put the ball on the one-yard line, and then Bill Garnaas, quarter, started to do what everybody expected, to take an intentional safety. The soldiers didn't drive in, and Garnaas instead ran the ball out 21 yards for first down. In a few plays the whistle sounded.

Camp Grant dominated the first period, but Minnesota came back in the second to score both its touchdowns. Charles Avery and Red Williams got the markers, but they had a lot of help setting them up from Freshman Loren Palmer, sub fullback.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Baseball brain-teaser: George H. Poore of Amsterdam, N. Y., asks a question that led to a lot of research by this dept.: Who was manager of the New York Giants before John McGraw? . . . Try that on your memory and we'll give you the answer later—along with the tip that it's almost as hard to find as who'll be the next Brooklyn manager. . . . Bobby Ruffin, who has beaten four champs and ex-champs without winning a title, hopes the N. B. A. lightweight crown will be at stake November 29 when he takes on the winner of the coming Sammy Angott-Slugger White bout, although Bobby's scrap will be in Madison Square garden, which isn't N. B. A. territory . . . Will Harridge, American league president, says this year's world series umpiring was the best he ever saw in a series.

Did You Know It?

Here's the answer to that leading question: McGraw became Giant manager in July, 1902, after Horace Fogel and George Smith had failed to keep the club from slipping into the cellar. . . . And in ten years before that, after Jim Mutrie finished his nine-year term, the Giants operated under eleven different managers.

Service Dept.

Coach Cleil Barton of Camp Edwards, Mass., claims to have the only service grid teams with full-blooded Indians in both tackle slots and a Hawaiian in the backfield. . . . The tackles are Robert Sockey of Bokoshe, Okla., and Vernon Hood orf Chiloquin, Ore., and the back Emmett Silva of Honolulu. . . . Incidentally, Camp Edwards also is a service team without a victory. . . . Lieutenant Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes naval station baseball team earned $24,268.44 for the welfare and athletic fund last summer. . . . Although big-time football was ruled out at Kessler field, Miss., it still will be big when the commandos open against the Gulfport Seabees tomorrow. . . . The Keesler team averages 200 pounds and the Seabees, 191.

Cash In The Backfield

When Chief Miller, the City College of New York coach, was telling scribes that his star, Stan Brodsky, is a big-time athlete on a small-time team, the Chief remarked: "He can kick 65 or 70 yards and pass 50 yards to a dime. Steve Owen will be scouting him before long." . . . What Steve will ask, we presume, is how far Stan can pass for a dime.

STARTED SHARING IN 1918

CHICAGO (AP)—All first division clubs didn't participate in World series receipts until 1918.

LIEUTENANT

(Continued from First Page)

the fourth ferrying squadron, Memphis.

Crew members were Captain Dryer, the pilot, based in Cleveland; Captain Robert Gay, based at Memphis, a pilot who was merely making a route check on this trip; First Officer W. J. Brand, based in Cleveland and Stewardess Margaret Jewell, based in Cleveland.

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures were quiet here today and the close was steady unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	20.40	20.42	20.38	20.38	off 2
Mch.	20.27	20.28	20.25	20.25b	off 3
May	20.14	20.17	20.14	20.13b	off 2
July	20.03	20.03	20.00	20.01	Unch

b—Bid.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 15 cents a bale lower at 20.35 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.41; middling 7/8ths-inch average 19.33.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 10 cents a bale lower. Sales 5,855. Low middling 16.18; middling 20.18; good middling 20.63. Receipts 1,702. Stocks 175,358.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Uncertainty over the fate of the subsidy program coupled with lack of aggressive mill interest in spot cotton retained trading in the cotton market today.

Small price fixing demand and commission house buying lent a steady undertone, although the near months were under slight pressure of liquidation.

Futures closed (old contracts) 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	20.16	20.20	20.14	20.16	off 2
March	20.03	20.05	19.99	20.01	off 2
May	19.88	19.92	19.87	19.89n	off 1
July	19.77	19.80	19.75	19.76	off 1

Middling spot, 21.04n, off 5.

n-Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A brisk rally in rye and oats shortly before the close gave grains a strong finish today. Previously the market had been sluggish and slightly lower. Wheat and barley also advanced toward the finish, turning early losses into minor gains.

At the close wheat was 1⅛-⅜ higher, December $1.55⅛-¼, May $1.53¾, rye was up ⅜-1⅛, December $1.13-1.13⅛.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.54⅞-¾	1.55¾	1.54⅜	1.55⅛-¼
May	1.53½-⅝	1.54	1.53¼	1.53⅜
July	1.49⅞	1.50⅜	1.49⅞	1.50⅛
OATS—				
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.78⅛
May	.....	.....	.....	.74⅞
July	.....	.....	.....	.72⅛
RYE				
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	1.13-13⅛
May	.....	.....	.....	1.12⅜-½
July	.....	.....	.....	1.12-12⅛
BARLEY—				
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	1.22⅜
May	.....	.....	.....	1.21¼

RUSSIA WILLING

(Continued from First Page)

and the tone of today's article was generally optimistic and conciliatory.

Izvestia emphasized the Soviet point of view that the most important immediate issue is "to cut down the length of the war." This has become the most popular current slogan of the Soviet press.

"Of course," said Izvestia, "questions of post-war organization are very important to the Allied countries, and it is necessary even now in a period of war to prepare and settle many economic and political problems.

"But events follow their own logic. The peaceful period is preceded by more or less coordinated conduct and the conclusion of the war. Solution of post-war problems can be successful provided everything is done in war-time political and economic relations for the hastening of this post-war period.

"When there is agreement upon first-hand problems in the course of the war, the easier it is to decide the rest of the necessary questions."

At another point Izvestia said:

"The problem of the defeat of Germany will be decided through the common efforts of the Allies. The conference should approach a solution of this problem. The forthcoming conference of representatives of the three allied powers is called to play an important part in this decision as well as in the decision of other ripe problems."

Izvestia cited a long list of military and political developments favorable to Allied cooperation.

"Recent months were full of events which changed decisively the course of the world," the newspaper said, referring to both the Red army's offensive and Allied successes in the Mediterranean. "These months made evident the growth of a crisis in the Hitlerite camp under the influence of military defeats and put the Hitlerite coalition on the verge of ruin."

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of five wells with initial daily production totaling 734.68 barrels, and the issuance of 18 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Stanolind Oil and Gas company, R. Chiasson No. 1, 25.68 barrels through a 24-64 choke.

St. Mary, Bayou Sale, The Texas company, state lease 340-ECBB No. 5, 279 barrels through a 9-64 choke.

Plaquemines, Garden Island bay, state lease 214-GIB No. 62, 54 barrels through a 5-32 choke.

Terrebonne, northeast Gibson, Shell Oil company, Realty Operators B-15, 327 barrels through a 9-64 choke.

St. James, Vacherie, George H. Echols, Realty Operators No. 2, 49 barrels through a 9-64 choke.

Permits (listed by parish, field, operator, well description and location):

Ascension, St. Gabriel, Denkman Lumber company Natalbany No. 1, 600 ft. N 660 W of SE cor. of NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 S8, T9S-R2E.

Caddo, Vivian, Joe M. Boinham and Mose Browning, S. L. Browning No. 1, 2310 S and 2313 E from NW cor., S33, T22N-R16W.

Calcasieu, Gum Cove, The Union Sulphur company, Stark-Brown No. 2, 1780 S and 660 W of NE cor. of S35, T11S-R12W.

Calcasieu, Vinton, Union Oil company, of Cal., M. Gray No. 16G, 203 N and 864.87 W from the SE cor. of S28, T11S-R12W.

Cameron, Calcasieu Lake Dome, Duval Texas Sulphur company, State Lease No. 50-Calcasieu Lake No. 1, 11,400 W and 400 N of the NE cor. of sec. 1, T14S, range 9W, in Calcasieu lake, T13S-R9W.

Claiborne, Haynesville, Midstates Oil corporation, Lowe-Benefield No. 1, 403 N and 732 E of cen. of S5, T23N-R8W.

Claiborne, Haynesville, Midstates Oil corporation Seegers-Whaley No. 1, 472 S and 560 W of the NE cor. of S4, T23N-R8W.

Jefferson, delta farms, the Texas company, Bayou Perot No. 4, 2936 S and 3588 E of S6, T17S-R23E, well to be in Bayou Perot, T17S-R23E.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Texas Gulf Sulphur company, Delta Securities company No. 17, 790 W and 790 S of the NE cor. of S1, T19S-R2E.

LaSalle, East Nebo, George H. Echols, Kendricks No. 4, 1980 N and 1980 W of S7, T7N-R4E.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Texas Gulf Sulphur company, Delta Securities company No. 18, 1140 W and 150 N of SE cor. of S36, T18S-R20E.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Delta Securities No. 19, 450 W and 1615 S of the NE cor. of S1, T19S-R20E.

St. Charles, Paradis, The Texas company, Fannie S. Abraham No. 1, 13,584.9 S 269.6 E of tract Sect. 8, T14S-R20E, in drilling unit 269, S39, T14S-R20E.

Union, Monroe, Southern Carbon company, Grayling No. 39, 1317 S and 1253.7 E of the NW cor. of S31, T22N-R4E.

Webster, wildcat W. E. Stewart, Woodward and Walker No. 1, 660 N and 1980 E of SW cor. of S9, T17N-R8W.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, The Texas company, Terrebonne Bay No. 9, N 21 O 20M E 7755 from USC and GS mon. "Lou," in Terrebonne bay, T22S-R19E.

Terrebonne, Lake Pelta, The Texas company, Lake Pelto No. 42, 2477 S and 2210 W of the NE cor. of S19, T23S-R18E.

Terrebonne, Lake Pelto, The Texas company, Lake Pelto No. 41, 3858 S and 1718 E of the NW cor. of sec. 20 in S29, T23S-R18E.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 126, on track 275, total United States Shipments 1,154, Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.65-80; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercials 2.30-35.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 396,711. Eggs, receipts 7,416.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	2.6	0.5 Rise
Memphis	1.9	0.2 Fall
Helena	3.2	0.0
Arkansas City	2.0	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	-0.8	0.3 Fall
Natchez	3.1	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	4.3	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden	4.1	0.3 Rise
Monroe	13.5	0.1 Rise
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.4	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	12.8	0.1 Rise
Cairo	9.4	0.9 Fall
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	8.9	0.0
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	9.9	0.1 Rise
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	2.3	0.0
RED		
Shreveport	5.0	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	1.6	0.1 Rise

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg.	Rects.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	20.18	1,702	5,855	175,358
Galveston	20.06	2,421	125	831,792
Houston	20.08	1,737	2,799	759,053
Savannah	20.56	46	.....	63,028
Charleston	20.66	.....	169	.....
Norfolk	.....	516	.....	10,281
New York	.....	.....	.....	.....
Boston	.....	.....	.....	3,163
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total Saturday	.....	6,424	.....	2,963,567
Total for week	.....	6,424	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	819,029	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Midlg.	Rects.	Shpts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	20.25	.....	.....	15,431	.....
Augusta	20.91	1,350	196	865	180,420
Little Rock	20.25	419	616	2,028	77,116
Dallas	20.06	.....	.....	3,363	.....
Montgomery	20.50	.....	.....	800	.....
Total Saturday	.....	1,769	812	.....	257,536

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Stocks: Higher, selective buying continues. Bonds: Steady; some rails improve. Cotton: Quiet; trade buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Firm; commercial buying. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Light investment demand continued as the principal bulwark of today's stock market and selected issues extended their recovery by fractions to a point or so.

While there were a number of minor losses registered at the start, prices hardened here and there in the final hour and gains were well maintained in most instances at the close. Dealings were slack throughout, transfers for the brief proceedings running to around 250,000 shares.

Bonds were a trifle spotty, as were commodities.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	42⅜
Allied Chemical & Dye	150½
Allied Stores	13½
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	36⅛
American Can	88
American Car & Foundry	34
American & Foreign Power	5⅝
American Locomotive	12¾
American Rolling Mills	13¾
American Smelting & Refining	40¼
American Sugar Refining	28
American Tel & Tel	156¼
American Tobacco B	59¾
American Water Works	6¾
Anaconda Copper	26
Atchison T & S F	52½
Aviation Corporation	4
Baltimore & Ohio	6¾
Barnsdall Oil	16⅝
Bendix Aviation	35⅞
Bethlehem Steel	52¾
Boeing Airplane	15½
Borden Company	29⅞
Bucyrus Erie	8½
Budd Manufacturing	6⅞
Calumet & Hecla	5
Canadian Pacific	9
Case J I	120
Celanese Corporation	35
Cerro De Pasco	38¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	48½
Chrysler Corporation	79⅝
Coca-Cola Company	113
Columbia Gas & Electric	7½
Commonwealth & Southern	⅞
Continental Can	35⅞
Continental Motors	5¾
Continental Oil Delaware	32
Corn Products	56¼
Cuban-American Sugar	11⅝
Curtiss-Wright	7⅞
Curtiss-Wright A	19
Deere & Company	27⅞
Douglas Aircraft	63¼
Du Pont De Nemours	146
Eastman Kodak	161
Electric Boat	13⅞
Electric Power & Light	4⅛
Engineers Public Service	8½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	39⅝
Freeport Sulphur	27½
General Electric	36½
General Foods	42¼
General Motors	57⅛
Goodrich B F	41
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	58
Greyhound Corporation	28¼
Hudson Motor	8
Illinois Central	29½
International Harvester	59½
International Nickel Can	28⅞
International Tel & Te	13½
Kennecott Copper	37⅞
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	48¾
Liggett & Myers Tobacco B	66
Lockheed Aircraft	27
Loew's Incorporated	57⅛
Long Bell Lumber A	25⅝
Lorillard P	16⅞
Mack Tr Corporation	28
Mathieson Alkali	29
McClelland Stores	10⅝
Montgomery Ward	44
Nash-Kelvinator	13⅞
National Biscuit	25⅛
National Cash	8⅛
National Dairy Products	25
National Distillers	21½
National Power & Light	8⅜
National Supply	51
Newport Industries	18
New York Central Railroad	18⅜
North American Company	24⅝
Northern Pacific	18⅜
Otis Elevator	18½
Packard Motor	5½
Pan-American Airways	10⅞
Paramount Pictures	25⅞
Penney J C	75⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	27¾
Phillips Petroleum	47⅛
Procter & Gamble	57⅜
Pure Oil	6⅝
Radio Corporation of America	7⅝
Republic Steel	13⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	28⅜
Richfield Oil	6⅜
Schenley Distillers	16
Sears Roebuck	84
Shell Union Oil	23
Simmons Company	23⅜
Socony Vacuum	13⅜
Southern Pacific	26½
Southern Railway pf	23
Sperry Corporation	24¾
Standard Oil California	35⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	34½
Standard Oil New Jersey	58⅛
Stone & Webster	8
Studebaker	13⅞
Swift & Company	26
Texas Company	49
Texas Gulf Sulphur	37⅛
Tidewater A Oil	7⅛
Timken-Detroit Axle	24
Timken Roller Bearing	46
Union Carbide	86
United Air Lines	16⅞
United Aircraft	50½
United Corporation	4
United Drug	24
United Fruit	54
United Gas Imperial	9⅜
United States Rubber	42½
United States Smelting R & M	53⅜
United States Steel	54⅛
Warner Brothers Pictures	12⅞
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	23½
Westinghouse Air Brake	30½
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	95½
Woolworth F W	37⅛

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the death of my beloved husband.

We especially want to thank Rev. John L. Keys, Rev. K. A. Myers for their kindness and their prayers in our greatest hour of need.

We especially wish to thank the men of the Todd Shipbuilding yard for their thoughtfulness at such a trying hour. We also want to thank the pallbearers for their services rendered.

We especially want to thank the First National Funeral Home, the pianist and choir for their heartfelt and sincere kindness in our sorrow. Many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings that came from far and near.

May God's richest blessings be upon each and everyone of you.

MRS. ROBERT S. ROSS.
JIMMY DALE ROSS.
ROBERT MAX ROSS.
MAXINE ROSS.
BETTY JUNE ROSS.
MR. JOS. H. ROSS AND FAMILY.
MR. W. B. ROSS.
MR. SAM ROSS AND FAMILY.
MR. PRINT ROSS AND FAMILY.
MRS. MAMIE MARTIN AND FAMILY.
MRS. EVA WIGGINS AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. P. S. SEYMOUR AND FAMILY.

10-17-A

7—Personals

NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE
IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC

PARTY WANTS ride to Los Angeles, Calif. Will share expenses and drive. A-1 reference. Phone 1139-M. 10-17-A

YOUNG MAN wants ride to Philadelphia, Pa., or vicinity. Will share expenses and drive. A-1 reference. Phone 5255-R. 10-20-A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

POLITICAL Announcements

The News-Star and Morning World are authorized to announce the candidacies of the following:

For Sheriff
MILTON COVERDAL
Subject to action of the Democratic Primary January, 1944.
11-1-

GARLAND MAY
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Jan. 18, 1944.
11-1-

For Representative
SANDEL BERRY
Will be candidate to represent

PENN STATE PUTS SCARE INTO NAVY

Sailors Continue Unbeaten By Turning In 14-To-6 Grid Victory

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Penn State tossed a terrific scare into heavily-favored Navy in muddy Thompson stadium today, but the middies continued in the nation's undefeated football ranks when little Bill Baron's 38-yard touchdown gallop in the final quarter clinched for the middies a hard-earned 14-6 victory.

Fumbling frequently, and with several key operatives out of action, the middies displayed a definite let-down from their hard-earned win over Duke last week.

The crowd of 18,214 saw triple-threat Hal Hamberg take advantage of a dry field in the opening quarter to pass his club to a one-touchdown advantage in collaboration with John Hansen, who subbed at end for the injured middy captain, Al Channell.

Then came a cloudburst, and with it the big break for the heavier Penn Staters, who rocked Navy back on the slippery field to score on a third stanza aerial charge that chilled the sailor backers. They breathed only slightly easier when Dick Trumbull's placement missed the uprights.

It was a break that opened the way for Navy's first score, when the entire right side of the line surged through to block Allen Richard's punt, the ball rolling out on State's 30. Hamberg passed to Hensen, who was downed on the 12. Lining up again, Hal shot another down the middle, Hansen grabbing it on the goal. Vic Finos, whose placements beat Duke a week ago, came into boot his first of two place-kicks for the day.

Hamberg, who played a great all-around game otherwise, fumbled early in the third to set up State's chance, Al Olszewski recovering on Navy's 37. Bobby Williams sailed a pass to Jack Castignola on the five. Navy's line made Williams fight for it, but he edged across the goal on his last opportunity.

Quick-kicking by Penn State's Aldo Cenci and Jim Graham kept Navy back until the fourth period. Barron took off on the clincher run. Swinging his left end, Barron cut back to breeze 38 yards behind vicious downfield blocking.

ARMY ROLLS OVER COLUMBIA, 52 TO 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The U. S. military academy's football team made mudpies on the Columbia goal line most of the afternoon today and easily mastered the Lions, 52 to 0, to remain both undefeated and unscored upon this season.

Using only speed, the cadets romped to 19 points in the third quarter and 20 in the final after a stubborn first half in which they scored only twice.

After the rest, six of the Army backs collected touchdowns, but it was Davis who was the star and pulled gasps from the 23,000 spectators with his sideline jaunts.

Glenn Davis was as alone as a co-ed with halitosis when he caught the Lombardo pass for the second touchdown and he opened the last half point-deluge by scampering 46 yards while tip-toeing down the sidelines.

Davis and most of his first teammates went to the bench after that but the Army team kept right on rolling along as George Maxon, George Troxell, John Minor, Robert Woods and Robert Chabot all got six-pointers.

HOLY CROSS SCORES WIN

GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Holy Cross Tigers of New Orleans passed their way to a 27 to 0 win over the Gulf Coast Military academy cadets here today. It was the first calet loss in their own park in nine years.

Holy Cross scored two touchdowns in each of the first and third quarters and dominated play throughout the game. Arthur scored two touchdowns and Daly and Espenan made one each. Johnson kicked three points from placement.

TEXAS 34; ARKANSAS 0

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Texas Longhorns, last year's Southwest conference football champions, started a new drive for the title today, power-playing the University of Arkansas into submission by a score of 34 to 0.

With several first line and reserve backfield men on the bench, Texas utilized third-stringers who demonstrated that the Longhorns are good perhaps three deep at some backfield spots.

Bob Rados, a navy V-12 trainee assigned to the University of Texas from the University of Santa Clara, Calif., scored three touchdowns. He was aided considerably by Andy Robinson from El Paso, another third-line reserve, in setting the scoring plays.

LAKE CHARLES TEAM DEFEATS SELMAN BY SCORE OF 21 TO 0

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Bombers of Lake Charles army air base, despite stiff resistance from a lighter Selman field eleven from Monroe, began to find their weight advantageous in the last half as they turned back the invaders, 21 to 0, here tonight.

The Selman Cyclone, playing its first game, held the bulkier Bombers helpless and even outgained the locals during the first half.

But Ed Benson, 200-pound fullback and former Fordham star, found the range to score three touchdowns for the Bombers, one in the third quarter and two in the last quarter. Frank Scavone, halfback, kicked the point after each touchdown.

Fumbles and penalties hurt the invaders' chances.

Benson was easily the Bombers' outstanding performer. Hank Agusiewicz, former George Washington university athlete, led the backfield work of the invaders. Melvin Delgado, Ed Schumacher and Clyde Funderburk also stood out for the invaders.

NEVILLE TO PLAY TALLULAH FRIDAY

Tigers Invade Home Of Strong Trojans For Class A Grid Clash

The Tigers of Neville High school go up against another rough opponent this week when they engage the strong Tallulah High school Trojans at Tallulah on Friday night in a Class A conference game.

The light Bengal aggregation, which thought it had its hands full trying to stop 222-pound Junior Shawberger of Lake Providence here the past Friday when the Panthers won 12-0, will have a harder job facing them this week.

The Trojans will present two of the best backs in this section of the state in Jack Gilbert and Gene Van Zelfden. Both can run, pass and punt and have elusiveness to go along with their natural ability. Gilbert, a 190-pounder, is regarded as one of the best prep school backs in the state.

A stellar line will be ahead of the Trojan backs, and probably the best of the linemen is Billy Grace, right end, a deadly defensive performer and good offensive player. Tackle Johnny Cosse is another star forward.

Neville will go into the game definitely the less favored team and nothing less than a miracle could turn the tide in the Tigers' favor.

Surer tackling and better blocking will go a good way toward keeping the score down. The best Neville's light performers can expect to do is fight their hardest, keep the score as low as possible and stop Gilbert and Van Zelfden as hard and often as possible.

JAYS BEAT LAKE CHARLES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Jesuit Blue Jays of New Orleans, used plenty of power and speed mixed with a few passes at the right time to down the previously unbeaten Lake Charles eleven, 20-6, here tonight and preserve their own undefeated record.

The Wildcats from Lake Charles, however, were the first team to cross the Jesuit goal line this season, getting their score across just as the game ended and climaxing a 72-yard drive with Kingery's pass to Lantrip.

Norman Hodgins, hard plunging fullback, sparked the Blue Jay drive, scoring two touchdowns and kicking two extra points from placement. The third Jesuit marker was scored by Oliver Raymond on a pass from Ray Coates.

IOWA STATE 27; NEBRASKA 6

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Halfback Howard Tippee, playing hard to get today, scored two touchdowns and passed for two more to lead Iowa State to a 27-6 victory over its ancient rival, Nebraska.

Iowa State hadn't defeated a Nebraska team since 1938 and hadn't won over the Cornhuskers on the local field since 1897.

Tippee waited only nine minutes in the first period to start the scoring before 6,000 fans.

TULSA 20; OKLAHOMA 6

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane withstood a surprising first-half challenge by Oklahoma's hard running Sooners tonight and stormed back with a deadly last-half passing attack to score a decisive 20-6 victory before a crowd of 15,000 in Taft stadium.

VANDY 20; T. P. I. 0

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Vanderbilt's 1943 V-model gridiron club, rated an unknown quantity up to this afternoon's inaugural with Tennessee Polytechnic institute, whipped the T. P. I. Golden Eagles, 20-0.

Harry Robinson, 178-pound fullback, was the main star of the game, scoring all three Vandy touchdowns.

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

DELHI, LA.

We have standing orders for butcher and feeder-calves and will pay market prices.

Summary of Last Wednesday's Market

Canner cows	$ 3.50-$ 4.50
Cutter cows	7.00- 8.00
Fat cows	8.50- 9.50
Jersey steers and heifers	7.00- 9.00
Good grade stockers	8.00- 9.00
Grass fat steers	9.00- 10.50
Good calves	10.50- 12.00
Heavy bulls	8.50- 9.50
Feeder pigs and shoats	11.00- 12.50
Sows	12.00- 13.50
Fat hogs, tops	14.35

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market
Phone, Write or Wire W. P. Martin

SCHULTZ TO GET CRACK AT TITLE

Meets Jack Steele In Match For Wrestling Crown Here Wednesday

Herbie "Dutch" Schultz, the Flying Dutchman from Milwaukee, Wis., who defeated Jack "Stinger" Steele, claimant to the world's light heavyweight mat crown, in a non-title match here last Wednesday, will get a shot at the belt here this week, Promoter Gus Kallio announced last night.

Schultz, one of the best conditioned wrestlers currently working this section of the country, issued the challenge after the recent victory, Promoter Kallio said, and Steele, confident that he can beat the Dutchman, offered the belt for the opportunity to square the score with Schultz.

The Schultz-Steele bout the past week went three falls with the Dutchman suffering considerable punishment at the hands of the former professional boxer, whose ring ethics haven't yet met with the approval of Monroe fans. Schultz was thrown out of the ring twice during the deciding fall but slammed the champ and followed up with a body cover to win the match.

Both Steele and Schultz are villains except when they meet each other. On such an occasion the villainy of Steele so far exceeds that of his rival that anything the Dutchman does is okeh with the customers.

The semi-final event Wednesday will bring back Fred Carone, the tough little bruiser from Boston, Mass., who is scheduled to meet Jack Swenson, sturdy veteran of Kalamazoo, Mich. Carone made his ring debut here Wednesday in a match with Sergeant "Barefoot" Ballard. Carone outroughed Ballard and got into trouble with the referee. When the Boston bad man began slugging the ring official he was disqualified.

GAME ENLIVENED

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

driving away in their cars when the fracas started.

But, getting back to the ball game: Northeast Junior college presented a classy outfit well fixed with reserves. In fact, the reserves in most cases were just as good as the starters, the only difference being that only eleven men can get starting assignments, so a dozen others just as good had to start on the bench. The invaders had a heavier club that might have proved better offensively if more deception had been used.

McConnell, a member of the N. J. C. Tribe last year, was a rabbit-running sensation yesterday, especially on fake reverses to the left.

Guy Huber, alert N. J. C. tackle, partially blocked a Spartan punt on the last play of the first period and the ball was downed on the visitors' 21. Ernest Hamilton picked up seven yards around right end to the Spartan 14, and on the next play McConnell got loose around left end to score. A strong tail wind caught Jimmy Carlin's kick for the point and carried it wide. Carlin is the locals' former Little All-America from Southeastern Louisiana.

N. J. C., a few minutes later, backed the Spartans to their own one. Stovall kicked out to Hamilton on the 30, and Hamilton was hauled down on the 21. Danowski, Hamilton, McConnell, Spafford and Hopkins worked the ball on end-arounds and reverses to the Spartan four where the visitors held for downs. Camp Livingston kicked out to Graybill on the 33, where he was downed. A line play gained two and then Graybill, playing his first game of football, shot a 26-yard pass to McConnell, who gathered in the oval on the five and stepped on over for his second touchdown. Hutson kicked the point.

Huber's work started the locals marching again in the third quarter when he recovered a fumble on the Spartan 36. Line plays by Danowski and Hamilton gained six yards, and a short pass, Graybill to McConnell, got a first on the 25. Graybill passed again to McConnell on the 20 and the speedy back was caught on the one-yard line. Graybill was held for no gain around end, but Danowski cracked the middle on the next play to score. Hutson's kick for the point was low.

Three plays later the Spartans scored to complete the day's point making. Spafford kicked off to Stovall on the five and he was stopped on the Spartan 29. Cotton got one around left end, and then Stovall and Atherton executed the game's most spectacular play.

With the ball in play from his own 30, Stovall, former Harvard player, backed to the 25, shot a long pass down to the N. J. C. 40 where Atherton, a reserve end, gathered in the oval, broke into the clear and raced 40 yards further to score. Try for the point failed.

Starting lineups:

Spartans	Pos.	N. J. C. 4810th
Simpson	LE	Blessen
Burk	LT	Lathrop
Davis	LG	Halliburton
Helfrich	C	Boyle
Drake	RG	Valente
Suchan	RT	Huber
Scott	RE	Spafford
Stovall	QB	Taylor
Bornlauser	LH	Hamilton
Cotton	RH	McConnell
Oldaker	FB	Danowski

Score by quarters:

Spartans	0	0	6	0	6
N. J. C. 4810th	0	13	6	0	19

Scoring touchdowns: Spartans—Atherton (on pass from Stovall). N. J. C.—McConnell 2 (one on pass from Graybill), Danowski. Point after touchdown: N. J. C.—Hudson (kick from placement).

First downs: Spartans, eight; N. J. C., ten.

Passes: Spartans, four complete, nine incomplete; N. J. C., three complete, six incomplete.

Penalties: Spartans, 45 yards; N. J. C., 15 yards.

Substitutes: Spartans — Swanson, Height, Sayers, Cash, Atherton, Shegan, Kulpa, Miller, Tonkin, Demmer, Bilinski and Zublewski. N. J. C.—Hopkins, Graybill, Carlin, Hudson, Chase, Hayden, Finnson, Egan, West, Herda, Freda, Tieman, Wendt, Burt, Passman, Harkins, Manley, Glass, Tuck, Murcer.

Officials: Dr. W. L. Bendel (Tulane), referee; Reuben McKellar (Tulane), umpire; Barney Wilson (Kentucky), head linesman; Leon Flemmons (Ole Miss), field judge.

Hot Off The Grid

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

attack with a powerful ground offense today to hand the soldiers from Camp Davis their first setback of the season, 23-18.

Held scoreless in previous tilts with strong Naval academy and Duke elevens, the pre-flighters pushed over two touchdowns in rapid succession in the first quarter and never were headed.

PURDUE 30; OHIO STATE 7

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Purdue's marine-manned Boilermakers roared on their undefeated way today, coming from behind with five last-half touchdowns to sweep aside Ohio State's small but fighting all-civilian squad, 30 to 7, before 41,509 rain-drenched customers.

It was Purdue's fifth straight conquest, and the third loss in four starts for the Ohio State "Kiddy corps" composed of freshmen and 4-F's.

The light and inexperienced Bucks, after rushing over a first period touchdown and holding a 7-0 edge through the half, couldn't stand up under a 20-pound-per-man weight disadvantage and the powerful running of Tommy Butkovich, Purdue fullback.

Butkovich scored the first three touchdowns for the Boilermakers, giving him 60 points for this season. Not one of his touchdown plunges today was for more than three yards.

The two other Purdue markers were chalked up by Boris Dimancheff, who last year was with Butler. He romped through the rapidly tiring Bucks for scoring runs of 33 and 18 yards late in the game.

Stan Dubicki tried the first four placements for extra points, but missed all of them, and then Sam Vacanti muffed the last one.

Ohio got away in front in the opening minutes when Butkovich fumbled on his own four and Deacon Willis, Ohio's flashy negro tackle, recovered. Dean Sensansaugher, a freshman, winged around end for the score, and John Stungis came in as quarterback and kicked the extra point.

The Bucks dug in and kept Purdue from pay dirt the entire first half, but the Boilermakers gave the spectators thrill after thrill with their threats. There were six fumbles by Ohio and five by the Boilermakers on the slippery field.

MINNESOTA 13; CAMP GRANT 7

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Minnesota pulled a 13-to-7 victory out of the fire from Camp Grant today, stopping two touchdown drives in the fourth period when the soldiers seemed unstoppable.

The real drama of the game came when two and a half minutes remained, and the Gophers started stalling. Penalties put the ball on the one-yard line, and then Bill Garnaas, quarter, started to do what everybody expected, to take an intentional safety. The soldiers didn't drive in, and Garnaas instead ran the ball out 21 yards for first down. In a few plays the whistle sounded.

Camp Grant dominated the first period, but Minnesota came back in the second to score both its touchdowns. Charles Avery and Red Williams got the markers, but they had a lot of help setting them up from Freshman Loren Palmer, sub fullback.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Baseball brain-teaser: George H. Poore of Amsterdam, N. Y., asks a question that led to a lot of research by this dept.: Who was manager of the New York Giants before John McGraw? . . . Try that on your memory and we'll give you the answer later—along with the tip that it's almost as hard to find as who'll be the next Brooklyn manager. . . . Bobby Ruffin, who has beaten four champs and ex-champs without winning a title, hopes the N. B. A. lightweight crown will be at stake November 29 when he takes on the winner of the coming Sammy Angott-Slugger White bout, although Bobby's scrap will be in Madison Square garden, which isn't N. B. A. territory. . . . Will Harridge, American league president, says this year's world series umpiring was the best he ever saw in a series.

Did You Know It?

Here's the answer to that leading question: McGraw became Giant manager in July, 1902, after Horace Fogel and George Smith had failed to keep the club from slipping into the cellar. . . . And in ten years before that, after Jim Mutrie finished his nine-year term, the Giants operated under eleven different managers.

Service Dept.

Coach Cleil Barton of Camp Edwards, Mass., claims to have the only service grid teams with full-blooded Indians in both tackle slots and a Hawaiian in the backfield. . . . The tackles are Robert Sockey of Bokoshe, Okla., and Vernon Hood orf Chiloquin, Ore., and the back Emmett Silva of Honolulu. . . . Incidentally, Camp Edwards also is a service team without a victory. . . . Lieutenant Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes naval station baseball team earned $24,268.44 for the welfare and athletic fund last summer. . . . Although big-time football was ruled out at Kessler field, Miss., it still will be big when the commandos open against the Gulfport Seabees tomorrow. . . . The Keesler team averages 200 pounds and the Seabees, 191.

Cash In The Backfield

When Chief Miller, the City College of New York coach, was telling scribes that his star, Stan Brodsky, is a big-time athlete on a small-time team, the Chief remarked: "He can kick 65 or 70 yards and pass 50 yards to a dime. Steve Owen will be scouting him before long." . . . What Steve will ask, we presume, is how far Stan can pass for a dime.

STARTED SHARING IN 1918

CHICAGO (AP)—All first division clubs didn't participate in World series receipts until 1918.

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures were quiet here today and the close was steady unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	20.40	20.42	20.38	20.38	off 2
Mch.	20.27	20.28	20.25	20.25b	off 3
May	20.14	20.17	20.14	20.13b	off 2
July	20.03	20.03	20.00	20.01	Unch

b—Bid.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 15 cents a bale lower at 20.35 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.41; middling 7/8ths-inch average 19.33.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 10 cents a bale lower. Sales 5,855. Low middling 16.18; middling 20.18; good middling 20.63. Receipts 1,702. Stocks 175,358.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Uncertainty over the fate of the subsidy program coupled with lack of aggressive mill interest in spot cotton retained trading in the cotton market today.

Small price fixing demand and commission house buying lent a steady undertone, although the near months were under slight pressure of liquidation.

Futures closed (old contracts) 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	20.16	20.20	20.14	20.16	off 2
March	20.03	20.05	19.99	20.01	off 2
May	19.88	19.92	19.87	19.89n	off 1
July	19.77	19.80	19.75	19.76	off 1

Middling spot, 21.04n, off 5.
n-Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A brisk rally in rye and oats shortly before the close gave grains a strong finish today. Previously the market had been sluggish and slightly lower. Wheat and barley also advanced toward the finish, turning early losses into minor gains.

At the close wheat was 1⅛-⅜ higher, December $1.55⅛-¼, May $1.53¾, rye was up ⅝-1⅛, December $1.13-1.13¼.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.54⅞-¾	1.55¼	1.54⅝	1.55⅛-¼
May	1.53½-⅝	1.54	1.53¼	1.53⅜
July	1.49⅞	1.50⅝	1.49⅝	1.50⅜
OATS—				
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.78⅛
May	.....	.....	.....	.74¼
July	.....	.....	.....	.72⅛
RYE—				
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	1.13-13¼
May	.....	.....	.....	1.13⅝-¾
July	.....	.....	.....	1.12-12⅛
BARLEY—				
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	1.22⅜
May	.....	.....	.....	1.21¼

RUSSIA WILLING

(Continued from First Page)

and the tone of today's article was generally optimistic and conciliatory.

Izvestia emphasized the Soviet point of view that the most important immediate issue is "to cut down the length of the war." This has become the most popular current slogan of the Soviet press.

"Of course," said Izvestia, "questions of post-war organization are very important to the Allied countries, and it is necessary even now in a period of war to prepare and settle many economic and political problems.

"But events follow their own logic. The peaceful period is preceded by more or less coordinated conduct and the conclusion of the war. Solution of post-war problems can be successful provided everything is done in war-time political and economic relations for the hastening of this post-war period.

"When there is agreement upon first-hand problems in the course of the war, the easier it is to decide the rest of the necessary questions."

At another point Izvestia said:

"The problem of the defeat of Germany will be decided through the common efforts of the Allies. The conference should approach a solution of this problem. The forthcoming conference of representatives of the three allied powers is called to play an important part in this decision as well as in the decision of other ripe problems."

Izvestia cited a long list of military and political developments favorable to Allied cooperation.

"Recent months were full of events which changed decisively the course of the world," the newspaper said, referring to both the Red army's offensive and Allied successes in the Mediterranean. "These months made evident the growth of a crisis in the Hitlerite camp under the influence of military defeats and put the Hitlerite coalition on the verge of ruin."

LIEUTENANT

(Continued from First Page)

the fourth ferrying squadron, Memphis.

Crew members were Captain Dryer, the pilot, based in Cleveland; Captain Robert Gay, based at Memphis, a pilot who was merely making a route check on this trip; First Officer W. J. Brand, based in Cleveland and Stewardess Margaret Jewell, based in Cleveland.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of five wells with initial daily production totaling 734.68 barrels, and the issuance of 18 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Stanolind Oil and Gas company, R. Chiasson No. 1, 25.68 barrels through a 24-64 choke.

St. Mary, Bayou Sale, The Texas company, state lease 340-ECBB No. 5, 279 barrels through a 9-64 choke.

Plaquemines, Garden Island bay, state lease 214-GIB No. 62, 54 barrels through a 5-32 choke.

Terrebonne, northeast Gibson, Shell Oil company, Realty Operators B-15, 327 barrels through a 9-64 choke.

St. James, Vacherie, George H. Echols, Realty Operators No. 2, 49 barrels through a 9-64 choke.

Permits (listed by parish, field, operator, well description and location):

Ascension, St. Gabriel, Denkman Lumber company Natalbany No. 1, 600 ft. N 660 W of SE cor. of NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 S8, T9S-R2E.

Caddo, Vivian, Joe M. Boinham and Mose Browning, S. L. Browning No. 1, 2310 S and 2313 E from NW cor., S33, T22N-R16W.

Calcasieu, Gum Cove, The Union Sulphur company, Stark-Brown No. 2, 1780 S and 660 W of NE cor. of S35, T11S-R12W.

Calcasieu, Vinton, Union Oil company, of Cal., M. Gray No. 16G, 203 N and 864.87 W from the SE cor. of S28, T10S-R12W.

Cameron, Calcasieu Lake Dome, Duval Texas Sulphur company, State Lease No. 50-Calcasieu Lake No. 1, 11,400 W and 400 N of the NE cor. of sec. 1, T14S, range 9W, in Calcasieu lake, T13S-R9W.

Claiborne, Haynesville, Midstates Oil corporation, Lowe-Benefield No. 1, 403 N and 732 E of cen. of S5, T23N-R8W.

Claiborne, Haynesville, Midstates Oil corporation Seegers-Whaley No. 1, 472 S and 560 W of the NE cor. of S4, T23N-R8W.

Jefferson, delta farms, the Texas company, Bayou Perot No. 4, 2936 S and 3588 E of S6, T17S-R23E, well to be in Bayou Perot, T17S-R23E.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Texas Gulf Sulphur company, Delta Securities company No. 17, 790 W and 790 S of the NE cor. of S1, T19S-R2E.

LaSalle, East Nebo, George H. Echols, Kendricks No. 4, 1980 N and 1980 W of S7, T7N-R4E.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Texas Gulf Sulphur company, Delta Securities company No. 18, 1140 W and 150 N of SE cor. of S36, T18S-R20E.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Delta Securities No. 19, 450 W and 1615 S of the NE cor. of S1, T19S-R20E.

St. Charles, Paradis, The Texas company, Fannie S. Abraham No. 1, 13,584.9 S 269.6 E of tract Sect. 8, T14S-R20E, in drilling unit 269, S39, T14S-R20E.

Union, Monroe, Southern Carbon company, Grayling No. 39, 1317 S and 1253.7 E of the NW cor. of S31, T22N-R4E.

Webster, wildcat, W. E. Stewart, Woodward and Walker No. 1, 660 N and 1980 E of SW cor. of S9, T17N-R8W.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, The Texas company, Terrebonne Bay No. 9, N 24 O 50M E 7766 from USC and GS mon. "Lou," in Terrebonne bay, T22S-R19E.

Terrebonne, Lake Pelta, The Texas company, Lake Pelto No. 42, 2477 S and 2210 W of the NE cor. of S19, T23S-R18E.

Terrebonne, Lake Pelto, The Texas company, Lake Pelto No. 41, 3858 S and 1718 E of the NW cor. of sec. 20 in S29, T23S-R18E.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 128; on track 275; total United States Shipments 1,154; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.65-80; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercials 2.30-35.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 396,711. Eggs, receipts 7,416.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	2.6	0.5 Rise
Memphis	1.9	0.2 Fall
Helena	3.2	0.0
Arkansas City	2.0	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	-0.8	0.3 Fall
Natchez	3.1	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	4.3	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden	4.1	0.3 Rise
Monroe	13.5	0.1 Rise
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.4	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	12.8	0.1 Rise
Cairo	9.4	0.9 Fall
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	8.9	0.0
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	9.9	0.1 Rise
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	2.3	0.0
RED		
Shreveport	5.0	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	1.6	0.1 Rise

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg.	Rects.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	20.18	1,702	5,855	175,358
Galveston	20.06	2,421	125	831,792
Houston	20.08	1,727	2,799	759,053
Savannah	20.56	46	.....	65,228
Charleston	20.66	.....	160	.....
Norfolk	.....	.....	.....	.....
New York	.....	516	.....	10,281
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	3,163
Total Saturday	.....	6,424	.....	2,095,261
Total for week	.....	6,424	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	813,029	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Midlg.	Rects.	Shpts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	20.25	.....	.....	15,431	.....
Augusta	20.91	1,350	196	865	180,420
Little Rock	20.25	419	616	2,028	77,116
Dallas	20.06	.....	.....	3,363	.....
Montgomery	20.50	.....	.....	800	.....
Total Saturday	.....	1,769	812	.....	287,536

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Stocks: Higher, selective buying continues. Bonds: Steady; some rails improve. Cotton: Quiet; trade buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Firm; commercial buying. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Light investment demand continued as the principal bulwark of today's stock market and selected issues extended their recovery by fractions to a point or so.

While there were a number of minor losses registered at the start, prices hardened here and there in the final hour and gains were well maintained in most instances at the close. Dealings were slack throughout, transfers for the brief proceedings running to around 250,000 shares.

Bonds were a trifle spotty, as were commodities.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	42½
Allied Chemical & Dye	130½
Allied Stores	13½
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	36½
American Can	88
American Car & Foundry	34
American & Foreign Power	5⅜
American Locomotive	12⅝
American Rolling Mills	13¾
American Smelting & Refining	40¼
American Sugar Refining	28
American Tel & Tel	156⅛
American Tobacco B	59¾
American Water Works	6⅝
Anaconda Copper	26
Atchison T & S F	59½
Aviation Corporation	4
Baltimore & Ohio	6⅜
Barnsdall Oil	16⅝
Bendix Aviation	35½
Bethlehem Steel	59¼
Boeing Airplane	15⅛
Borden Company	29⅝
Bucyrus Erie	8⅛
Budd Manufacturing	6⅜
Calumet & Hecla	7
Canadian Pacific	9
Case J I	120
Celanese Corporation	35
Cerro De Pasco	38¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	48½
Chrysler Corporation	79⅜
Coca-Cola Company	113
Columbia Gas & Electric	7½
Commonwealth & Southern	3¾
Continental Can	35¾
Continental Motors	5⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	32
Corn Products	59¾
Cuban-American Sugar	11⅜
Curtiss-Wright	7⅛
Curtiss-Wright A	18
Deere & Company	37⅜
Douglas Aircraft	61¾
Du Pont De Nemours	146
Eastman Kodak	161
Electric Boat	11⅜
Electric Power & Light	4½
Engineers Public Service	8¾
Firestone Tire & Rubber	39¾
Freeport Sulphur	32½
General Electric	36½
General Foods	42¾
General Motors	51⅜
Gen Ry Sig	41
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18
Greyhound Corporation	8½
Hudson Motor	8
Illinois Central	12½
International Harvester	70½
International Nickel Can	29⅞
International Tel & Tel	13⅜
Kennecott Copper	37⅛
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	38⅞
Liggett & Myers Tobacco B	66½
Lockheed Aircraft	17
Loew's Incorporated	57⅜
Long Bell Lumber A	7⅜
Lorillard P	16⅜
Masonite Corporation	38
Mathieson Alkali	27
McClelland Stores	10⅜
Montgomery Ward	44½
Nash-Kelvinator	11⅜
National Biscuit	31⅜
National Can	17
National Dairy Products	20
National Distillers	21⅜
National Power & Light	6⅜
National Supply	13
Newport Industries	18½
New York Central Railroad	18⅝
North American Company	16⅜
Northern Pacific	15½
Otis Elevator	18⅝
Packard Motor	5¾
Pan-American Airways	32½
Paramount Pictures	25⅛
Penney J C	94½
Pennsylvania Railroad	27⅛
Phillips Petroleum	47⅛
Procter & Gamble	57⅜
Pure Oil	16⅝
Radio Corporation of America	9⅜
Republic Steel	17⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	28⅜
Richfield Oil	9⅝
Schenley Distillers	27⅛
Sears Roebuck	84
Shell Union Oil	23
Simmons Company	23⅝
Socony Vacuum	13⅛
Southern Pacific	26½
Southern Railway pf	23
Sperry Corporation	23⅝
Standard Oil California	37⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	34½
Standard Oil New Jersey	58½
Stone & Webster	9
Studebaker	11⅜
Swift & Company	26½
Texas Company	49
Texas Gulf Sulphur	37⅞
Tidewater A Oil	14
Timken-Detroit Axle	28
Timken Roller Bearing	46⅞
Union Carbide	80⅞
United Air Lines	26¼
United Aircraft	36⅛
United Corporation	3
United Drug	14
United Fruit	74
United Gas Imperial	23⅜
United States Rubber	42⅞
United States Smelting R & M	53⅜
United States Steel	53⅛
Warner Brothers Pictures	12⅜
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	23½
Westinghouse Air Brakes	20½
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	95½
Woolworth F W	37⅛

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the death of my beloved husband.

We especially want to thank Rev. John L. Keys, Rev. K. A. Myers for their kindness and their prayers in our greatest hour of need.

We especially wish to thank the men of the Todd Shipbuilding yard for their thoughtfulness at such a trying hour. We also want to thank the pallbearers for their services rendered.

We especially want to thank the First National Funeral Home, the pianist and choir for their heartfelt and sincere kindness in our sorrow. Many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings that came from far and near.

May God's richest blessings be upon each and everyone of you.

MRS. ROBERT S. ROSS.
JIMMY DALE ROSS.
ROBERT MAX ROSS.
MAXINE ROSS.
BETTY JUNE ROSS.
MR. JOS. H. ROSS AND FAMILY.
MR. W. B. ROSS.
MR. SAM ROSS AND FAMILY.
MR. PRINT ROSS AND FAMILY.
MRS. MAMIE MARTIN AND FAMILY.
MRS. EVA WIGGINS AND FAMIL

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

LY owned Studebaker Commander. Clean. Radio. Heater and good $900.00. Call E. L. Sinclair, Sterling, La. 10-19-P

OSMOBILE, 6 cylinder, beautiful finish 4-door sedan, very clean tery, white wall tires, Motorola and heater. Excellent engine. May n at the USO from 11:00 a.m. and Saturday Sergeant Ted ski, 729th N. T. S. 10-18-P

ORD panel truck in good condi- Would like to exchange for pickup. Montgomery, Start, La. 10-18-P

EVROLET coach. $300 cash or will as down payment on a house. 5112. 10-18-P

for used cars. Any make, any

DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Third and Washington
10-22-P

LYMOUTH. Privately owned. Ex- Goodyear all-weather tires. Radio. Good finish. Phone 4052-W. 10-20-A

RD convertible. New top. Radio, white wall tires. Good condition. dio. Phone 1252-J. 10-20-A

R MUST sell 1936 DeSoto. Excellent 5 tires like new. Radio. Phone After 6 p.m. 10-20-A

Accessories, Tires, Parts

OD hydraulic dump body for sale. O Baldwin, Wisner, La. 10-22-A

Autos For Hire

NT by week or month—One panel one Plymouth car, one Ford 1½ ruck, one Chevrolet 1½ ton truck. yourself. Phone 1290 10-17-A

H FIRST WE PAY TOP CASH S FOR ANY MAKE USED CAR. ALLEN RUTTER
2330 1219 DeSiard
10-31-A

Motorcycles & Bicycles

PRE-WAR BICYCLE size 28. Perondition. Call at 611 North Fifth. 10-19-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Services Offered

SSES RENOVATED — New Mat at a saving. Work guaranteed. City Mattress Co., 611 Coleman, 4065. 10-31-P

K'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Stoves Connected and adjusted.
PHONE 5767
11-6-A

CLHEARN FUNERAL HOME
St. John Tel. 66
10-23-A

SSES renovated. Reasonably Furniture upholstered. West Mot- Mattress Co. 418 Claiborne Phone 10-31-P

sewing specialized in alterations, collars turned. Button holes made you wait. Phone 1503 10-18-P

SSES RENOVATED. Barel Buy new mattress direct from factory, cured for and delivered. Work teed. Call 2044 or write Ouachita ess Company, 2301 DeSiard. 10-16-A

RADIO Service Station. We all makes of radios. Backed years of radio service. 411 Catalpa Telephone 4341. 11-13-A

TTED, sales opened, and repaired Factory trained. Phone 131 Lindsey, 124 Jackson. 10-31-P

HALL FUNERAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
son St. Phone 977
10-27-P

P. O. MANNER, OPTOMETRIST
Grand Phone 14
11-9-A

AN LEGAL MATTERS RELIABLY ED. A. MUNOZ, BOX 245, EL PASO, TEXAS

SEWING MACHINES

Number of Singer electric and s for sale. All makes repaired, ories and genuine Singer parts. ay we do in the sewing machine Singer Sewing Machine Co. 2050

-Beauty, Barber Shops

ING BARBER SHOP. Efficient work, sanitary service. 117 N. 2nd Opposite Greyhound office. 10-24-A

BRILLINE for beauty—wave! A time- reverse, non-fat, universal Beauty Shop. Bernhardt Bldg. 1405. 10-31-A

Y STUDENTS: Enroll now. Earn Furnish tools. Pleasant Beauty college. Phone 2-1313. 10-28-P

-Corsetiers

H corsets, surgical belts, specialty ed 19 years experience. Mrs. J. C 1402 Harrison. Phone 1208. 10-31-P

-Stove Repairing

Co. ...ished and adjusted. ...ERAL FURNITURE STORE ...ard Phone 704
11-15-P

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female

D—Colored female wood waxer and ...hers. Apply to Mr. George Self- Plant Exchange. 10-19-P

D—Laundress to do light laundry weekly. Good pay. Phone 2586-W. 10-17-A

Help Wtd., Male, Female

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NY Sts.

6-18-P

'34 mo o deal 10-1

tra cle Bros. 10-2

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Lady to keep house and be companion for convalence lady in Bastrop. Phone 4427 in Monroe. 10-19-P

WANTED: Unencumbered middle-aged white lady to live in home. Phone 3043. 10-19-P

WANTED—Settled, refined lady interested in permanent home and salary. Call 666. After 7 p.m. or on Sunday call 3987-J. 10-17-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Have extra good job both in hills and swamps for a high class capable logger with good equipment. P. O. Box, 519, Natchez, Mississippi. 10-18-P

WANTED
COLORED PORTERS
$20.68 for 48 hour week. Apply to Mr. George, Selman Field Exchange, Selman Field. 10-18-P

Wanted 100 Men
To work in our mill. Louisville Cooperage Co., 2600 Jackson street, Monroe. 10-19-P

MANUFACTURER Pennsylvania oils, greases, petroleum by-products including insecticides and roof coating, needs district representative by December first. Exclusive territory. Big commissions and over-ride. Sales manager, Box 2460, Dallas, Texas. 10-18-P

WANTED—A competent log scaler experienced in grading hardwood logs. Must be good in figures and must have good references as to character and ability. Apply P. O. Box 519, Natchez, Mississippi. 10-18-P

WANTED—Four good country carpenters for erection of substantial farm building and repairs on number of others. Steady work for next two months. Fair but not fancy wages. Guy P. Stubbs. Phone 225. 10-24-A

TIMEKEEPERS WANTED
to go to Lake Charles for City Service on Kellogg job. Phone 4051-J between 9:00 and 12:00 Sunday morning. 10-17-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED—Colored yard man and wife to live on premises. Good pay. Apply York Shops 230 DeSiard St. 10-19-P

ACCOUNTANT for permanent position. One or two years experience preferred. Will consider college graduate with accounting major. State full particulars in first letter. Write Box 547, c-o News-Star. 10-18-P

WANTED: Experienced cook. Good pay. Apply Alva Hotel Coffee Shop. 10-23-P

WANTED—All good cotton pickers I can get. Current prices. Clean fields. Guy Stubbs. Phone 225. 10-17-A

WANTED—200 good cotton pickers for 300 acres good open cotton. $2.00 per hundred. Clean fields. Guy P. Stubbs. Phone 225. 10-24-A

WEEKLY ADVANCE
against earned commissions

KEEP YOUR NAME ALIVE as a salesman. Apply today for K-T route and advertising fast-selling specialties. Larger line today than before the war. Original new ideas added regularly. Every firm a prospect. Plenty to sell now and splendid post-war future. 61-year-old nationally known company. The Kinsley Thomas Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-17-A

INSURANCE—Sell our new non-Can $1 month A and H policy. Make $20 to $40 day. All risks to age 70. Write "American" Goodrich Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona. 1-30-A

LATEX salesmen send $1.00 for salesman's Latex sample kit. Brings $5.25. Have on Latex. Get wholesale prices. OPTICAN BROS., 306-10 West 9th, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Small family to work on farm. Tenant house has gas, lights and running water. Phone 1188 or 4371, J. C. Ilner. 10-24-A

WANTED—Man or woman for office work. Need some transportation. Experience. Write Box 578, News-Star. 10-20-A

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

4½% 4½%
WHY PAY MORE?
Borrow From Us on Your Real Estate—Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
4½% 4½%
10-31-P

EMPLOYMENT

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

LOOK

EVEN GREEN HANDS CAN SLAP A JAP!

Are you in a non-deferrable industry?

The War Manpower Commission has urged that all men not now engaged in essential industry transfer to war jobs. To build the planes—the ships—the materials of war—an army of men and women are desperately needed on America's home front.

HIGGINS Aircraft of New Orleans has opened PAID training classes in SHREVEPORT. Men and women will be paid while they learn—aircraft sheet metal work—aircraft riveting, aircraft machine shop work and aircraft final assembly.

When the short training course is finished trainees will be immediately placed in HIGGINS' New Orleans plants for in-plant training.

Get in this war and earn while you learn. Go immediately to:

THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
230 South Grand Street, Monroe, La.

ENROLL IN THE HIGGINS' PAID TRAINING COURSES

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS

Borrow all the money you need on your car, paid for or not, or on any other collateral, regardless of where you live. Borrow on anything that you own. You have to make only one trip. Get the cash before you leave. It is easy to borrow money from

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.

500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.
Park Beside Our Building
10-17-A

LOANS

- Automobile
- Furniture
- Signature

The Commercial Securities Co.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 North Second Phone 920
10-23-P

HONEST JOHN
Buys or Loans Money On Anything
717 DeSiard Phone 4810
11-4-P

1-VISIT LOANS
Don't borrow unnecessarily; but if a loan is the best solution to your problem this special service will save you time and travel. Phone us your application. Then stop in by appointment to sign and pick up the money. Loans are made on signature, furniture or auto without involving others. You'll be pleased with this service. If you need $10 to $300 or more phone us today. Or if convenient for you to call at our office, write for a "Loan by Mail-Request Form" today.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
213 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1285
11-12-P

INSTRUCTIONS

44—Instruction Classes

SEWING LESSONS
$1.50 for two-hour lessons. Complete eight lesson course $10. Personal instruction. Your choice of dressmaking, alteration, restyling, cutting and fitting or home decorations. Afternoon and evening classes now forming.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
113 N 2nd Phone 5940
10-31-A

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL black cocker spaniel pup for sale. Five months old. 603 N. 11th St. West Monroe. Phone 782-R. 10-17-A

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Highly pedigreed. Reds, buffs, blondes, and blacks. O. E. Spencer, 859 South 4th street. 10-19-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

Carload Just Received
Ponies, mares, and farm mules. Dr. R. M. Clark & Son. See Horace Elkins, Mer Rouge, La. 10-19-A

FOR SALE: One registered Jersey cow. Freshens in a few days. Call or write J. W. Bennett, Choudrant, La. 10-18-P

SEVERAL head of mules. Sound but fairly old. Robert Layton. Phone 1433. 10-17-A

5 GAITED GELDING
KENTUCKY bred show and pleasure horse. Owner being drafted. Sacrifice. Call 1885-W. 10-21-P

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell.
Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9126
10-31-P

TWO GOOD milch cows. Reasonably priced for quick sale. 114 Egan street. 10-21-A

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DESIARD PHONE 1068
10-20-P

JUST RECEIVED—
2 Carloads of Good Mules
We Trade—Buy—or Sell
MULES—HORSES—COWS—HOGS
DOC HIGDON
2602 DeSiard St.
"See Me Before Buying or Selling"

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

SINGLE barrell shot gun hipboots $40. All wool suit $10. Bed springs $3. 216 Alabama. 10-18-P

FOR SALE: Chicken coop and brooder that will handle 50 chicks. Phone 3061. 10-18-P

SIX FOOT frigidaire. Florence oil heater. Double six-radient gas heater. Electric water heater. Ice refrigerators. All prewar merchandise. No certificate required. Kirby's 2918 S. Grand. 10-18-P

FOR SALE: Newest model Stewart-Warner radio. Also Elgin pocket watch. 308 Ludwig Ave., West Monroe. Call 1450-J. 10-19-P

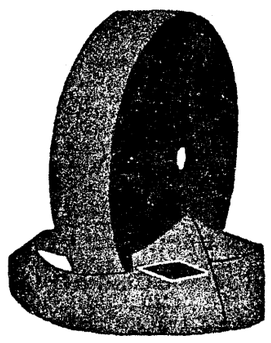
PRACTICALLY new Bohen bicycle. Pre-War tires. 1¼ horsepower Evinrude motor. 3302 Webster. Phone 4107-J. 10-20-A

PICTURE FRAMES
ALL KINDS ALL SIZES
REMBRANDT STUDIO
501 BERNHARDT BUILDING
10-23-P

TARPAULINS FOR SALE
THE LEIBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 245 10-28-P

FOR SALE—One wardrobe trunk in good condition. John's Trading Co. 2205 DeSiard. Phone 6058. 10-17-A

BELTING
Ginners, Saw Mill and Industrial Belt Users



Large stock of belting direct from manufacturer. Best quality belting at lowest cost.

M. KAPLAN & SON
Works and Office, 9th and Adams
Phone 942 Monroe, La.
10-28-A

FOR SALE—Large Hartman wardrobe trunk in excellent condition. $50. Write Box 156, Girard, La. 10-24-A

FOR SALE
1 Two-horsepowered Brunet compressor
1 Six-foot fish display counter
2 Stimpson scales
1 Stimpson meat grinder
1 Norge electric drink box
Write Sam Burnette, P. O. Box 1002 Monroe, La. 10-24-A

ONE GARLAND kitchen range. Two gas heaters. Two typewriters. Two electric fans. Phone 754 10-20-A

53—For Sale Or Exchange

FOR SALE or trade for typewriter. Standard Gibson Spanish guitar. $35. Call 6287-M. 10-18-P

57—Farm & Dairy Products

SEED OATS, silva, vetch grain, red rust-proof. Fulgrain. $1.75 per bushel. Bring sacks. Phone 3665-W. 10-23-P

60—Good Things To Eat

BUY A FRYER, hen, or duck for your dinner tonight. Phone 5805-J. 10-19-P

62—Household Goods

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture
323 Trenton West Monroe Phone 420
10-31-A

65—Musical Merchandise

ICE PLANT COMPLETE: 10 ton YORK or VILTER; A-1 order; 30 h.p. motor; 100-300 lb cans; must move. Also Compr's, condrs, cans, etc. Half-price. BORN CO., 216 N. Wabash, Chicago. 10-17-A

65—Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE—King master model gold lacquered cornet and case. Phone 3062-J. 10-19-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

ONE combination radio and victrola. Table model. $75 cash. Phone 4238-R. 10-17-A

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FRUIT TREES
Ornamental trees, Shrubbery, Flowers. Ring 4377. I will call on you
H. O. CARSON
Georgia Nursery Products
5717 DeSiard St. 10-19-A

FARMERS PLANT NOW
Common vetch, hairy vetch, Austrian Winter peas, singletary peas.
SEED OATS: Ferguson, Victory grain, and certified Coker Stanton. Abruzzi rye, barley, seed wheat, alfalfa seed. All oilers for pasture.
DON'T WAIT AND BE SORRY—BUY NOW
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe Phone 2560
11-2-P

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Electric portable sewing machine. Any condition. For son in navy. Phone 5895-R. 10-20-A

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Pecans — Pecans
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY
Monroe Scrap Material
9TH AT WASHINGTON PHONE 3737
11-16-P

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Pecans — Pecans
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY
WEINBERG'S
1203 DESIARD PHONE 5268
11-16-P

WANTED
All types of used furniture.
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 Desiard Tel. 5500
10-31-P

TYPEWRITER, Royal or Underwood late model. Will pay top price. Write Box 548, c-o News-Star. 10-18-P

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384
10,21,P

WANTED AT ONCE
USED FURNITURE
Stoves - Heaters
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard Phone 6058
11-14-P

WANTED—One acetylene generator. Phone Luther at 136 after 5 p.m. 10-17-A

WANTED: USED BAND INSTRUMENTS
F. G. Butcher Music Co. Phone 3702
11-1-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665
10-31-P

MERCHANDISE

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED
Hens, Fryers
Poultry of All Kinds
CAREY HOLMES
908 CYPRESS West Monroe
11-6-A

WANTED to buy: Cook stove, heater, and small radio. Phone 5164. 10-24-A

WANTED to buy: Good steamer trunk and locker trunk. Phone 5164. 10-24-A

WE BUY HENS, fryers, turkeys and ducks. Pay the highest prices in town. Have an electric chicken picker. Pick chickens for the public.
GENTRY'S GROCERY
101 Coleman West Monroe
10-17-A

WANTED TO BUY—Small or medium size washing machine. Call 1643-J. 10-19-A

WANTED TO BUY—Child's Taylor-tot. Call 4559-R. 10-19-A

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Pecans—Pecans—Pecans
ANY QUANTITY—ANY KIND
THE LIEBER CO.
109 S. 11TH PHONE 245
11-12-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bill paid. On bus line. 1109 Trenton, West Monroe. 10-17-A

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Phone 4703. 10-20-A

72—Business Places

ONE OF THE nicest colored cafes in the city, located on Adam street. Wonderful trade. Some fixtures for sale. Owner leaving for war work. See me at once while still occupied and hold trade. Phone 461 or 3213 at night. 10-19-A

ONE BRICK building in Rayville, La. Apply Mrs. W. C. Chenault, P. O. Box, 307, Monroe, La. 10-23-A

417 DESIARD STREET. One building for rent. Call 3721. 10-19-P

77—Rooms With Board

NICELY furnished bedroom for 3 working girls. Board if desired. Phone 1228-W. 10-15-P

78—Rooms Without Board

TWO furnished rooms. References required. Layton Place, 1112 Jackson street. Phone 1063. Mrs. Layton. 10-17-A

FURNISHED bedroom. Adults only. Phone 5568. 10-19-P

CHEERFUL front room for couple. Walking distance of town. 1001 S. Grand. Phone 3043. 10-19-P

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM. Tile bath with shower. Gentleman only. Central heat. Phone 1094. Mrs. Davis. 1503 Emerson. 10-19-A

FURNISHED front bedroom. 268 Clayton, West Monroe. Gentleman or working couple preferred. Phone 3235-W. 10-22-P

FRONT bedroom in private home. Working lady preferred. Convenient to bus. Walking distance of town. Phone 5224. 10-18-P

FRONT BEDROOM connecting bath. Private home. Apply at the sandwich shop 313 Coleman, West Monroe. 10-17-A

BEDROOM with private bath for employed couple. 266 Pine. 10-18-P

MISS COOK'S GUEST HOUSE. Lovely room for working lady. Permanent resident preferred. 201 Pine. Phone 4035. 10-17-A

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. Small family. 103 School, West Monroe. 10-19-A

LARGE BEDROOM for two or three. Prefer business women. 211 Grammont. 10-19-A

LOVELY BEDROOM for refined working lady or girl. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 3943-J 10-20-A

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. North side. Ladies only. Phone 206-W. 10-20-A

TWO CONNECTING bedrooms. Private entrance. Convenient to charity hospital. Two ladies or business couple preferred. Phone 5055-M 10-20-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Phone 6081-M 10-24-A

NICE BEDROOM. Close in. Reasonable. Kitchen privilege if desired. Call 6372-R. 10-17-A

LARGE BACK bedroom next to bath. Private entrance. 607 Rochelle. Phone 1223. 10-20-A

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom. Connecting bath. Private entrance. Garage. Private home. 1116 North 6th. Phone 5296-J 10-17-A

93—Wanted To Rent

OFFICER AND WIFE and one child desire three-room or larger furnished apartment or furnished house. Call 357-J. 10-21-A

WANTED to rent: 20 to 60 acre farm near West Monroe. Phone 3945-J. 102 Pilhol, West Monroe. 10-23-A

WANTED by permanent civilian family of three a furnished apartment. Call 641. Mrs. Russell. 10-18-P

OFFICER AND WIFE desire furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Phone 1986-M. 10-19-A

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE and child want furnished house or apartment near Selman field. Phone 3827-W. 10-19-P

KINDLY CALL long distance collect, Shreveport, 6029, if you have a house or apartment either 3 or 4 rooms, furnished, with or without garage which you would like to rent to a settled middle-aged, couple being transferred to Monroe to live permanently. We will make immediate deposit to move any time between now and November 1st. 10-20-A

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom house or bungalow. No children or pets. Call 5280-R. 10-24-A

PERMANENTLY located railroad family wants modern 4 or 5 room unfurnished house. Write box 579 News-Star. 10-24-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

FOR SALE—Barber shop in Collinston. Owner going into defense work. Will sacrifice. Write Box 52 Collinston, La. 10-23-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

437 ACRE FARM located in Richland parish. 5 tenant houses and main dwelling. All land under cultivation. Can give immediate possession. Price $12,000. Terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 10-18-P

448 ACRE river farm. Seven miles from Monroe on Columbia highway. Making over a bale of cotton per acre. 40 bearing pecan trees. All cultivated land under hog wire fence. Four-room dwelling and seven tenant houses. Two barns, two tool sheds. Four water wells. Gas and electricity. One-half minerals reserved. This is an ideal farm. Priced right. $50 per acre.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45
10-16-A

120 ACRES of land and 2 four-room houses. Good barn. Two water wells. Lights. 63 acres in cultivation. Located just off Winnsboro road on the Prairie road. Owner will accept $4,200. Phone 5400. 302 Ouachita Bank building. 10-22-P

153 ACRES land. Nice 6-room house newly decorated. Lights and water. Located 10 miles from West Monroe, just off Columbia and Brown Paper Mill road. $3,500. Call E. W. Cruse, 5400. 10-20-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

FOR SALE
Two acres on bayou, Edgewater Gardens. Big oak trees. Buy now, be ready to build. $1,500.
B. S. BRASWELL
BONDED BROKER
Ouachita Bank Building
Telephone 2714 or 2372-J 10-17-A

200 acre farm 6 houses. Electricity. 160 acres in cultivation. Making approximately 1¼ bales cotton per acre this year. Directly on school bus line. Near two stores, churches. Located on gravel road 7 miles north of Holly Ridge. Owner will accept $9,000 for quick sale.
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400
10-22-A

86—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Six-room house on Jonesboro highway near Brown Paper Mill. Call 4026-J. 10-20-P

LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE
Two baths. Porch. 2,500 feet of floor space. Less than three years old. 1¼ acres of land. Well landscaped. 400 feet off Bayou DeSiard. Located in Edgewater Gardens. Owner will accept $10,000.
E. W. CRUSE
Telephone 5400 10.22-A

NEW five-room house, bath and sleeping porch on Nat street near Brown Paper Mill. M. C. Wooley. 10-21-P

4-ROOM HOUSE for sale at a bargain. Here is your chance for a home. 2912 S. Grand street. 10-17-A

LOVELY brick home near Junior college. Three bedrooms. The bath. Three lots. Reasonable price.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 10-18-P

SIX-ROOM HOUSE located 1406 Cypress St. Large lot. Newly painted and papered. Price $5,250. Terms.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 10-18-P

SEVEN and quarter acres, store building, and five-room house located on Highway 80, West Monroe. Price $2,100. Terms.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 10-18-P

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE 107 Crosley St. Lot 60x70. Can give possession within 15 days. Price $3,150. Terms.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 10-18-P

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE 1219 North Second street, West Monroe. Price $3,900. $500 cash, balance $25 per month.
LUTHER REED & Co.
Phone 3050 10-18-P

COMFORTABLE five-room house for sale. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Phone 5991. 10-23-A

BARGAIN: West Monroe duplex five blocks from old bridge. $4,500. Call 4686 after 5:00. 10-19-P

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE with bath. About 3 years old. F. H. A. built. Lot 120 ft. by 240 ft. Located 1006 Parkwood Drive, McGuire addition, West Monroe. Possession in about 15 days. Price $3,300. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 10-22-P

THREE-ROOM house and bath. Two acres of land. Water, lights and gas. Located on White's Ferry road. Price $1,175. Phone 5400. 10-23-A

FOR SALE
1008 South Second Street
Five-room house with bath. Immediate possession. $4,000.
B. S. BRASWELL
BONDED BROKER
Ouachita Bank Building
Telephone 2714 or 2372-J 10-19-A

NINE-ROOM HOUSE
Two baths. Three apartments completely furnished. Good condition. Located 405 Ouachita Ave. Reason for selling, owner is leaving city. Will accept $5,400.
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400
10-17-A

Attractive five-room house; four years old. Large lot. McGuire Highland Park Addition.

Double house. Three large rooms and bath on each side. Textone soundproof walls. Hardwood floors. One side furnished.

Seven-room house. Two and one-half acres of land on Highway 80. Seven miles west of West Monroe.

Six-room house. Lot 100x150. Near Training School.

E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
206 Pine Phone648
10-18-P

SIX-ROOM HOUSE
Corner lot. Paving Paid; 3018 Gordon Ave. Lovely shrubs, bearing pecan trees. Immediate possession.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094 10-19-P

FOR SALE
Real nice 6-room home with 2 baths. Screened porch. All modern conveniences. Asbestos siding and roof. Double garage. About 2 years old. In best neighborhood. Located Pargoud Ave. Price $7,500.
E. W. CRUSE
Tel. 5400 10-20-A

Five-room house and garage apartment on K street. Both rented. Good revenue. Large corner lot, 80x150. Excellent neighborhood.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45
10-20-A

Real large 5-room home with bath. Large screen porch. Asbestos siding and roof. Double garage. Servant's house with bathroom fixtures. Well landscaped lot, 200x400 facing Bayou DeSiard. Located in Edgewater Gardens. Owner will accept $10,500. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 5400.
E. W. CRUSE 10-20-A

For Sale By Owner
12-room house, 4 baths and all furnishings. Appropriately arranged for roomers, 6½ blocks from DeSiard. Write Box 577, News-Star.

FOR SALE—House six rooms, hall and bath, large porches. Lot 50x100. Needs some repairs. 406 Stone. Price $2,500.00. R. O. Ware, Ware Drug Store. 10-17-A

FOR SALE—My home, 6 rooms. Asbestos siding. Tile bath. Double garage. Chicken equipment. Acre of ground. $2,000 cash balance in FHA. Located McGuire Highland Park. Phone 2821-J or write 1739 Fairfield, Apartment D, Shreveport, La.

THREE BEDROOM home for sale by owner. Newly decorated inside and out. North side. Reasonable. Phone 5659-W. 10-20-A

FOR SALE—Apartment house. Three complete apartments. Each has private bath and private entrance. Corner lot. 85 foot front. 419 Catalpa. Phone 1334. 10-20-A

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. 1103 North 3rd St. Splendid neighborhood. Price $5,500.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45
10-20-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

87—Lots For Sale

Large lot on Bayou DeSiard, 205x457. Price $1,500
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45
10-16-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

List your property with me for rent or sale. Have inquiries for Monroe's choice property.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094 10-19-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
515 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-31-A

91—Wanted—Real Estate

WILL BUY GOOD HOMES
Monroe or West Monroe
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Telephone 5400
11-8-A

PLACES TO GO! IN THE TWIN CITIES THINGS TO DO!



Amusements
Restaurants
Dine and Dance
Cocktail Lounges
Night Clubs
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Beauty Salons
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RESTAURANTS

HOLLYWOOD SANDWICH SHOP
903 North Fourth St. Tel. 3011
We Feature
Chicken—Suzy-Q Potatoes—Steaks—Chops
11-8-A

—BAR-B-Q—ALL KINDS—
GULLEDGE BAR-B-Q PIT
We Deliver—105 Jack McEnery St.—Across From Riverside Sanitarium—Phone 5306
11-8-A

KERSH CAFE
Specializing Dinners—Short Orders—Sandwiches
108 Sixth St. Tel. 2256
11-8-A

LIBERTY CAFE
Chicken Dinners—Steaks—Chops—Barbecue Meats—Sandwiches
All Kinds of Drinks
405 Walnut St. Tel. 1484
11-8-A

THE SHADES
1116 Jackson Tel. 3413
WE SPECIALIZE IN STEAKS—CHOPS
11-8-A

PARK AVENUE SPAGHETTI GARDEN
Chicken Spaghetti Dinners
815 Park Ave. The Famous Italian Salads Phone 3382
11-8-A

EXCHANGE CAFE
101 Wood, West Monroe Tel. 9219
PLATE LUNCHES—SHORT ORDERS
11-8-A

JUST OPENED
LOUISVILLE AVENUE SPAGHETTI GARDEN
Real Italian Style Chicken and Spaghetti—Sandwiches of All Kinds—Ice Cold Drinks
2600 Louisville Avenue Phone 1508 11-6-A

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PHONE 224—PACKARD LUXURY CABS
"IT COSTS NO MORE"
10-26-P

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Air-Cooled
ARCADE
Louisiana's Finest Dance Palace
4063/4 DeSiard Tel. 9179
Orchestra Starts 8:30
11-8-A

AMUSEMENTS

JOY THEATER
Enjoy Good Movies in Comfort—Best Popcorn in Town
412 DeSiard Air-Cooled Tel. 1610
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MONROE RECREATION PARLOR
423 DeSiard Tel. 4068
SPORTS RETURNS
11-8-A

MONROE ARENA
WRESTLING EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Roller skating every night but Wed. 1st session 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 2nd session, 9 to 10:30.

C. W. NAILL'S RIDES
MERRY-GO-ROUND—FERRIS WHEEL—MIX-UP
Harrison and Hart Sts.
Open Every Afternoon After School and at Night
On Saturday and Sunday Open at 1 P. M. 10-22-P

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CHARM BEAUTY SALON
211 DeSiard (Upstairs) Next to The Toggery Tel. 3821
Sadie East Mrs. K. W. Gregory Maurell Thurman Lois Smith
"We Appreciate Your Patronage"
11-8-A

MARY LOU BEAUTY SHOP
1701 South Grand Tel. 5927
"Care and Attention Given Each Individual Appointment"
11-8-A

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
"All Types of Beauty Work By Experienced Operators"
206 Ouachita Bldg. Tel. 709
11-3-A

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SIMS STUDIO
"Photographs That Please"
417 DeSiard Tel. 6252
Open From 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
11-3-A

HOTELS

FRANCES HOTEL Phone 3170 10-2-A

VIRGINIA HOTEL Phone 2300 10-2-A

MONROE HOTEL Phone 3180 10-2-A

ALVIS HOTEL Phone 2990 10-2-A

For Information Regarding This Column PHONE 4300

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

LY owned Studebaker Commander. Clean. Radio. Heater and good 900.00. Call E. L. Sinclair, Ster- La. 10-19-P

OSMOBILE, 6 cylinder, beautiful finish 4-door sedan, very clean ery, white wall tires. Motorola and heater. Excellent engine. May n at the USO from 11:00 a.m. and Saturday Sergeant Ted ski, 729th N. T. S. 10-18-P

RD panel truck in good condi- Would like to exchange for pickup. Montgomery, Start, La. 10-18-P

EVROLET coach. $900 cash or will as down payment on a house. 3112. 10-18-P

for used cars. Any make, any DUDLEY MOTOR CO. Third and Washington 10-22-P

LYMOUTH. Privately owned. Ex- Goodyear all-weather tires. Radio. Good finish. Phone 4052-W. 10-20-A

RD convertible. New top. Radio, white wall tires. Good condition. sable. Phone 1852-J. 10-20-A

R MUST sell 1936 DeSoto. Excellent 5 tires like new. Radio. Phone after 6 p.m. 10-20-A

Accessories, Tires, Parts

OOD hydraulic dump body for sale. O. Rayborn, Wisner, La. 10-22-A

Autos For Hire

NT by week or month—One panel one Plymouth sedan, one Ford 1½ ton truck, one Chevrolet 1½ ton truck yourself. Phone 1280. 10-17-A

FIRST WE PAY TOP CASH S FOR ANY MAKE USED CAR. ALLEN RITTER 1919 DeSiard 10-31-A

Motorcycles & Bicycles

PRE-WAR BICYCLE size 28. Per- ondition. Call at 611 North Fifth. 10-19-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Services Offered

RESSES RENOVATED — New Mat- at a saving. Work guaranteed. City Mattress Co., 811 Coleman. 4065. 10-31-P

K'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE Stoves Connected and adjusted. PHONE 5787 11-6-A

ULHEARN FUNERAL HOME St. John Tel. 65 10-23-A

RESSES renovated. Reasonably Furniture upholstered. West Mon- attress Co. 416 Claiborne. Phone 10-31-P

sewing. Specialized in alterations. collars turned. Button holes made rug wall. Phone 5433. 10-18-P

RESSES RENOVATED. Saved! Buy new mattress direct from factory. called for and delivered. Work teed. Call 7744 or write Ouachita ess company, 2307 DeSiard. 10-15-A

E Radio Service Station. We dition all makes of radios. Backed years of radio service. 411 Catalpa elephone 4141. 11-13-A

ETTED, sofas opened, and repaired. re-seats restrung. Phone 121 Lindley, 126 Jackson. 10-31-P

HALL FUNERAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO. son St. Phone 577 10-27-P

P. O. MARINE, OPTOMETRIST ard Phone 14 11-9-A

N LEGAL MATTERS RELIABLY LED. A. MUNOZ, BOX 240, Z, MEXICO.

EWING MACHINES number of Singer electric and s for rent. All makes repaired. service and genuine Singer parts. y top prices for any make used nes. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 5949.

Beauty, Barber Shops

N'S BARBER SHOP. Efficient ous, sanitary service. 117 N. 2nd posite News-Star office. 10-24-A

ILLING" Permanent-wave! A time- Leaves hair natural lustrous. ty Beauty Shop, Bernhardt Bldg 1405. 10-31-A

Y STUDENTS! Enroll now. Earn you learn. Prantis Beauty college, ckson. Phone 3303. 10-28-P

Corsetiers

H corsets, surgical belts, specially ed. 10 years' experience. Mrs. J. C r. 1402 Fairview. Phone 2224 10-31-P

Stove Repairing

repaired, installed and adjusted EDERAL FURNITURE STORE ard Phone 704 11-15-P

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female

D: Colored maids. Good wages and hours. Apply to Mr. George, Sel- Field Exchange. 10-18-P

D—Laundress to do light laundry weekly. Good pay. Phone 2956-W 10-17-A

Help Wtd., Male, Female

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Lady to keep house and be companion for convalence lady in Bastrop. Phone 4427 in Monroe. 10-19-P

WANTED: Unencumbered middle-aged white lady to live in home. Phone 3043. 10-19-P

WANTED—Settled, refined lady interested in permanent home and salary. Call 666. After 7 p.m. or on Sunday call 3987-J 10-17-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Have extra good job both in hills and swamps for a high class capable logger with good equipment. P. O. Box, 519, Natchez, Mississippi. 10-18-P

WANTED COLORED PORTERS

$20.68 for 48 hour week. Apply to Mr. George, Selman Field Exchange, Selman Field. 10-18-P

Wanted 100 Men

To work in our mill. Louisville Cooperage Co., 2600 Jackson street, Monroe. 10-19-P

MANUFACTURER Pennsylvania oils, greases, petroleum by-products including insecticides and roof coating, needs district representative by December first. Exclusive territory. Big commissions and over-ride. Sales manager, Box 2400, Dallas, Texas. 10-18-P

WANTED—A competent log scaler experienced in grading hardwood logs. Must be good in figures and must have good references as to character and ability. Apply P. O. Box 519, Natchez, Mississippi. 10-18-P

WANTED—Four good country carpenters for erection of substantial farm building and repairs on number of others. Steady work for next two months. Fair but not fancy wages. Guy P. Stubbs. Phone 225. 10-24-A

TIMEKEEPERS WANTED

to go to Lake Charles for City Service on Kellogg job. Phone 4051-J between 9:00 and 12:00 Sunday morning. 10-17-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED—Colored yard man and wife to live on premises. Good pay. Apply York Shops, 230 DeSiard St. 10-19-P

ACCOUNTANT for permanent position. One or two years experience preferred. Will consider college graduate with accounting major. State full particulars in first letter. Write Box 547, c-o News-Star. 10-18-P

WANTED: Experienced cook. Good pay. Apply Alvis Hotel Coffee Shop. 10-23-P

WANTED—All good cotton pickers I can get. Current prices. Clean fields. Guy Stubbs. Phone 225. 10-17-A

WANTED—200 good cotton pickers for 300 acres good open cotton. $2.00 per hundred. Clean fields. Guy P. Stubbs. Phone 235. 10-24-A

WEEKLY ADVANCE against earned commissions

KEEP YOUR NAME ALIVE as a salesman. Apply today for K-T resale and advertising fast-selling specialities. Larger line today than before the war. Original, new ideas added regularly. Every firm a prospect. Plenty to sell now and splendid post-war future. 61-year-old nationally known company. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-17-A

INSURANCE—Sell our new non-Can $1 month A and H policy. Make $20 to $40 day. All risks to age 70. Write "American" Goodrich Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona. 1-30-A

LATEX salesmen, send $1.00 for salesmen's Latex sample kit. Brings $5.25. Save on Latex. Get wholesale prices. OPTICAN BROS., 300-10 West 9th, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Small family to work on farm. Tenant house has gas, lights and running water. Phone 1186 or 4321, J. C. Liner. 10-24-A

WANTED—Man or woman for office work. Need some transportation experience. Write Box 578, News-Star. 10-20-A

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

4½% WHY PAY MORE? 4½%

Borrow From Us on Your Real Estate—Direct Reduction Plan

PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

4½% 4½% 10-31-P

EMPLOYMENT

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS

Borrow all the money you need on your car, paid for or not, or on any other collateral, regardless of where you live. Borrow on anything that you own. You have to make only one trip. Get the cash before you leave. It is easy to borrow money from

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.

500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

Park Beside Our Building 10-17-A

LOANS

- Automobile
- Furniture
- Signature

The Commercial Securities Co.

Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.

109 North Second Phone 920 10-25-P

HONEST JOHN

Buys or Loans Money On Anything

717 DeSiard Phone 4810 11-4-P

1-VISIT LOANS

Don't borrow unnecessarily; but if a loan is the best solution to your problem this special service will save you time and travel. Phone us your application. Then stop in by appointment to sign and pick up the money. Loans are made on signature, furniture or auto without involving others. You'll be pleased with this service. If you need $10 to $250 or more phone us today. Or if inconvenient for you to call at our office, write for a "Loan by Mail-Request Form" today.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

213 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1285 11-12-P

INSTRUCTIONS

44—Instruction Classes

SEWING LESSONS

$1.50 for two-hour lessons. Complete eight lesson course $10. Personal instruction. Your choice of dressmaking, alteration, restyling, cutting and fitting or home decorations. Afternoon and evening classes now forming.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

113 N. 2nd Phone 5940 10-31-A

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL black cocker spaniel pup for sale. Five months old. 403 N. 11th St., West Monroe. Phone 782-R. 10-17-A

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Highly pedigreed. Reds, bullfs, blondes, and blacks. O. E. Spencer, 609 South 4th street. 10-19-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

Carload Just Received

Ponies, mares, and farm mules. Dr. E. M. Clark & Son. See Horace Elkins, Mer Rouge, La. 10-19-A

FOR SALE: One registered Jersey cow. Freshens in a few days. Call or write J. W. Bennett, Choudrant, La. 10-19-P

SEVERAL head of mules. Sound but fairly old. Robert Layton. Phone 1433. 10-17-A

5 GAITED GELDING

KENTUCKY bred show and pleasure horse. Owner being drafted. Sacrifice. Call 1858-W. 10-21-P

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell. Logan's Livestock Exchange 2408 DeSiard Phone 9126 10-31-P

TWO GOOD milch cows. Reasonably priced for quick sale. 114 Egan street. 10-21-A

BABY CHICKS ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE 812 DESIARD PHONE 1068 10-20-P

JUST RECEIVED— 2 Carloads of Good Mules

We Trade—Buy—or Sell MULES—HORSES—COWS—HOGS

DOC HIGDON 2602 DeSiard St.

"See Me Before Buying or Selling"

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

SINGLE barrell shot gun hipboots $40. All wool suit $10. Bed springs $3. 216 Alabama. 10-18-P

FOR SALE: Chicken coop and brooder that will handle 50 chicks. Phone 3061. 10-18-P

SIX FOOT frigidaire. Florence oil heater. Double six-radient gas heater. Electric water heater. Ice refrigerators. All prewar merchandise. No certificate required. Kirby's 2918 S. Grand. 10-18-P

FOR SALE: Newest model Stewart-Warner radio. Also Elgin pocket watch. 306 Ludwig Ave., West Monroe. Call 1450-J. 10-19-P

PRACTICALLY new Bohen bicycle. Pre-War tires. 1¾ horsepower Evinrude motor. 3302 Webster. Phone 4107-J. 10-20-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

PICTURE FRAMES ALL KINDS ALL SIZES

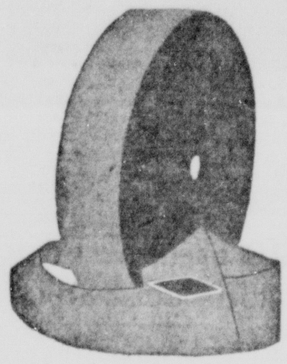
REMBRANDT STUDIO 501 BERNHARDT BUILDING 10-23-P

TARPAULINS FOR SALE THE LEIBER CO. 100 11th St. Phone 245 10-28-P

FOR SALE—One wardrobe trunk in good condition. John's Trading Co. 2205 DeSiard. Phone 6058. 10-17-A

BELTING

Ginners, Saw Mill and Industrial Belt Users



Large stock of belting direct from manufacturer. Best quality belting at lowest cost.

M. KAPLAN & SON

Works and Office, 9th and Adams

Phone 942 Monroe, La. 10-28-A

FOR SALE—Large Hartman wardrobe trunk in excellent condition. $50. Write Box 156, Girard, La. 10-24-A

FOR SALE

1 Two-horsepowered Bruner compressor
1 Six-foot fish display counter
2 Stimpson scales.
1 Stimpson meat grinder.
1 Norge electric drink box.

Write Sam Burnette, P. O. Box 1062 Monroe, La. 10-24-A

ONE GARLAND kitchen range. Two gas heaters. Two typewriters. Two electric fans. Phone 754. 10-20-A

53—For Sale Or Exchange

FOR SALE or trade for typewriter, Standard Gibson Spanish guitar. $35. Call 6287-M. 10-18-P

57—Farm & Dairy Products

SEED OATS, silva, victor grain, red rust-proof. Fullgrain. $1.25 per bushel. Bring sacks. Phone 3065-W. 10-18-P

60—Good Things To Eat

BUY A FRYER, hen, or duck for your dinner tonight. Phone 5805-J. 10-19-P

62—Household Goods

MILLS FURNITURE CO.

We buy and sell new and used furniture 323 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420 10-31-A

65—Musical Merchandise

ICE PLANT COMPLETE; 10 ton YORK or VILTER; A-1 order; 50 h.p. motor; 160-300 lb. cans; must move. Also Compr's, condrs, cans, etc. Half-price. BORN CO., 216 N. Wabash, Chicago 1. 10-17-A

65—Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE—King master model gold lacquered cornet and case. Phone 3062-J. 10-19-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

ONE combination radio and victrola. Table model. $75 cash. Phone 4238-R. 10-17-A

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FRUIT TREES

Ornamental trees, Shrubbery, flowers. Ring 4777. I will call on you.

H. O. CARSON

Georgia Nursery Products

5717 DeSiard St. 10-19-A

FARMERS PLANT NOW

Common vetch, mixed vetch, Austrian Winter peas, singletarry peas.

SEED OATS: Ferguson, Victory grain, and certified Coker, Stanton, Abruzzi rye, barley, seed wheat, alfalfa seed. All clovers for pasture.

DON'T WAIT AND BE SORRY—BUY NOW

TYNER PETRUS CO.

West Monroe Phone 2660 11-2-P

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Electric portable sewing machine. Any condition. For son in navy. Phone 5890-R. 10-20-A

HIGHEST PRICES PAID Pecans — Pecans ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY Monroe Scrap Material 9TH AT WASHINGTON PHONE 3737 11-16-P

HIGHEST PRICES PAID Pecans — Pecans ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY WEINBERG'S

1203 DESIARD PHONE 5888 11-16-P

WANTED All types of used furniture.

NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

625 Desiard Tel. 5500 10-31-P

TYPEWRITER, Royal or Underwood late model. Will pay top price. Write Box 546, c-o News-Star. 10-18-P

Cash for Used Furniture

Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co. 105 North Sixth Phone 384 10,21,P

WANTED AT ONCE USED FURNITURE

Stoves - Heaters

JOHN'S TRADING CO.

2295 DeSiard Phone 6058 11-14-P

WANTED—One acetylene generator. Phone Luther at 136 after 5 p.m. 10-17-A

WANTED: USED BAND INSTRUMENTS

F. O. Butcher Music Co. Phone 3703 11-1-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE

HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1685 10-31-P

MERCHANDISE

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED Hens, Fryers Poultry of All Kinds

CAREY HOLMES

908 CYPRESS West Monroe 11-6-A

WANTED to buy: Cook stove, heater, and small radio. Phone 5164. 10-24-A

WANTED to buy: Good steamer trunk and locker trunk. Phone 5164. 10-24-A

WE BUY HENS, fryers, turkeys and ducks. Pay the highest prices in town. Have an electric chicken picker. Pick chickens for the public.

GENTRY'S GROCERY

101 Coleman West Monroe 10-17-A

WANTED TO BUY—Small or medium size washing machine. Call 1843-J. 10-19-A

WANTED TO BUY—Child's Taylor-tot. Call 4559-R. 10-19-A

WANTED TO PURCHASE Pecans—Pecans—Pecans ANY QUANTITY—ANY KIND

THE LIEBER CO.

100 S. 11TH PHONE 245 11-12-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bill paid. On bus line. 1109 Trenton, West Monroe. 10-17-A

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Phone 4703. 10-20-A

72—Business Places

ONE OF THE nicest colored cafes in the city, located on Adam street. Wonderful trade. Some fixtures for sale. Owner leaving for war work. See me at once while still occupied and hold trade. Phone 461 or 3213 at night. 10-19-A

ONE BRICK building in Rayville, La. Apply Mrs. W. C. Chenault, P. O. Box, 307, Monroe, La. 10-23-A

417 DESIARD STREET. One building for rent. Call 3721. 10-19-P

77—Rooms With Board

NICELY furnished bedroom for 3 working girls. Board if desired. Phone 1228-W. 10-15-P

78—Rooms Without Board

TWO furnished rooms. References required. Layton Place, 1112 Jackson street. Phone 1063. Mrs. Layton. 10-17-A

FURNISHED bedroom. Adults only. Phone 5568. 10-19-P

CHEERFUL front room for couple. Walking distance of town. 1001 S. Grand. Phone 2043. 10-19-P

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM. Tile bath with shower. Gentleman only. Central heat. Phone 1094. Mrs. Davis. 1503 Emerson. 10-19-A

FURNISHED front bedroom. 268 Clayton, West Monroe. Gentleman or working couple preferred. Phone 3235-W. 10-22-P

FRONT bedroom in private home. Working lady preferred. Convenient to bus. Walking distance of town. Phone 5224. 10-18-P

FRONT BEDROOM connecting bath. Private home. Apply at the sandwich shop 513 Coleman, West Monroe. 10-17-A

BEDROOM with private bath for employed Couple. 206 Pine. 10-18-P

MRS. COOKS GUEST HOUSE. Lovely room for working lady. Permanent resident preferred. 201 Pine. Phone 4035. 10-17-A

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. Small family. 103 School, West Monroe. 10-19-A

LARGE BEDROOM for two or three. Prefer business women. 211 Grammont. 10-19-A

LOVELY BEDROOM for refined working lady or girl. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 3943-J. 10-20-A

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. North side. Ladies only. Phone 206-W. 10-20-A

TWO CONNECTING bedrooms. Private entrance. Convenient to charity hospital. Two nurses or business couple preferred. Phone 5055-M. 10-20-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Phone 6081-M. 10-24-A

NICE BEDROOM. Close in. Reasonable. Kitchen privilege if desired. Call 6372-R. 10-17-A

LARGE BACK bedroom next to bath. Private entrance. 607 Rochelle. Phone 1223. 10-20-A

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom. Connecting bath. Private entrance. Garage. Private home. 1116 North 6th. Phone 5296-J. 10-17-A

93—Wanted To Rent

OFFICER AND WIFE and one child desire three-room or larger furnished apartment or furnished house. Call 387-J. 10-21-A

WANTED to rent: 20 to 60 acre farm near West Monroe. Phone 3945-J. 102 Filhiol, West Monroe. 10-23-A

WANTED by permanent civilian family of three a furnished apartment. Call 641, Mrs. Russell. 10-18-P

OFFICER AND WIFE desire furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Phone 1986-M. 10-19-A

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE and child want furnished house or apartment near Selman field. Phone 3827-W. 10-19-P

KINDLY CALL long distance collect, Shreveport, 6029, if you have a house or apartment either 3 or 4 rooms, furnished, with or without garage which you would like to rent to a settled middle-aged, couple being transferred to Monroe to live permanently. We will make immediate deposit to move any time between now and November 1st. 10-20-A

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom house or bungalow. No children or pets. Call 5280-R. 10-24-A

PERMANENTLY located railroad family wants modern 4 or 5 room unfurnished house. Write box 579 News-Star. 10-24-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

FOR SALE—Barber shop in Collinston. Owner going into defense work. Will sacrifice. Write Box 52 Collinston, La. 10-23-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

437 ACRE FARM located in Richland parish. 5 tenant houses and main dwelling. All land under cultivation. Can give immediate possession. Price $12,000. Terms can be arranged.

LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 10-18-P

448 ACRE river farm. Seven miles from Monroe on Columbia highway. Making over a bale of cotton per acre. 40 bearing pecan trees. All cultivated land under hog wire fence. Four-room dwelling and seven tenant houses. Two barns, two tool sheds. Four water wells. Gas and electricity. One-half minerals reserved. This is an ideal farm. Priced right. $50 per acre.

E. B. JOHNSTON 322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 10-16-A

120 ACRES of land and 2 four-room houses. Good barn. Two water wells. Lights. 60 acres in cultivation. Located just off Winnsboro road on the Prairie road. Owner will accept $4,200. Phone 5400. 302 Ouachita Bank building. 10-22-P

153 ACRES land. Nice 6-room house newly decorated. Lights and water. Located 10 miles from West Monroe, just off Columbia and Brown Paper Mill road. $3,300. Call E. W. Cruse, 5400. 10-20-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

FOR SALE

Two acres on bayou, Edgewater Gardens. Big oak trees. Buy now, be ready to build. $1,500.

B. S. BRASWELL BONDED BROKER Ouachita Bank Building Telephone 2714 or 2372-J 10-17-A

200 acre farm 6 houses. Electricity. 160 acres in cultivation. Making approximately 1¼ bales cotton per acre this year. Directly on school bus line. Near two stores, churches. Located on gravel road 7 miles north of Holly Ridge. Owner will accept $9,000 for quick sale.

E. W. CRUSE 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400 10-22-A

86—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Six-room house on Jonesboro highway near Brown Paper Mill. Call 4026-J. 10-20-P

LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE

Two baths. Porch. 2,500 feet of floor space. Less than three years old. 1¼ acres of land. Well landscaped. 400 feet off Bayou DeSiard. Located in Edgewater Gardens. Owner will accept $10,000.

E. W. CRUSE Telephone 5400 10-22-A

NEW five-room house, bath and sleeping porch on Nat street near Brown Paper Mill. M. C. Wooley. 10-21-P

4-ROOM HOUSE for sale at a bargain. Here is your chance for a home. 2912 S. Grand street. 10-17-A

LOVELY brick home near Junior college. Three bedrooms. The bath. Three lots. Reasonable price.

LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 10-18-P

SIX-ROOM HOUSE located 1406 Cypress St. Large lot. Newly painted and papered. Price $5,250. Terms.

LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 10-18-P

SEVEN and quarter acres, store building, and five-room house located on Highway 80, West Monroe. Price $2,100. Terms.

LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 10-18-P

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE 107 Crosley St. Lot 60x70. Can give possession within 15 days. Price $3,150. Terms.

LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 10-18-P

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE 1219 North Second street, West Monroe. Price $3,000. $500 cash, balance $25 per month.

LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 10-18-P

COMFORTABLE five-room house for sale. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Phone 5891. 10-23-A

BARGAIN: West Monroe duplex five blocks from old bridge. $4,500. Call 4686 after 5:00. 10-19-P

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE with bath. About 3 years old, F. H. A. built. Lot 120 ft. by 240 ft. Located 1006 Parkwood Drive, McGuire addition, West Monroe. Possession in about 15 days. Price $3,300. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 10-22-P

THREE-ROOM house and bath. Two acres of land. Water, lights and gas. Located on White's Ferry road. Price $1,175. Phone 5400. 10-23-A

FOR SALE

1008 South Second Street

Five-room house with bath. Immediate possession. $4,000.

B. S. BRASWELL BONDED BROKER Ouachita Bank Building Telephone 2714 or 2372-J 10-19-A

NINE-ROOM HOUSE

Two baths. Three apartments completely furnished. Good condition. Located 405 Ouachita Ave. Reason for selling, owner is leaving city. Will accept $5,400.

E. W. CRUSE 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400 10-17-A

Attractive five-room house; four years old. Large lot. McGuire Highland Park Addition.

Double house. Three large rooms and bath on each side. Textone soundproof walls. Hardwood floors. One side furnished.

Seven-room house. Two and one-half acres of land on Highway 80. Seven miles west of West Monroe.

Six-room house. Lot 100x150. Near Training School.

E. R. & LELA K. BREARD 206 Pine Phone649 10-18-P

SIX-ROOM HOUSE

Corner lot. Paving Paid; 3018 Gordon Ave. Lovely shrubs, bearing pecan trees. Immediate possession.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS Phone 1094 10-19-P

FOR SALE

Real nice 6-room home with 2 baths. Screened porch. All modern conveniences. Asbestos siding and roof. Double garage. About 2 years old. In best neighborhood. Located Pargoud Ave. Price $7,500.

E. W. CRUSE Tel. 5400 10-20-A

Five-room house and garage apartment on K street. Both rented. Good revenue. Large corner lot, 80x150. Excellent neighborhood.

E. B. JOHNSTON 322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 10-20-A

Real large 5-room home with bath. Large screen porch. Asbestos siding and roof. Double garage. Servant's house with bathroom fixtures. Well landscaped lot, 200x400 facing Bayou DeSiard. Located in Edgewater Gardens. Owner will accept $10,500. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 5400.

E. W. CRUSE 10-20-A

For Sale By Owner

12-room house, 4 baths and all furnishings. Appropriately arranged for roomers, 6½ blocks from DeSiard. Write Box 577, News-Star.

FOR SALE—House six rooms, hall and bath large porches. Lot 50x100. Needs some repairs. 406 Stone. Price $2,500.00. R. O. Ware, Ware Drug Store. 10-17-A

FOR SALE—My home, 6 rooms. Asbestos siding. Tile bath. Double garage. Chicken equipment. Acre of ground. $3,000 cash balance in FHA. Located McGuire Highland Park. Phone 2821-J or write 1739 Fairfield, Apartment D, Shreveport, La.

THREE BEDROOM home for sale by owner. Newly decorated inside and out. North side. Reasonable. Phone 3659-W. 10-20-A

FOR SALE—Apartment house. Three complete apartments. Each has private bath and private entrance. Corner lot. 85 foot front. 419 Catalpa. Phone 1334. 10-20-A

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. 1103 North 3rd St. Splendid neighborhood. Price $5,500.

E. B. JOHNSTON 322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 10-20-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

87—Lots For Sale

Large lot on Bayou DeSiard, 205x457. Price $1,500

E. B. JOHNSTON 322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 10-16-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

List your property with me for rent or sale. Have inquiries for Monroe's choice property.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS Phone 1094 10-19-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

88—Real Estate Brokers

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor

515 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 10-31-A

91—Wanted—Real Estate

WILL BUY GOOD HOMES

Monroe or West Monroe

E. W. CRUSE 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Telephone 5400 11-8-A

PLACES TO GO! IN THE TWIN CITIES THINGS TO DO!



Amusements
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HOLLYWOOD SANDWICH SHOP

903 North Fourth St. Tel. 3011

We Feature Chicken—Suzy-Q Potatoes—Steaks—Chops 11-8-A

—BAR-B-Q—ALL KINDS—

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Specializing Dinners—Short Orders—Sandwiches

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Chicken Dinners—Steaks—Chops—Barbecue Meats—Sandwiches All Kinds of Drinks

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THE SHADES

1116 Jackson Tel. 3413

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PARK AVENUE SPAGHETTI GARDEN

Chicken Spaghetti Dinners

815 Park Ave. The Famous Italian Salads Phone 3337 11-8-A

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101 Wood, West Monroe Tel. 9219

PLATE LUNCHES—SHORT ORDERS 11-8-A

JUST OPENED

LOUISVILLE AVENUE SPAGHETTI GARDEN

2600 Louisville Avenue Real Italian Style Chicken and Spaghetti—Sandwiches of All Kinds—Ice Cold Drinks Phone 1508 11-6-A

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PHONE 224—PACKARD LUXURY CABS

"IT COSTS NO MORE" 10-26-P

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Louisiana's Finest Dance Palace

406½ DeSiard Orchestra Starts 8:30 Tel. 9179 11-8-A

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Enjoy Good Movies in Comfort—Best Popcorn in Town

412 DeSiard Air-Cooled Tel. 1610 11-8-A

MONROE RECREATION PARLOR

423 DeSiard Tel. 4068

SPORTS RETURNS 11-8-A

MONROE ARENA

WRESTLING EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Roller skating every night but Wed. 1st session 7:30 to 9 p. m.; 2nd session, 9 to 10:30.

C. W. NAILL'S RIDES

MERRY-GO-ROUND—FERRIS WHEEL—MIX-UP

Harrison and Hart Sts.

Open Every Afternoon After School and at Night On Saturday and Sunday Open at 1 P. M. 10-22-P

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VIRGINIA HOTEL Phone 2300 10-2-A

MONROE HOTEL Phone 3180 10-2-A

ALVIS HOTEL Phone 2990 10-2-A

For Information Regarding This Column PHONE 4800

LOOK

EVEN GREEN HANDS CAN SLAP A JAP!

Are you in a non-deferrable industry?

The War Manpower Commission has urged that all men not now engaged in essential industry transfer to war jobs. To build the planes—the ships—the materials of war—an army of men and women are desperately needed on America's home front.

HIGGINS Aircraft of New Orleans has opened PAID training classes in SHREVEPORT. Men and women will be paid while they learn—aircraft sheet metal work—aircraft riveting, aircraft machine shop work and aircraft final assembly.

When the short training course is finished trainees will be immediately placed in HIGGINS' New Orleans plants for in-plant training.

Get in this war and earn while you learn. Go immediately to:

THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
236 South Grand Street, Monroe, La.

ENROLL IN THE HIGGINS' PAID TRAINING COURSES

CREDIT SYSTEM BIG BOND BUYER

Seven Million Dollars Sold Through This Source In 3 States

The production credit system serving Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, has sold to its members and friends approximately $7,000,000 of war bonds and stamps, according to information received by W. E. Regenold, secretary-treasurer of the Tallulah Production Credit association from Jesse B. Hearin, president of the Production Credit corporation of New Orleans. In advising the Tallulah Production Credit association of the splendid progress which is being made in this phase of the war effort, Mr. Hearin pointed out that the bonds and stamps sold by the associations would pay for 9 four-engine bombers, 10 two-engine bombers, 9 parachutes, 12 first aid aerial kits, 26 pursuit planes, 260 reconnaissance cars, 15 81 mm trench mortar shells, 26 pontoon bridges, 142 motor trailers, four aerial camera outfits, one radio communication truck, 174 surgical beds, 87 dozen bandages, 55 anti-tank shells, 11 arm splints and three bombardier kits. In addition, the Production Credit corporation itself purchased enough bonds to provide three mosquito boats, two pursuit planes and 30 parachutes.

The Tallulah Production Credit association has been particularly active in the war bond drive. As a result their sales have been sufficient to enable the purchase of one four-engine bomber, two two-engine bombers, three pursuit planes, three pontoon bridges, 50 reconnaissance cars and 51 motor trailers.

"The Tallulah Production Credit association considers the active sale of war bonds as one of its most important duties," Mr. Regenold said. "Not only has the association rendered service to its members and other citizens as an issuing agent for bonds, but has also participated in drives conducted by civic organizations in which the bonds were issued through another agency. With income for farmers at a high level and money from the 1943 season still coming in, we confidently expect to increase sales considerably between now and the end of the year."

Paris police have the largest collection of criminal fingerprints in the world.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' ointment for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get 15¢ tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment TODAY. Try DOCTORS' way NOW. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Monroe at Sandman's Pharmacy.

LOANS

Borrow all the money you need on your car, paid for or not, or on any other collateral, regardless of where you live. Borrow on anything that you own. You have to make only one trip. Get the cash before you leave. It is easy to borrow money from

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500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.
Park Beside Our Building

TO OBTAIN

- RELIABLE
- BURIAL
- INSURANCE

CALL

MULHEARN

PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY, INC.

Phone 66

War Girl Of The Week



MRS. ROSSIE BERRY

Mrs. Rossie Berry, wife of Gene H. Berry, is doing her part in the war effort by serving as a sheet metal worker. She is employed by air service command, 78th Sub-Depot, Selman field.

Since her employment on October 29, 1942, she has proved to be a capable and efficient worker and on June 15 received a junior rating in aircraft sheet metal work.

Aircraft maintenance seemed the natural line of employment for Rossie, since her husband is an A and E mechanic and has been employed by the Delta Air corporation for the past twelve years.

In preparation for her work with air service command, Rossie attended the Ouachita Valley Trade school, West Monroe, where she completed 480 hours in sheet metal work.

Rossie was born in Shamrock, Oklahoma but has lived most of her life in Monroe and West Monroe. She attended Ouachita Parish High school and Northeast Junior college. The Berrys have two lovely children, a girl aged eight and a boy of six.

Rossie is proud of her three brothers who are in the service. They are Staff Sergeant Ireland Chester Crawford, aerial engineer, stationed at Battle Creek, Mich., Elmer Crawford, Ferry Command, Memphis, Tenn., and Private Gordon Crawford, who is stationed in Ireland.

INSTITUTIONS HERE EXPLAINED

Council Of Social Agencies Hears How Four Are Operated

"Institutions of Monroe" were described at the meeting of the Council of Social Agenies, Friday noon. The public institutions described were the Louisiana Baptist Children's home, the G. B. Cooley Tuberculosis sanatorium, the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital and the Louisiana Training institute.

President A. B. Clarkson presided and first introduced Rev. C. E. Autry, pastor of the First Baptist church in West Monroe who discussed features of the children's home.

Next speaker introduced was Captain G. B. Cooley, who told of the part played in Monroe life by the tuberculosis sanatorium. He said that while the project was initiated in 1935 that the building was not opened until 1939. He announced that the institution is out of debt for the first time and is being supported by a parish-wide tax. He said that he believed that the public money thus expended is an excellent investment. To date there have been 30 arrested cases sent back to their families. He advocated the plan to treat patients in their own areas rather than to change climate with a hope of recovery. Miss Clara Burdine, supervisor of nurses at the hospital, was introduced. Also Miss Bernice Wright was given praise for her past efforts in behalf of the cause of tubercular treatment.

Dr. C. P. Gray, superintendent of the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital, explained the equipment and operation of that institution. He said there are 150 beds but that he has seen as many as 163 patients there. The equipment is the best, most elaborate that money can buy, he assured, and this he declared was true from the front door to the back door. The X-ray department he specially praised as one of the very best in the south. Only graduate doctors with 4 years' training and no internes are employed. Also there are no student nurses, all being graduates. He explained the working of all of the varied departments. Each and every case, he said was given a careful case study before any treatment was applied. The death rate at the institution as reported July 1 last was 4.5 and on August 1, last 3.5 which he declared was amazing low.

Clyde Brown explained the coming campaign to raise $75,154 for the Twin City community chest and war fund. He showed how the drive would perform a double service as one campaign would suffice for two purposes.

Paul J. Armstrong, superintendent of the Louisiana Training institute declared that he would still say for the 1,000th time that there is "no bad boy." He said if the lad is mentally all right, he is not a bad boy. He explained the merit system now in use. Boys are grouped as A, B, C, D, E, and F as to their respective ratings.

He said that the boys are taught to be able to get along with people. On Friday there is a military parade and "pep" meeting which is having a most salutary effect, he said.

When boys get an A rating, they are eager to get "office jobs" at the institute, and the superintendent assured he had a large number of "budding politicians."

Boys are taught along lines that are similar to family life. They are provided with some money which has been paid them as they perform tasks so that when they are discharged, they have some cash to fall back upon and they serve a three months' apprenticeship in some line that they may desire to follow. One of the best Scout troops in the council is to be found at the L. T. I. the superintendent declared.

Mrs. Mildred Lomax, regional chairman of the Louisiana conference of social workers, was introduced and gave a brief outline of the regional meeting to be held here on November 18. It is expected that several hundred will be in attendance, she said.

BUTTER STILL TO BE SPREAD THIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Butter—when you can get it—will have to be spread just as thin next month and quite likely will continue to cost at least 16 ration points.

The decision to terminate butter requisitioning by the government until spring does not mean, an informed source said today, that huge new supplies will be available for civilians.

Set-asides for the armed forces and lend-lease were made during the period when production was highest. The peak has passed and besides production is even lower than normal because of diversion of cream to other uses, manpower shortages and high feed prices.

As a result civilians are expected to get little, if any, more butter during the next few weeks than when they were sharing the total supply with the government.

The Office of Price Administration reports that boosting the ration cost from 12 to 16 points has improved butter distribution to some extent but a disproportionate share of butter still is being consumed in areas close to producers.

The primary purpose of increasing the point value was to effect more equitable distribution and hence the ration cost will not be lowered until this is accomplished.

SPECIAL ROSARY WILL BE HELD

Sodality At St. Matthew's Plans Animated Presentation

St. Matthew's High school sodality will sponsor an animated rosary Sunday, October 17 at 7 p.m. in St. Matthew's church for the men and women in the parish who are in the armed forces. Special invitations have been sent to the mothers of the service men.

In order to add the military atmosphere the sodalists will dress in their victory corps uniforms, the boys forming the cross and "Our Fathers" and the girls the "Hail Mary's." The patriotic scheme will be still further emphasized by having the boys who represent the cross carry red vigil lights, those who form the "Our Fathers" the blue vigil lights and the girls, who recite the "Hail Mary's" the white candles. These will be followed by a "Blackout for Prayer" where only the red, white and blue rosary will glimmer in the darkened church and Miss Carmen Fernandez will sing "Ave Maria" accompanied by Sr. Rose Marie at the organ.

The following sodalists will comprise the animated rosary: Laura Leah Worsham, Sue Spatafora, Freddie Jean Endom, Sarah Jane Buttita, Dorothy Cascio, Marjorie Johnson, Ann Slavent, Wadel Elias, Rosie Messina, Arless Hodges, LaTrelle Kutz, Liberta Guerlando, Emily Cunningham, Rosalie Riley, Mary Sam Norris, Mary Elizabeth Lacara, Helen Thomas, Dorothy DeDoit, Norma DeGruy, Mary Jean Hollis, Lorethia Ladart, Dorothy Saucier, Christine Jacola, Joyce Danna, Anna Tornatore, Vasilou Slavent, Dorothy Ann Kelly, Gillye Marie Ford, Althea Burkett, Francis Pitarro, Lorona Miller, Dorothy McCoy, Helen Wilds, Cecile Danna, Ellen Browne, Jeanette Voorhees, Jo Ann LaMonica, Concetta Medico, Catherine Fury, Catherin Adragna, Doris Landreaux, Geneva Cascio, Christine Romano, Helen Zurga, Carol Pracher, Margaret Hauser, Jackie Voorhees, Inez Landreaux, Anita Danna, Wellman Loviza, E. D. Cascio, Carey Hodges, J. E. Faler, Billy Zinsmeister, Raymond Spohrer, John Worsham, Salvador Danna, Bobby DeDoit, John Browne, R. B. Hill and Joseph Marsala.

Rev. T. King will deliver the sermon "Unite for Peace, Recite the Rosary." The Right Rev. N. F. Vandegaer will give solemn benediction assisted by Rev. T. King, and Rev. Henry Freiburh, O. F. M. The seventh grade choir will render music for the occasion under the direction of Sr. Rose Marie.

October, being the month of holy rosary, it has become an annual custom to celebrate in some special way this particular devotion. All mothers are urged to join in prayer for the safety of their sons and for a speedy termination of this war.

ST. PASCHAL'S TO HOLD DINNER

Big Party On School Campus Slated As Annual Event

St. Paschal's Catholic church, foregoing the usual annual barbecue will instead hold a chicken spaghetti dinner on the school grounds at 711 North Seventh street in West Monroe, starting at 11 a.m. and continuing until 2 p.m. The public is invited to participate and a special committee has sold a large number of tickets in advance.

In years past, these affairs have proved highly popular and today's event promises to be well attended. The committee on arrangements comprises T. J. Wilkinson, chairman; S. J. Daigle, C. C. Burkett, J. R. McKnight, Lester Bordelon, Pat Lynch, A. Petrus, E. R. White, C. J. Gaillard, Leo Ragland, Voris Lyons, Lieutenant John Murnane, and Lieutenant John Scanlon.

Assisting this committee will be members of the Men's club and of the Altar society.

In connection with the dinner, open house of the new convent for the sisters will be held and the sisters of St. Paschal's will be pleased to greet their friends.

War production of the United States, England, and Russia, now exceeds production of the Axis.

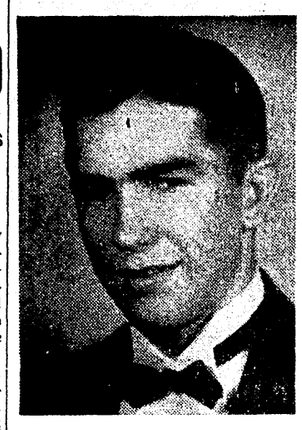
Pause... Refresh



5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

ELECTED



Joe Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dixon of Sterlington, was recently elected to the vice-presidency of the Men's Interfraternity Council. Joe, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is a sophomore, majoring in engineering.

GEORGE TIDWELL'S AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

George Tidwell of Tidwell and Sons at 120 Jackson street reported to police late Friday night the theft of an automobile, a 1941 blue Chevrolet, from the above address sometime during the night of October 13.

The auto was a four-door sedan with 1942 Louisiana license plate number 376-552. Motor number of the car was listed with police at A-A-817808.

EARLY YULETIDE BUYING IS URGED

Declared To Be Absolutely Necessary If Gifts Arrive On Time

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The necessity for early Christmas buying has been conveyed in a letter from the postmaster general to the National Retail Drygoods association in which he points out that the volume of Christmas parcel post will be huge this year because of the millions who are in army camps and naval stations throughout the country, and the war work which has caused huge numbers of people to travel far from family homes.

In this situation the postmaster general says:

"The patriotic record of the nation's retailers gives every insurance that they will do all in their power to facilitate early Christmas shopping."

To insure delivery in time for Christmas day packages should be mailed by the middle of October, and most certainly not later than November 1.

These vital facts are supplemented by the common knowledge that early shopping gives buyers a wider selection and avoids the well known Christmas rush.

To avoid disappointment in buying and to avoid disappointing individuals for whom gifts are intended, do Christmas buying now!

RINGS CELEBRATED

CALHOUN, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)—The senior class of Calhoun High school gave a party Thursday evening celebrating receiving class rings. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Bonnie Golson, Dick Howard, Norma McIntosh, Ellis Aulds, Jr., Jack Harpe, Velton Howard, Dot Spillers, Buss Howard, Arle Finkle, Raymond M Helen Wilson, James McClain, Ivy, Frank Smith, Jr., Joy Smi vate Edwin Long, Bitsy Humb Mitchell, Maurine Hobbs, Tony Frances Barnes, Billy Smith, E Barnes, and the sponsor, Mrs Parkam.

Sea lizards four feet long a toises weighing 400 pounds abo the Galapagos islands, off th of Ecuador.

Hear
Chas. E. Fuller
in his
Old-Fashioned Reviva
National Gospel Broadcast
KMLB 4:30 to 5:30
TODAY—SUNDAY

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
DINTY MOORE'S PLACE
311 Catalpa St.
"NOTHING BUT HOME COOKING
Now Under the Management of
GUS A. ANTON
Whose 35 Years' Experience Is Your Assurance of Excellent Meals

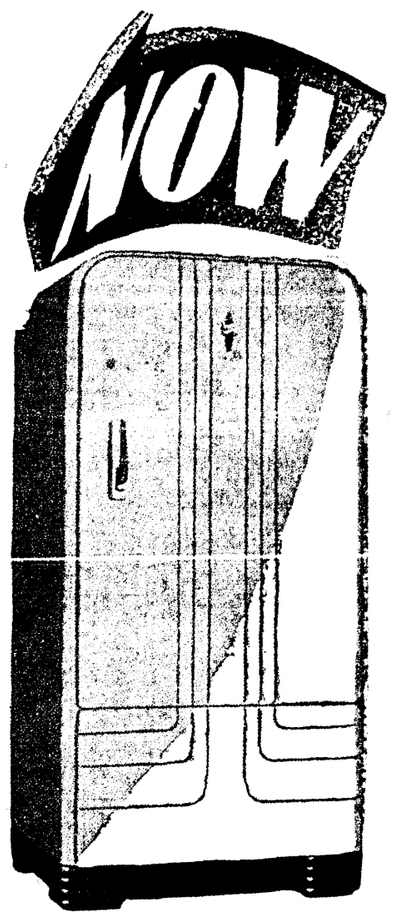
NO MONEY NEEDED

To Get Your "Priority Certificates" on

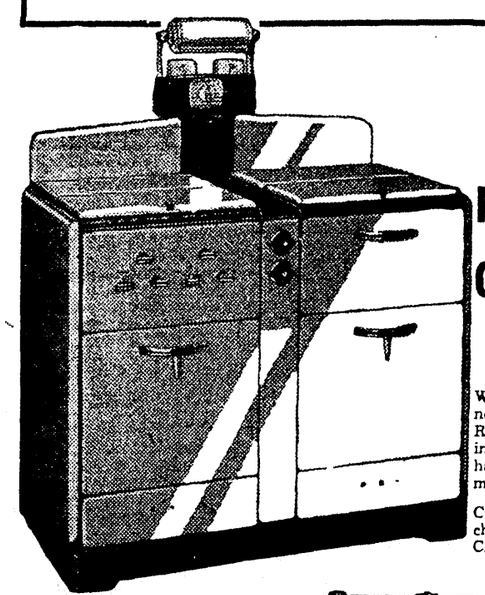
APPLIANCES



No Money Involved
•
No Obligation
•



Come on in . . . Join our
PRIORITY CLUB
● Be first to get the Appliance you want when available.



Register NOW and Get Your Certificate of Priority....

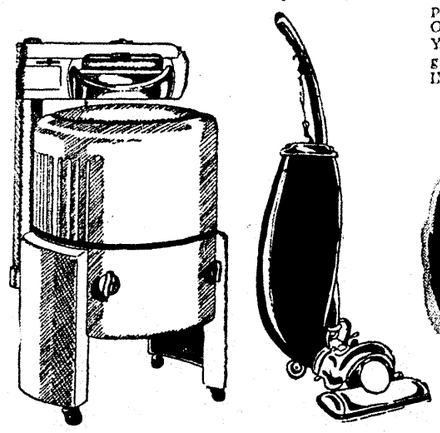
Plan For The Future Now!

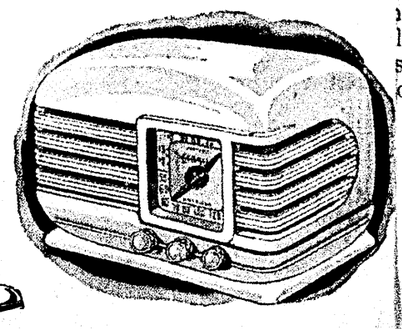
When America goes back into Civilian Manufacturing of Appliances which have now vanished from the market . . . EVERYONE will want a new Radio, Electric Refrigerator, Gas Range, etc! There will be a wild scramble for everything imaginable. Many people will have to wait months . . . maybe longer. That's why we have created this "Priority Club" . . . a unique post-war service that will come in mighty handy when that big day arrives.

COME IN TOMORROW and sign up. You don't pay a penny until time of purchase . . . NO MONEY INVOLVED NOW . . . NO OBLIGATION. Get FIRST CHANCE of any new Appliance when the time arrives. A Monroe Furniture Company SERVICE to give our customers FIRST OPPORTUNITY in order of your registration. You will be notified by phone or mail and be given FIRST CHANCE to purchase and obtain IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Ask us more about it.

- Refrigerators
- Gas Ranges
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Radios—All Kinds
- Electric Irons
- Electric Fans
- Washing Machines
- Innerspring Mattresses







MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.
132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

CREDIT SYSTEM BIG BOND BUYER

Seven Million Dollars Sold Through This Source In 3 States

The production credit system serving Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, has sold to its members and friends approximately $7,000,000 of war bonds and stamps, according to information received by W. E. Regenold, secretary-treasurer of the Tallulah Production Credit association from Jesse B. Hearin, president of the Production Credit corporation of New Orleans. In advising the Tallulah Production Credit association of the splendid progress which is being made in this phase of the war effort, Mr. Hearin pointed out that the bonds and stamps sold by the associations would pay for 9 four-engine bombers, 10 two-engine bombers, 9 parachutes, 12 first aid aerial kits, 26 pursuit planes, 260 reconnaissance cars, 15 81 mm trench mortar shells, 26 pontoon bridges, 142 motor trailers, four aerial camera outfits, one radio communication truck, 174 surgical beds, 87 dozen bandages, 55 anti-tank shells, 11 arm splints and three bombardier kits. In addition, the Production Credit corporation itself purchased enough bonds to provide three mosquito boats, two pursuit planes and 30 parachutes.

The Tallulah Production Credit association has been particularly active in the war bond drive. As a result their sales have been sufficient to enable the purchase of one four-engine bomber, two two-engine bombers, three pursuit planes, three pontoon bridges, 50 reconnaissance cars and 51 motor trailers.

"The Tallulah Production Credit association considers the active sale of war bonds as one of its most important duties," Mr. Regenold said. "Not only has the association rendered service to its members and other citizens as an issuing agent for bonds, but has also participated in drives conducted by civic organizations in which the bonds were issued through another agency. With income for farmers at a high level and money from the 1943 season still coming in, we confidently expect to increase sales considerably between now and the end of the year."

Paris police have the largest collection of criminal fingerprints in the world.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' ointment for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get 75¢ tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment TODAY. Try DOCTORS' way NOW. At all good drug stores everywhere—In Monroe at Sandman's Pharmacy.

LOANS

Borrow all the money you need on your car, paid for or not, or on any other collateral, regardless of where you live. Borrow on anything that you own. You have to make only one trip. Get the cash before you leave. It is easy to borrow money from

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.

500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.
Park Beside Our Building

War Girl Of The Week



MRS. ROSSIE BERRY

Mrs. Rossie Berry, wife of Gene H. Berry, is doing her part in the war effort by serving as a sheet metal worker. She is employed by air service command, 78th Sub-Depot, Selman field.

Since her employment on October 29, 1942, she has proved to be a capable and efficient worker and on June 15 received a junior rating in aircraft sheet metal work.

Aircraft maintenance seemed the natural line of employment for Rossie, since her husband is an A and E mechanic and has been employed by the Delta Air corporation for the past twelve years.

In preparation for her work with air service command, Rossie attended the Ouachita Valley Trade school, West Monroe, where she completed 480 hours in sheet metal work.

Rossie was born in Shamrock, Oklahoma but has lived most of her life in Monroe and West Monroe. She attended Ouachita Parish High school and Northeast Junior college. The Berrys have two lovely children, a girl aged eight and a boy of six.

Rossie is proud of her three brothers who are in the service. They are Staff Sergeant Ireland Chester Crawford, aerial engineer, stationed at Battle Creek, Mich., Elmer Crawford, Ferry Command, Memphis, Tenn., and Private Gordon Crawford, who is stationed in Ireland.

INSTITUTIONS HERE EXPLAINED

Council Of Social Agencies Hears How Four Are Operated

"Institutions of Monroe" were described at the meeting of the Counicl of Social Agenies, Friday noon. The public institutions described were the Louisiana Baptist Children's home, the G. B. Cooley Tuberculosis sanatorium, the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital and the Louisiana Training institute.

President A. B. Clarkson presided and first introduced Rev. C. E. Autry, pastor of the First Baptist church in West Monroe who discussed features of the children's home.

Next speaker introduced was Captain G. B. Cooley, who told of the part played in Monroe life by the tuberculosis sanatorium. He said that while the project was initiated in 1935 that the building was not opened until 1939. He announced that the institution is out of debt for the first time and is being supported by a parish-wide tax. He said that he believed that the public money thus expended is an excellent investment. To date there have been 30 arrested cases sent back to their families. He advocated the plan to treat patients in their own areas rather than to change climate with a hope of recovery. Miss Clara Burdine, supervisor of nurses at the hospital, was introduced. Also Miss Bernice Wright was given praise for her past efforts in behalf of the cause of tubercular treatment.

Dr. C. P. Gray, superintendent of the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital, explained the equipment and operation of that institution. He said there are 150 beds but that he has seen as many as 163 patients there. The equipment is the best, most elaborate that money can buy, he assured, and this he declared was true from the front door to the back door. The X-ray department he specially praised as one of the very best in the south. Only graduate doctors with 4 years' training and no internes are employed. Also there are no student nurses, all being graduates. He explained the working of all of the varied departments. Each and every case, he said was given a careful case study before any treatment was applied. The death rate at the institution as reported July 1 last was 4.5 and on August 1, last 3.5 which he declared was amazing low.

Clyde Brown explained the coming campaign to raise $75,154 for the Twin City community chest and war fund. He showed how the drive would perform a double service as one campaign would suffice for two purposes.

Paul J. Armstrong, superintendent of the Louisiana Training institute, declared that he would still say for the 1,000th time that there is "no bad boy." He said if the lad is mentally all right, he is not a bad boy. He explained the merit system now in use. Boys are grouped as A, B, C, D, E, and F as to their respective ratings.

He said that the boys are taught to be able to get along with people. On Friday there is a military parade and "pep" meeting which is having a most salutary effect, he said.

When boys get an A rating, they are eager to get "office jobs" at the institute, and the superintendent assured he had a large number of "budding politicians."

Boys are taught along lines that are similar to family life. They are provided with some money which has been paid them as they perform tasks so that when they are discharged, they have some cash to fall back upon and they serve a three months' apprenticeship in some line that they may desire to follow. One of the best Scout troops in the council is to be found at the L. T. I. the superintendent declared.

Mrs. Mildred Lomax, regional chairman of the Louisiana conference of social workers, was introduced and gave a brief outline of the regional meeting to be held here on November 18. It is expected that several hundred will be in attendance, she said.

BUTTER STILL TO BE SPREAD THIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Butter—when you can get it—will have to be spread just as thin next month and quite likely will continue to cost at least 16 ration points.

The decision to terminate butter requisitioning by the government until spring does not mean, an informed source said today, that huge new supplies will be available for civilians.

Set-asides for the armed forces and lend-lease were made during the period when production was highest. The peak has passed and besides production is even lower than normal because of diversion of cream to other uses, manpower shortages and high feed prices.

As a result civilians are expected to get little, if any, more butter during the next few weeks than when they were sharing the total supply with the government.

The Office of Price Administration reports that boosting the ration cost from 12 to 16 points has improved butter distribution to some extent but a disproportionate share of butter still is being consumed in areas close to producers.

The primary purpose of increasing the point value was to effect more equitable distribution and hence the ration cost will not be lowered until this is accomplished.

SPECIAL ROSARY WILL BE HELD

Sodality At St. Matthew's Plans Animated Presentation

St. Matthew's High school sodality will sponsor an animated rosary Sunday, October 17 at 7 p.m. in St. Matthew's church for the men and women in the parish who are in the armed forces. Special invitations have been sent to the mothers of the service men.

In order to add the military atmosphere the sodalists will dress in their victory corps uniforms, the boys forming the cross and "Our Fathers" and the girls the "Hail Mary's." The patriotic scheme will be still further emphasized by having the boys who represent the cross carry red vigil lights, those who form the "Our Fathers" the blue vigil lights and the girls, who recite the "Hail Mary's" the white candles. These will be followed by a "Blackout for Prayer" where only the red, white and blue rosary will glimmer in the darkened church and Miss Carmen Fernandez will sing "Ave Maria" accompanied by Sr. Rose Marie at the organ.

The following sodalists will comprise the animated rosary: Laura Leah Worsham, Sue Spatafora, Freddie Jean Endom, Sarah Jane Buttita, Dorothy Cascio, Marjorie Johnson, Ann Slavent, Wadel Elias, Rosie Messina, Arless Hodges, LaTrelle Kutz, Liberta Guerlando, Emily Cunningham, Rosalie Riley, Mary Sam Norris, Mary Elizabeth Lacara, Helen Thomas, Dorothy DeDoit, Norma DeGruy, Mary Jean Hollis, Lorethia Ladart, Dorothy Saucier, Christine Jacola, Joyce Danna, Anna Tornatore, Vasilou Slavent, Dorothy Ann Kelly, Gillye Marie Ford, Althea Burkett, Francis Pitarro, Lorona Miller, Dorothy McCoy, Helen Wilds, Cecile Danna, Ellen Browne, Jeanette Voorhees, Jo Ann LaMonica, Concetta Medico, Catherine Fury, Catherin Adragna, Doris Landreaux, Geneva Cascio, Christine Romano, Helen Zurga, Carol Pracher, Margaret Hauser, Jackie Voorhees, Inez Landreaux, Anita Danna, Wellman Loviza, E. D. Cascio, Carey Hodges, J. E. Faler, Billy Zinsmeister, Raymond Spohrer, John Worsham, Salvador Danna, Bobby DeDoit, John Browne, R. B. Hill and Joseph Marsala.

Rev. T. King will deliver the sermon "Unite for Peace, Recite the Rosary." The Right Rev. N. F. Vandegaer will give solemn benediction assisted by Rev. T. King, and Rev. Henry Freiburh, O. F. M. The seventh grade choir will render music for the occasion under the direction of Sr. Rose Marie.

October, being the month of holy rosary, it has become an annual custom to celebrate in some special way this particular devotion. All mothers are urged to join in prayer for the safety of their sons and for a speedy termination of this war.

ST. PASCHAL'S TO HOLD DINNER

Big Party On School Campus Slated As Annual Event

St. Paschal's Catholic church, foregoing the usual annual barbecue, will instead hold a chicken spaghetti dinner on the school grounds at 711 North Seventh street in West Monroe, starting at 11 a.m. and continuing until 2 p.m. The public is invited to participate and a special committee has sold a large number of tickets in advance.

In years past, these affairs have proved highly popular and today's event promises to be well attended. The committee on arrangements comprises T. J. Wilkinson, chairman; S. J. Daigle, C. C. Burkett, J. R. McKnight, Lester Bordelon, Pat Lynch, A. Petrus, E. R. White, C. J. Gaillard, Leo Ragland, Voris Lyons, Lieutenant John Murnane, and Lieutenant John Scanlon.

Assisting this committee will be members of the Men's club and of the Altar society.

In connection with the dinner, open house of the new convent for the sisters will be held and the sisters of St. Paschal's will be pleased to greet their friends.

War production of the United States, England, and Russia, now exceeds production of the Axis.

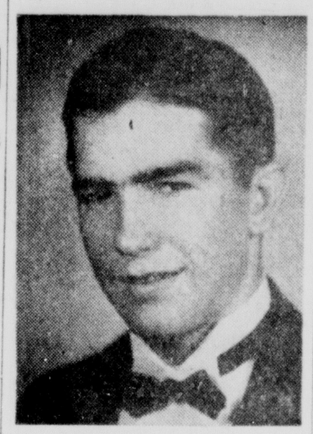
Pause... Refresh



5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 124

ELECTED



Joe Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dixon of Sterlington, was recently elected to the vice-presidency of the Men's Interfraternity Council. Joe, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is a sophomore, majoring in engineering.

GEORGE TIDWELL'S AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

George Tidwell of Tidwell and Sons at 120 Jackson street reported to police late Friday night the theft of an automobile, a 1941 blue Chevrolet, from the above address sometime during the night of October 13.

The auto was a four-door sedan with 1942 Louisiana license plate number 376-552. Motor number of the car was listed with police at A-A-817808.

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Phone 66

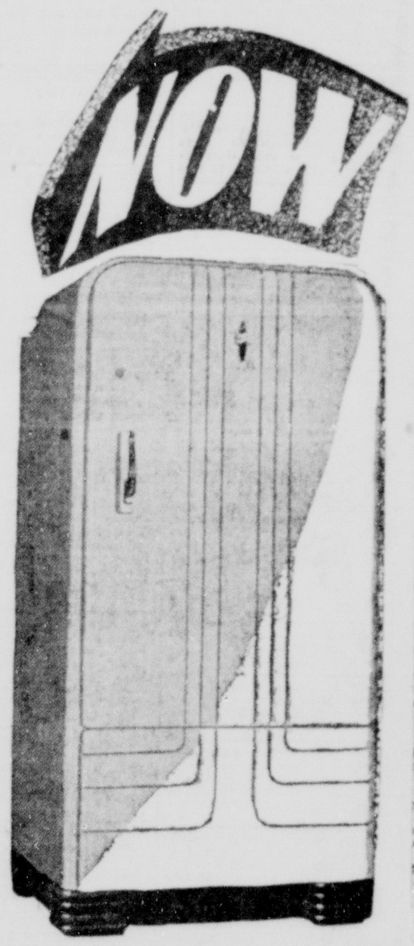
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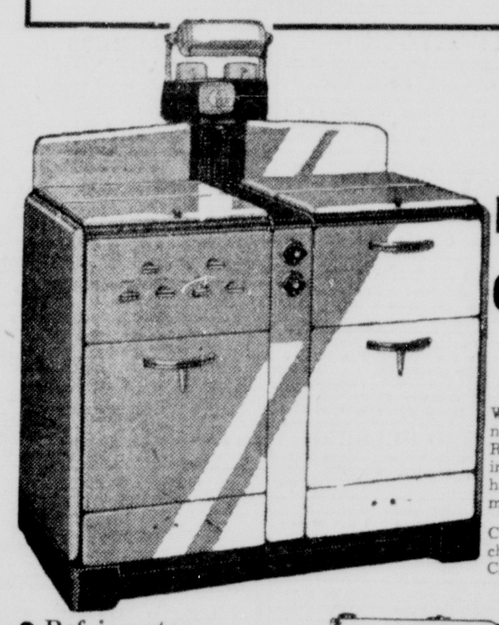
APPLIANCES



No Money Involved
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Come on in . . . Join our
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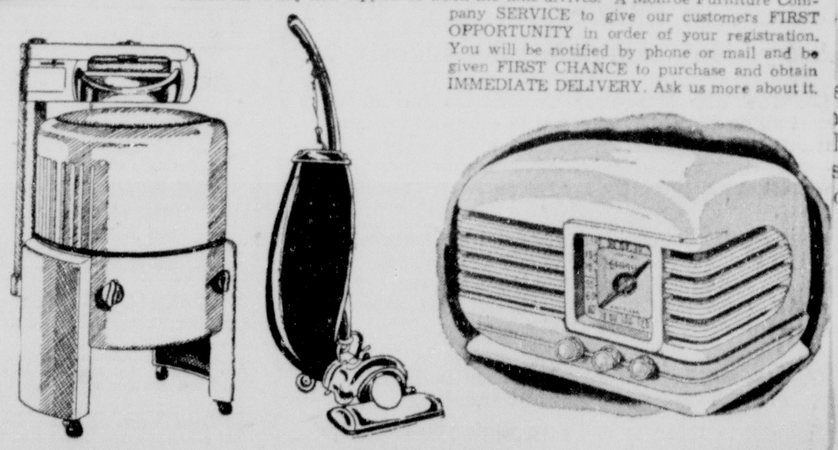
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- Gas Ranges
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Radios—All Kinds
- Electric Irons
- Electric Fans
- Washing Machines
- Innerspring Mattresses



MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.
132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

Little Orphan Annie

SPEAKING OF STORIES, TO-DAY WE HAVE A "HALF TOLD TALE"... IN THE MIDST OF HIS GALLANT BATTLE, OUR HERO, SPIKE SPANGLE, WAS STRUCK DOWN BY---SHALL WE SAY---A HIGHER POWER?

OH, DOCTOR! IS HE VERY BAD?

PRETTY SICK, I'M AFRAID, BUT IT'S NOT SURPRISING!

BUT WHAT'S HE GOT? PNEUMONIA? SCARLET FEVER? TYPHOID?

NO! NOTHING LIKE THAT-YET! HE'S JUST RUN DOWN! TERRIBLY TIRED!

BUT THE ELECTION---

OH, ANNIE! PLEASE! YOU DIDN'T KNOW, BUT SPIKE WITHDREW FROM THE RACE---

BUT--- B-B-BUT---

AND ANNIE! PLEASE! LET'S NEVER MENTION POLITICS IN OUR HOME, EVER AGAIN!

IT'S TOO HEART BREAKING!

GUESS I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN---

IT SEEMED SO RIGHT AND SO IMPORTANT AT THE TIME--- BUT I GUESS THAT SORT OF THING ISN'T FOR PEOPLE LIKE US---

FROM NOW ON, WE'LL JUST TRY TO BE LIKE OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS--- THAT IS, IF WE STILL HAVE ANY FRIENDS!

HAS UNCLE SPIKE REALLY LOST HIS STORE--- AND THIS HOME, TOO?

OH, YES, ANNIE--- WE'VE LOST EVERYTHING!

WE WERE TO MOVE OUT TOMORROW--- BUT NOW-----WITH SPIKE SO ILL, I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO---

WE HAVE NO PLANS--- NO MONEY--- NO PLACE TO GO--- NOTHING!

DON'T YOU WORRY--- YOU JUST TAKE CARE O' UNCLE SPIKE--- LET ME HANDLE TH' REST!

HM-M! NO HOUSE--- NO MONEY OR ANY WAY TO GET ANY! BUT IT'S UP TO ME NOW! SOMEHOW I'VE GOTTA DELIVER! I'VE JUST GOTTA! EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

DID YOU HAVE A NICE TRAIN TRIP?

YIS--- BUT OI WAS NIVER SO EMBARRASSED IN ALL ME LOIFE---

10-17-43

IT WAS WHIN I GOT READY TO GO TO BED--- OI ALWAYS LOOK UNDER ME BED AT NIGHT---

OI'D FORGOT OI WAS SLEEPIN' IN AN UPPER BERTH!

HAROLD GRAY

DICK TRACY

I TELL YOU, MR. TRACY, THAT MASKED FIGURE LAUGHED EXACTLY LIKE A JANITOR WHO USED TO **WORK IN THIS BUILDING.**

HE WAS HEAD JANITOR IN THIS BUILDING UNTIL ABOUT 3 YEARS AGO. WE CALLED HIM LAFFY SMITH.

WAS HE FIRED, OR DID HE QUIT?

I NEVER KNEW, POSITIVELY. BUT I HEARD HE WAS LET OUT FOR SNOOPING AND TAKING THINGS FROM THE OFFICES.

PAT, GO TO THE MANAGER OF THE BUILDING AND FIND OUT WHAT LAFFY SMITH'S FIRST NAME IS.

MEANWHILE

WE'LL DRIVE OUT INTO THE COUNTRY, NEEDLES. HA, HA. WE'LL TALK THINGS OVER.

(HIC) I'LL SAY WE WILL (HIC)

JOE'S

JOE'S

HA, HA. I TELL YOU, NEEDLES, I'VE MADE A LOT OF MONEY THESE LAST 3 YEARS SELLING FORGED DOPE PRESCRIPTIONS. —AND I'M QUITTING THE RACKET. HA, HA.

LIKE ★ee!!~ YOU ARE! (HIC)

AH, HA. BESIDES, I'VE GOT A SERIOUS RAP ON MY HANDS, NOW, AND I'VE GOT TO HIDE OUT.

LISTEN, (HIC) LAFFY, IF YOU QUIT ME AND THE BOYS, I'LL — I'LL—

HA, HA. PUT THAT THING AWAY! **SAY!** IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU HAVE A **FLAT TIRE.**

UH?

WELL, I'LL BE ~★! (HIC) I GOTTA GET THE JACK AND TOOLS. (HIC)

452-76

I NEVER WAS MUCH OF A HAND AT CHANGING TIRES, NEEDLES. HA, HA. I'LL WATCH.

452-76

OOPS! (HIC) I SHOULDN'T HAVE HAD THOSE LAST FOUR. (HIC) CAN'T SEEM TO KEEP ON MY FEET.

GRABBING NEEDLES' FEET, LAFFY SHOVES. AT THE SAME TIME — KICKING THE CAR JACK.

452-76

BUMP!

CRACK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune.

HA, HA. WHAT NEEDLES DIDN'T KNOW IS THAT I PUT THAT SLOW LEAK IN HIS TIRE WITH MY POCKETKNIFE PUNCH WHILE HE WAS HAVING THOSE LAST FOUR.

LAFFY, YOUR TRAIL OF BLOOD WILL BUT ACT AS A BEACON LIGHT POINTING THE WAY TO YOUR ULTIMATE RUIN. BEWARE!

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I NEVER WAS MUCH OF A HAND AT CHANGING TIRES, NEEDLES. HA, HA. I'LL WATCH.

OOPS! (HIC) I SHOULDN'T HAVE HAD THOSE LAST FOUR. (HIC) CAN'T SEEM TO KEEP ON MY FEET.

GRABBING NEEDLES' FEET, LAFFY SHOVES. AT THE SAME TIME — KICKING THE CAR JACK.

BUMP!

CRACK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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HA, HA. WHAT NEEDLES DIDN'T KNOW IS THAT I PUT THAT SLOW LEAK IN HIS TIRE WITH MY POCKETKNIFE PUNCH WHILE HE WAS HAVING THOSE LAST FOUR.

LAFFY, YOUR TRAIL OF BLOOD WILL BUT ACT AS A BEACON LIGHT POINTING THE WAY TO YOUR ULTIMATE RUIN. BEWARE!







MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

I'M HUNGRY!

ME, TOO!

Registered U.S. Patent Office

PLUTO JUST HADN'T EATEN ALL OUR FOOD!

YEAH! IT'S ALMOST DARK AND NOT A CRUST OF BREAD!

LOOK, GOOFY... MAYBE WE CAN GET SOMETHING TO EAT OVER THERE!

JOE'S LANDING

KIN GIT SOME GRUB AT MILTONVILLE DOWN THE RIVER 'BOUT TWENTY MILE!

TWENTY MILES?

GOSH, WE'LL HAFTA START NOW AND FLOAT ALL NIGHT!

SORRY I COULDN'T ACCOMMODATE YE, SON, BUT I'LL GIVE YE SOME LIGHT TO GIT STARTED ON!

THANKS, OLD TIMER!

MIGHT AS WELL TURN OFF THE FLASH-LIGHT... NO USE BURNING IT OUT

OKAY! WE JEST GO WHERE THE RIVER GOES, ANYWAY!

I'M GOIN' T' SLEEP, MICKEY!

OKAY! SO AM I! THEN IT WON'T SEEM SO LONG TILL WE EAT!

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-- ZZZ- ZZ-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!

3 HOURS LATER!

CLUNK!

ZZ-Z-Z-Z! HUH? WHAT WUZ THAT, MICKEY?

Z-Z-Z-Z- JUST A PIECE OF DRIFTWOOD! THE RAFT'S OKAY! Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!

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10-17

AH! MORNING! BOY... WE'RE SURE MOVIN' FAST!

YEAH! HOPE WE HAVEN'T MISSED MILTONVILLE! I'M...!

?

?

JOE'S LANDING

ACME RIVER BARGE CO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

JOSE (JOE) CARIOCA

by WALT DISNEY

PAPA AN' I WERE SORTAINLY LUCKY TO GET A GREAT HUNTING AN' JONGLE AUTHORITY LIKE YOU TO BE OUR GUIDE!

HUH? OH...OH, SI!

EET'S A GOOD THEENG YOU AN' PAPA ARE REECH...! BEING SPORTS HONTERS EEZ AN EXPENSIVE HOBBY!

EEZN'T EET THE TRUTH?

EET'S LUCKY I WAS ABLE TO SNEAK ON THEES PLANE WEETHOUT A TEEKET!

TEEKETS! HAVE YORE TEEKETS RADDY!

GULP! D... DEED HE SAY T... TEEKETS?

WHY, YES! HE'S TAKING THEM OP NOW!

WHY, JOSE, YOU LOOK EEL!

I DON' FEEL SO PRETTY GOOD!

OOPS! MY COLLAR BOTTON! PARDON ME WHILE I RETRIEVE EET!

HMM! I HAVEN'T FOUND EET YET!

NO?

YORE TEEKET, SENHORINA!

OH, YES, OV COURSE!

WELL, I... WHERE EEN THE WORLD DEED HE GO?

ALBERTO! I THEENK MAYBE I'M GEEK..! FORST THEES BOX EEZ HEAVY... THEN LIGHT... AN' NOW... HEAVY AGAIN!

TO JOZE CARIOCA SANTAREM, BRASIL C.O.D.

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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

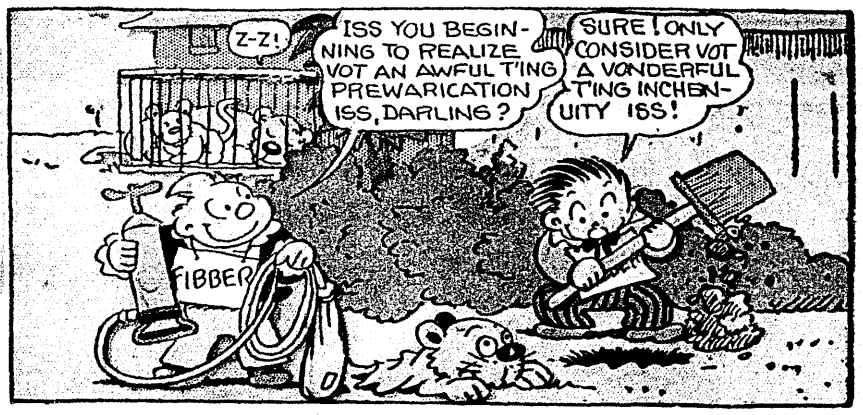
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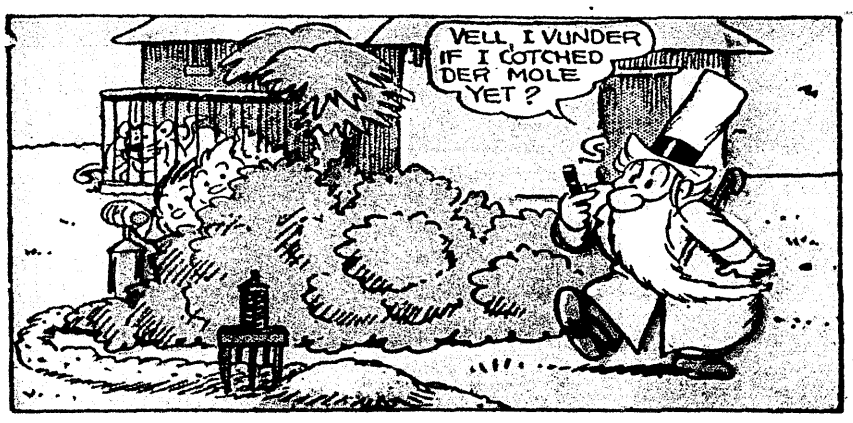
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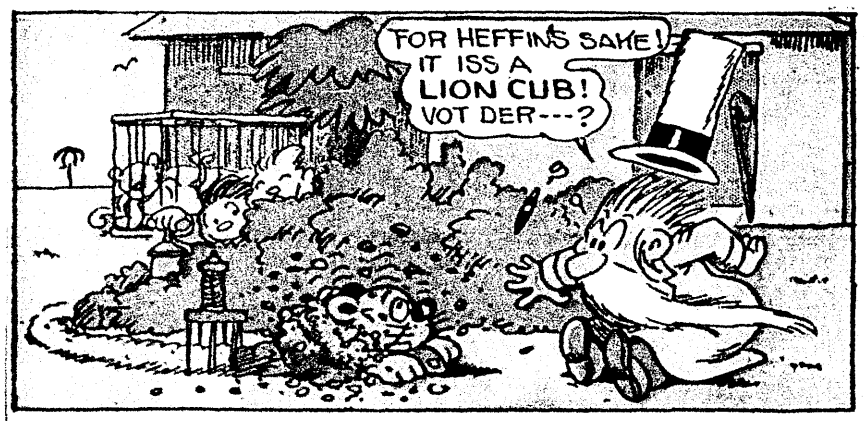


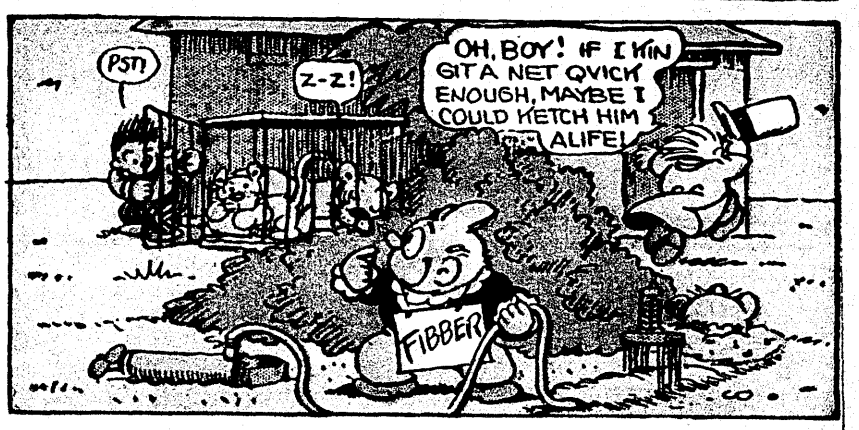






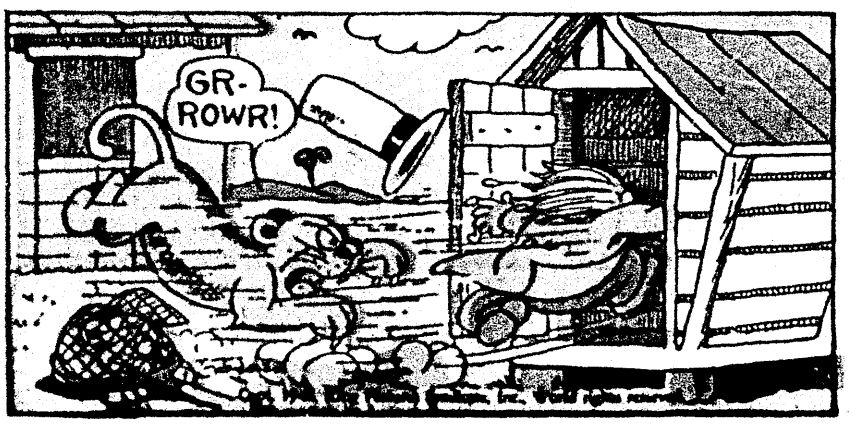


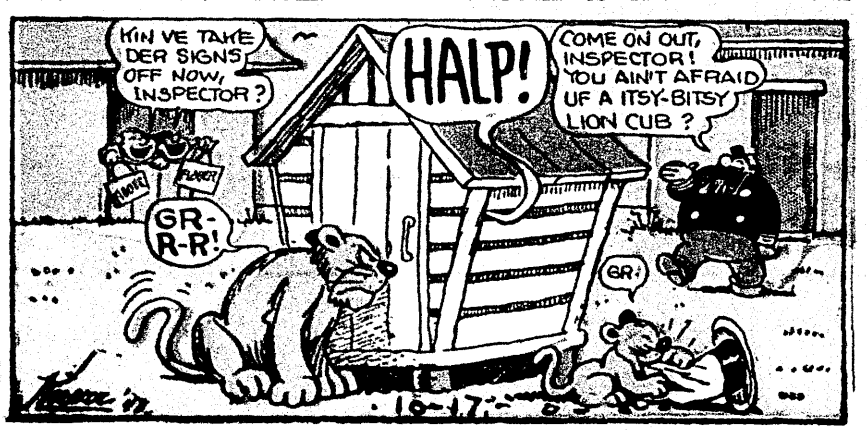












Little Orphan Annie

SPEAKING OF STORIES, TO-DAY WE HAVE A "HALF TOLD TALE"... IN THE MIDST OF HIS GALLANT BATTLE, OUR HERO, SPIKE SPANGLE, WAS STRUCK DOWN BY---SHALL WE SAY--A HIGHER POWER?

OH, DOCTOR! IS HE VERY BAD?

PRETTY SICK, I'M AFRAID, BUT IT'S NOT SURPRISING!

BUT WHAT'S HE GOT? PNEUMONIA? SCARLET FEVER? TYPHOID?

NO! NOTHING LIKE THAT- YET! HE'S JUST RUN DOWN! TERRIBLY TIRED!

BUT THE ELECTION...

OH, ANNIE! PLEASE! YOU DIDN'T KNOW, BUT SPIKE WITHDREW FROM THE RACE...

BUT... B-B-BUT...

AND ANNIE! PLEASE! LETS NEVER MENTION POLITICS IN OUR HOME, EVER AGAIN!

IT'S TOO HEART BREAKING!

GUESS I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN...

IT SEEMED SO RIGHT AND SO IMPORTANT AT THE TIME... BUT I GUESS THAT SORT OF THING ISN'T FOR PEOPLE LIKE US...

FROM NOW ON, WE'LL JUST TRY TO BE LIKE OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS... THAT IS, IF WE STILL HAVE ANY FRIENDS!

HAS UNCLE SPIKE REALLY LOST HIS STORE... AND THIS HOME, TOO?

OH, YES, ANNIE... WE'VE LOST EVERYTHING!

WE WERE TO MOVE OUT TOMORROW... BUT NOW..... WITH SPIKE SO ILL, I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO...

10-17-43

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WE HAVE NO PLANS... NO MONEY... NO PLACE TO GO... NOTHING!

DON'T YOU WORRY... YOU JUST TAKE CARE O' UNCLE SPIKE... LET ME HANDLE TH' REST!

HM-M! NO HOUSE... NO MONEY OR ANY WAY TO GET ANY! BUT IT'S UP TO ME NOW! SOMEHOW I'VE GOTTA DELIVER! I'VE JUST GOTTA! EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

DID YOU HAVE A NICE TRAIN TRIP?

YIS... BUT OI WAS NIVER SO EMBARRASSED IN ALL ME LOIFE...

10-17-43

IT WAS WHIN I GOT READY TO GO TO BED-OI ALWAYS LOOK UNDER ME BED AT NIGHT...

OI'D FORGOT OI WAS SLEEPIN' IN AN UPPER BERTH!

HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMPS

DROP THAT GUN!!

MAKE ONE MOVE, COPPER, AND I'LL PLUG THE KIDS-

DON'T LISTEN TO HIM- HE--

I MEAN IT!!!

GUS EDSON

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY, KITSON- THE PLACE IS SURROUNDED-

THEY'LL HAVE TO KILL THE KIDS BEFORE THEY GET ME-

HE'S COMIN' OUT THE BACK WAY, MEN- HE'S ARMED AND HE'S GOT THE KIDS WITH HIM- DON'T HURT THEM-

IF I CAN ONLY MAKE IT TO THE ALLEY- AND GET RID OF THIS OUTFIT-

GIVE ME TEN MINUTES START, AND I'LL GIVE YOU THE KIDS-

LET US HAVE THE KIDS FIRST, AND IT'S A DEAL-

O.K. HERE THEY ARE!!!

WITHOUT THAT HUBBARD DRAG ON, AND THOSE KIDS WEIGHING ME DOWN, MAYBE I CAN SHAKE THEM-

10-17

QUICK!! THERE HE IS-

GOT HIM!

LATER

YES- I'D SUSPECTED THAT KITSON WAS MOTHER HUBBARD- I DECIDED TO FOLLOW UP MY HUNCH- AND THANKS TO YOU, CHESTER, AND ROSE BUDD- WE G-MEN HAVE ENDED THE CAREER OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL IN AMERICA'S RECENT HISTORY-

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

GOIN' TO A SWELL PARTY TO-NIGHT AND YOW!

HAW! HAW! HAW! "THE BUSY-BEE-STINGER-HANDSHAKER!"

WITH IT, YOU'LL BE THE HIT OF THE PARTY FOR ONLY 20¢.

"EXPLODING WALLET". THAT OUGHTA BE A WOW.

AND "ALFIE'S ASSORTED STINK BOMBS" ASSURE YOUR SOCIAL SUCCESS AND—

BOY! $2.79 WORTH OF PRACTICAL JOKES! I'LL PUT ON A PRE VIEW AT HOME BEFORE I GO TO THE PARTY.

BANG!

HAVE A CIGAR, UNCLE WILLIE.

MY! AIN'T YOU FANCY! LOOK AT THE FLOWER.

HAVE A WHIFF, EMMY. HEY, PLUSHIE! TAKE A PEEK AT "A EVENING IN PARIS!"

BAH! I COULDN'T SEE ANY-THING.

LOOK AGAIN-MAYBE THEY'RE HAVIN' A BLACK-OUT.

THAT YOUR MOUSE, MAMIE?

EEEK!

OH!

NO!

NO!

NO!

OOOOOH! HO! HO! HO!

GET THAT BEAST AWAY FROM ME!

GIT AWAY!

10-17

SORRY, MOON, BUT YOU WAS THE ONLY THING LAYIN' AROUND HANDY I COULD THROW AT IT.

BANG!

THE EXPLOSIVE WALLET

THE SQUIRTING FLOWER.

THANKS FOR THE TICKETS, MOON-HO! HO! HO! HO!

TOO BAD YOU AIN'T ABLE TO GO. HO HO HO!

Willard

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.
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KITTY HIGGINS

LOOK, KAYO! GUESS WHAT I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU.

A APPLE.

NO- GUESS AGAIN.

CORES.

NO= SEEDS! YOU CAN PLANT THEM, AND HAVE A WHOLE ORCHARD.

Willard

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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.





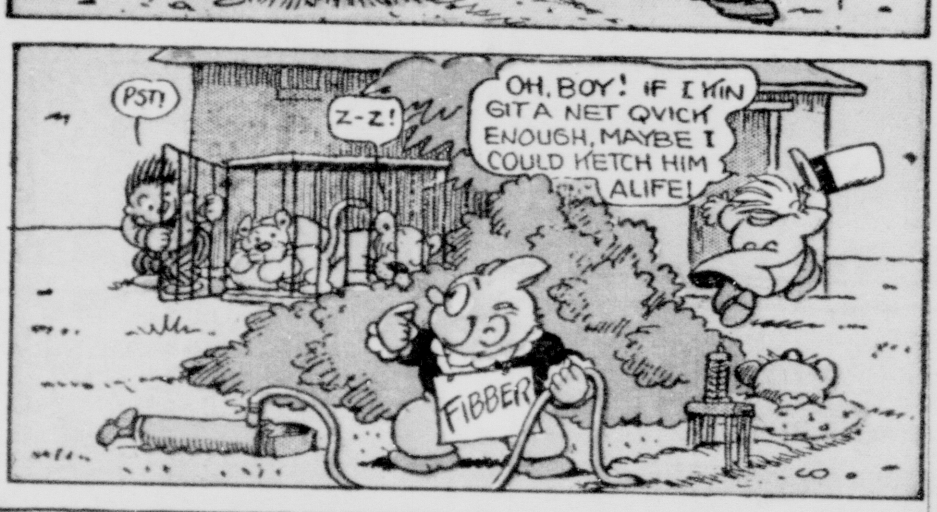






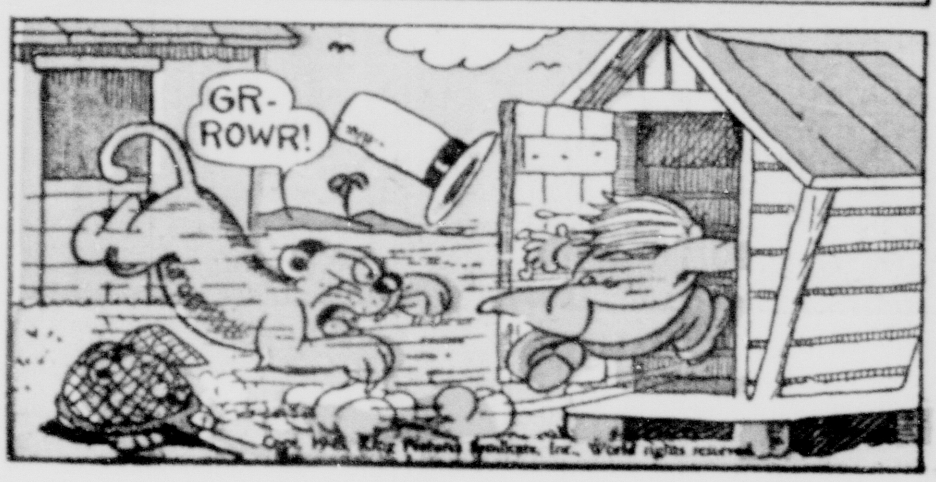
















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



JOY, ALIAS THE **CORAL PRINCESS**, DOESN'T REMEMBER THAT SHE IS JACK'S **WIFE** BUT JACK IS COURTING HER IN THE HOPE THAT HE CAN **MARRY** HER AGAIN, ANYWAY--

MEANWHILE, WE FLASH HOME

SMILIN' JACK

CAPT. **JAXON**, THE **TRAINING** THAT YOU OLD-TIME FLIERS ARE GIVING US **CAP CADETS** IS SURE "AIR CONDITIONING" US---

--FOR OUR PLACE IN THE **AIR WORLD** OF **TOMORROW**--

JACK

WHEN I'M SEVENTEEN, I'M GONNA BE AN **AVIATION CADET**! SIR, HOW DID THE CIVIL AIR PATROL GET STARTED?

THERE WERE **THOUSANDS** OF PRIVATE PILOTS WHO COULDN'T MEET **AGE** OR **PHYSICAL** REQUIREMENTS FOR **COMBAT** FLYING, BUT--

--THEY KNEW THEY COULD RELIEVE **COMBAT** PILOTS FROM **ROUTINE** FLYING--- **MANY CAP** MEN ARE **WORLD WAR 1** FLIERS---

DA DIT DA DIT
DIT DA
DIT DA DA DIT

WHEN THE **U-BOATS** STARTED RAISING HAVOC WITH OUR COASTAL SHIPPING, CAP PILOTS WENT ON ACTIVE DUTY HELPING HUNT **SUBS** WITH THEIR OWN PLANES---

HEN HOUSE RADIO SHACK

OPERATIONS

IN SOME CASES, LOCAL CITIZENS TURNED **FARMS** INTO **ANTI-SUB PATROL** BASES---

MONTHS BEFORE WE COULD GET RUBBER **RAFTS**, OUR LIFESAVING EQUIPMENT WAS AN **INNER TUBE** TIED TO A GREEN CANVAS SACK-- "BARRACUDA BUCKET"

MANY CAP PLANES **NEVER RETURNED**--

LAST WINTER, OFFICIAL U.S ARMY "AIR FORCE" MAGAZINE, RELEASED THE FACT THAT **CAP** COASTAL PATROL PLANES WERE CARRYING **BOMBS**----

NC 22036

QUEENIE GINNY

THIS **RED SHOULDER-STRAPPED** LEGION OF WEATHER-BEATEN PILOTS--

-- HAS FLOWN MORE THAN **18,000,000** MILES OUT OVER THE **OCEAN** IN SINGLE-ENGINE **LAND** PLANES, HELPING TH' ARMY AND NAVY HUNT **SUBS**--

CAP

CAP

CAP ALSO DOES TARGET TOWING, FOREST FIRE AND BORDER PATROL---

NC 2195

PEAN SPROUT

CAP COURIER SERVICE IS A NETWORK OF BANTAM AIRLINES THAT FERRIES VITAL PARTS AND PERSONNEL FOR **WAR** PLANTS AND **AIR BASES** IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER---

ON APRIL 29, 1943, THIS VOLUNTEER ARMY OF CAP WAS MADE AN AUXILIARY OF THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES----

NC 31517

THE SPIRIT OF '76

OLD DROOPY

OCT-17-

THIS PAGE IS DEDICATED TO THE **CAP** PILOTS, WHO REFLECT THE SAME **PIONEERING SPIRIT** OF OUR **FOREFATHERS** WHO **FOUNDED AMERICA**!

SINCERELY ZACK MOSLEY

ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF

WAR BONDS

TOP THAT **10%** BY NEW YEAR'S

MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

I'M HUNGRY!

ME, TOO!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

PLUTO JUST HADN'T EATEN ALL OUR FOOD!

YEAH! IT'S ALMOST DARK AND NOT A CRUST OF BREAD!

LOOK, GOOFY... MAYBE WE CAN GET SOMETHING TO EAT OVER THERE!

JOE'S LANDING

KIN GIT SOME GRUB AT MILTONVILLE DOWN THE RIVER 'BOUT TWENTY MILE!

TWENTY MILES?

GOSH, WE'LL HAFTA START NOW AND FLOAT ALL NIGHT!

SORRY I COULDN'T ACCOMMODATE YE SON, BUT I'LL GIVE YE SOME LIGHT TO GIT STARTED ON!

THANKS, OLD TIMER!

MIGHT AS WELL TURN OFF THE FLASH-LIGHT... NO USE BURNING IT OUT

OKAY! WE JEST GO WHERE THE RIVER GOES, ANYWAY!

I'M GOIN' T' SLEEP, MICKEY!

OKAY! SO AM I! THEN IT WON'T SEEM SO LONG TILL WE EAT!

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z--ZZZ-ZZ-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!

3 HOURS LATER!

CLUNK!

ZZ-Z-Z-Z! HUH? WHAT WUZ THAT, MICKEY?

Z-Z-Z-Z- JUST A PIECE OF DRIFTWOOD! THE RAFT'S OKAY! Z-Z-ZZ-ZZZ!

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10-17

MORNING!

AH! MORNING! BOY... WE'RE SURE MOVIN' FAST!

YEAH! HOPE WE HAVEN'T MISSED MILTONVILLE! I'M...!

?

?

JOE'S LANDING

JOE'S LANDING

HOME RIVER BARGE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

JOSÉ (JOE) CARIOCA

by WALT DISNEY

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TEEKETS! HAVE YORE TEEKETS RADDY!

GULP! D... DEED HE SAY T... TEEKETS?

WHY, YES! HE'S TAKING THEM OD NOW!

WHY, JOSE, YOU LOOK EEL!

I DON' FEEL SO PRETTY GOOD!

OOPS! MY COLLAR BOTTON! PARDON ME WHILE I RETRIEVE EET!

HMM! I HAVEN'T FOUND EET YET!

NO?

YORE TEEKET, SENHORINA!

OH, YES, OV COURSE!

WELL, I... WHERE EEN THE WORLD DEED HE GO?

ALBERTO! I THEENK MAYBE I'M GEEK..! FORST THEES BOX EEZ HEAVY... THEN LIGHT... AN' NOW... HEAVY AGAIN!

TO JOSE CARIOCA 2 ANTAREM, BRASIL C.O.D.

CO. A - BRASIL

ELEPHANT PARTS PART NO. 6

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ALLEY OOP

By V.T. HAMLIN

CLOSED Doctors' ORDERS

THINKING SOMETHING WAS WRONG WITH OOP, DR. WONMUG CALLED IN SOME SPECIALISTS...WHO FOUND IT WAS NOT OUR HERO, BUT THE INVENTOR HIMSELF, WHOSE HEALTH WAS SHAKY... NOW WE FIND OUR FRIENDS PREPARING FOR A VACATION.

T M REG U S PAT OFF

YEZZIR, OOOLA, WE'RE GOIN' ON A VACATION.... JUST THINK, I WON'T HAF TA DO A THING!

THAT'LL BE LOVELY...BUT WHEN DID YOU EVER HAVE TO DO ANY-THING?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING HE'S GOING TO HAVE TO DO...THAT'S WEAR CLOTHES...AND SHOES!

WHAT! I GOTTA WEAR SHOES?

NERTZ!! IF I GOTTA WEAR CLOTHES, I AIN'T GOIN'! T'HECK WITH IT!

A WHOLE CLOSET FULL OF THINGS I BOUGHT FOR YOU TWO YEARS AGO

'SNO USE! I WON'T WEAR 'EM! HANG 'EM BACK ON THEIR HOOKS !!!

OOOLA! OOP WON'T PUT ON HIS CLOTHES!

BONG!

ALLEY! STOP BEEFING AND HURRY UP! HERE WE ARE ALL READY TO GO AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN GOT YOUR BAG PACKED!

YEH, I THINK WE CAN MAKE IT ALL RIGHT.... IT'S DOWN HILL ALL THE WAY TO THE STATION!

TAXI

I MUST SAY, ALLEY, CLOTHES DON'T DO MUCH FOR YOU!

YEH, BUT THEY DO PLENTY TO ME!

WELL, HERE SHE COMES!

WHOOOOOEEE!

10-17

COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WUG

WANTED PERFORMER FOR PANEL

SO YOU WANTA TAKE OVER THIS PANEL, EH? WELL, WHAT CAN YOU DO?

I CAN SING SONGS

A RUNNING POLITICAL COMMENTARY... THA'S WHAT I GOT LINED UP! HOT STUFF THESE DAYS!

WOTTA DREARY PROSPECT OOP HAS GOT... WHAT THEY CAN OFFER SURE AIN'T HOT!

ASH CAN

CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAPTAIN EASY'S PAL WASH TUBBS, NOW A STAID HUSBAND AND PROUD FATHER, IS WINNING THE RELUCTANT HEART OF HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, J. P. McKEE, THE WEALTHY MANUFACTURER

WASH CERTAINLY HAS SETTLED DOWN SINCE THOMAS AND JEFFERSON ARRIVED, FATHER!

HE'S POSITIVELY DOMESTIC, CAROL! I MUST SAY I NEVER EXPECTED IT TO HAPPEN!

ALL RIGHT, I'M COMING! DON'T BREAK THE DOOR DOWN!

EASY! BOY, OBOY! YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES!

HI YA, PODNER! I'M ON LEAVE! CAME HERE FIRST THING!

HMM! WASH, YOU'RE A REGULAR MARRIED MAN AT LAST!

YES, I'VE BEEN IN ENGLAND THE PAST YEAR -- WITH THE AIR INTELLIGENCE!

I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME TO SEE US! HOW LONG CAN YOU STAY?

MY LEAVE'S SHORT, CAROL, AND I'VE BEEN PLANNING TO SPEND A FEW DAYS IN EL HOYO!

EL HOYO! THAT'S WHERE LULU BELLE WAS SHERIFF AND WE WERE DEPUTIES!

I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D COME WITH ME, WASH! IT WOULD BE LIKE OLD HOME WEEK TO GO BACK THERE!

WASH STILL HAS GYPSY FEET, CAROL! BETTER NOT KEEP HIM TIED TO YOUR APRON STRINGS ... LET HIM GO!

OF COURSE, FATHER! WASH HASN'T BEEN AWAY SINCE THE TWINS CAME! IT WILL DO HIM GOOD!

THUS WASH AND EASY RETURN TO THE SCENE OF AN EARLIER ADVENTURE...

DOP 2100 EL HOYO ELT. 6000 FT.

THE TOWN'S DESERTED! WHERE IS EVERYBODY? WHAT'S HAPPENED?

GOLLY! IT'S A REGULAR GHOST TOWN!

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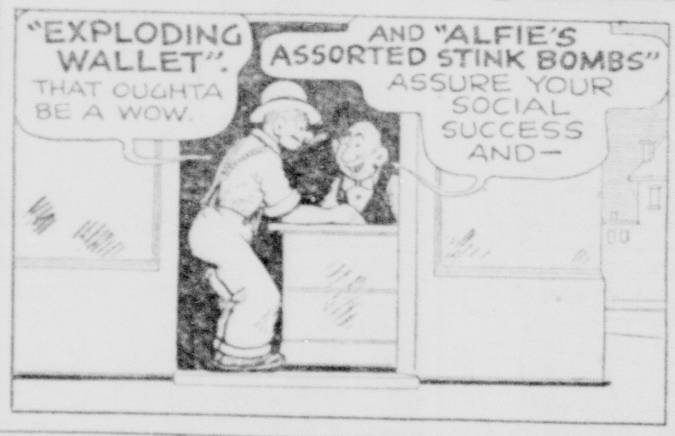
10-17

TO BE CONTINUED

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



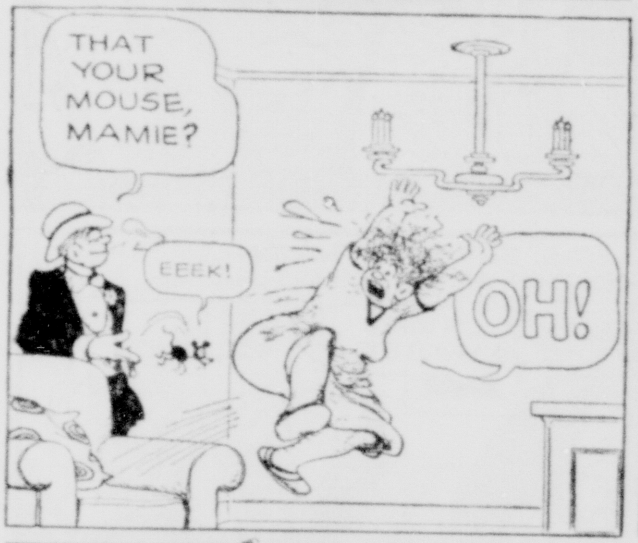


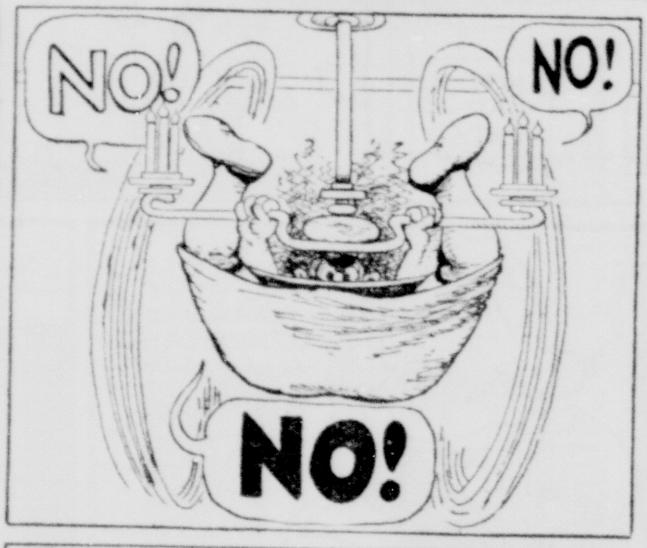
















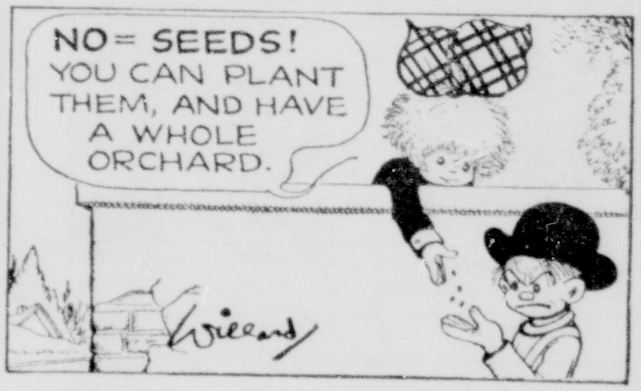




KITTY HIGGINS









DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL.

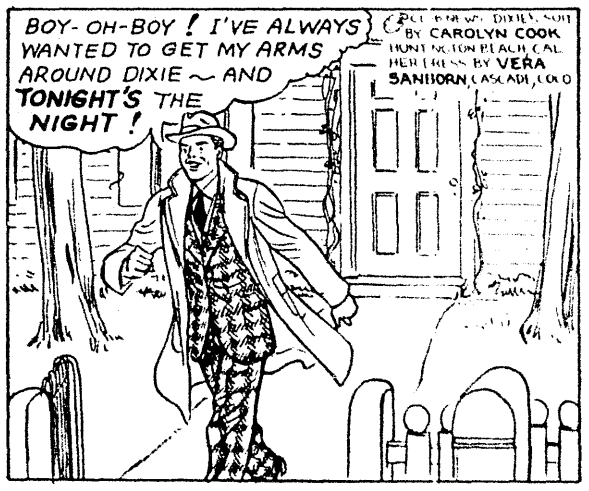




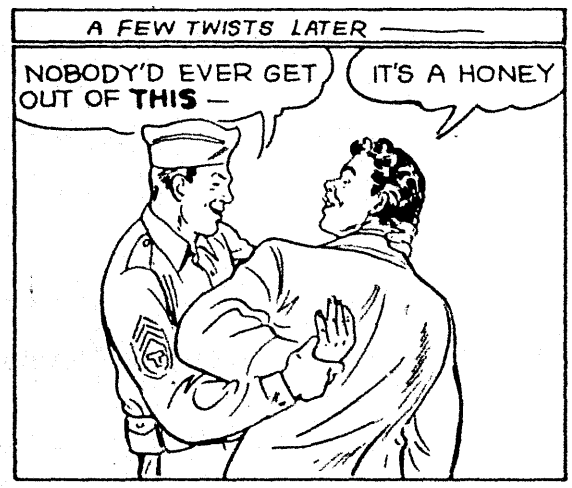






















JOE PALOOKA'S ALBUM

THE MOST THRILLING MOMENT IN AMERICAN SPORTS-- JOE LOUIS DONATES HIS PURSE AND FIGHTS TITLE BOUT FOR NAVY RELIEF. NATIONAL FIGURES PAY HOMAGE TO GREATEST AMERICAN SPORTS CHAMPION.

JOE ENTERED THE CAVALRY-- IS NOW A SERGEANT. BORN IN POVERTY JOE LOUIS WAS THE LARGEST INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTOR TO ARMY AND NAVY RELIEF.

THEY'RE GONNA PUT SOME MAIL OUT THRU TH' UNDERGROUND. WANNA SEND A LETTER?

GOLLY--- I'LL SAY. I WANTA WRITE ONE T'MOM.

WHAT'LL I WRITE ABOUT? I CAN'T SEEM T'THINK OF NOTHIN' INTERESTIN'.

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THAN'KYOU, BENNY--- IF IT'S NECESSARY-- BUT REMEMBER I'M STILL A PRIVATE IN THE U.S. ARMY.

HMMM. THAT AIN'T WORTH MENTIONIN'.

HOW ABOUT WHEN WE GOT BACK T'TUNISIA AN' GENERAL EISENHOWER GIVE US---

FOR GALLANT CONDUCT AND CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY.

GULP

GULP

10-17

I WOULDN'T WANTA MENTION THAT-- UH-- SOUNDS LIKE BRAGGIN'.

LET'S SEE--- HOW ABOUT THE TIME WE WAS LOST ON TH DIEPPE RAID?

THE BEACH IS LOUSY WITH GERMANS.

PLEASE SAVE YERSELF, JOEY--- YA- YA CAN'T CARRY ME--- I'M WASHED UP---

"TELL 'ER ABOUT ESCAPIN' WITH TH' NAZI PLANE, JOE--"

"NO-O-O THAT'S PRETTY DULL."

ONE OF OUR OWN GUYS IS TRYIN' T'SHOOT US DOWN.

WE'RE SURE IN A MESS!

"HEY, JOE--- YA KNOW TH' TIME BATEESE BROKE TH' NAZIS' NECKS BAREHANDED.."

·OH I WOULDN'T WANTA WRITE ABOUT THAT TO 'ER.

"WHY NOT DISCRIBE HOW YA WAS WOUNDED"

I SAW DE GERMAN HELMUT--- I SHOD-- DOD'S ALL.

SURE I UNDER-STAND.

I WOULDN'T WANT 'ER T'KNOW I'M WOUNDED.

AIN'T IT SCREWY HOW WHEN YA WANTA WRITE--- YA CAN'T THINK A NOTHIN' T'WRITE ABOUT.?

I'LL JUST TELL 'ER EV'RYTHING'S SWELL AN' STUFF. TELL 'EM T'WAIT--- I'LL BE THROUGH RIGHT AWAY.

OKAY. HURRY UP.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HAM FISHER

THE GUMPS

DROP THAT GUN!!

MAKE ONE MOVE, COPPER, AND I'LL PLUG THE KIDS-

DON'T LISTEN TO HIM- HE--

I MEAN IT!!!

GUS EDSON

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY, KITSON- THE PLACE IS SURROUNDED-

THEY'LL HAVE TO KILL THE KIDS BEFORE THEY GET ME-

HE'S COMIN' OUT THE BACK WAY, MEN- HE'S ARMED AND HE'S GOT THE KIDS WITH HIM- DON'T HURT THEM-

IF I CAN ONLY MAKE IT TO THE ALLEY- AND GET RID OF THIS OUTFIT-

GIVE ME TEN MINUTES START, AND I'LL GIVE YOU THE KIDS-

LET US HAVE THE KIDS FIRST, AND IT'S A DEAL-

O.K. HERE THEY ARE!!!

WITHOUT THAT HUBBARD DRAG ON, AND THOSE KIDS WEIGHING ME DOWN, MAYBE I CAN SHAKE THEM-

QUICK!! THERE HE IS-

GOT HIM!

LATER

YES- I'D SUSPECTED THAT KITSON WAS MOTHER HUBBARD- I DECIDED TO FOLLOW UP MY HUNCH- AND THANKS TO YOU, CHESTER, AND ROSE BUDD- WE G-MEN HAVE ENDED THE CAREER OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL IN AMERICA'S RECENT HISTORY-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1941, by The Chicago Tribune

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG

I'LL BE BACK IN ABOUT A HALF-HOUR, DEAR

OKAY, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE HOUSE

OH, BOY -- ALL ALONE! WHAT A SWELL CHANCE TO GRAB OFF A FEW DREAMS

RING

OH, GEE IT'S MY BOSS! HE PROBABLY WANTS ME TO WORK TONIGHT -- I WON'T ANSWER THE DOORBELL

THERE MUST BE SOMEBODY AT HOME OR THE DOOR WOULDN'T BE UNLOCKED...

BUMSTEAD

WHAT A NERVE! HE'S COMING IN! I'LL HIDE IN BLONDIE'S CLOTHES CLOSET

BUMSTEAD

YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ME! I KNOW YOU'RE AT HOME

FIND HIM FOR ME AND I'LL GIVE YOU THIS HUNK OF BACON

SO! HE'S IN THAT CLOTHES CLOSET, EH?

SNIFF

SNIFF

OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON -- I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A LADY IN THERE

MY NEW PRINT DRESS!

10-17

BUMSTEAD!

WHAT A MAN TO WORK FOR!

CHIC YOUNG

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FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

by

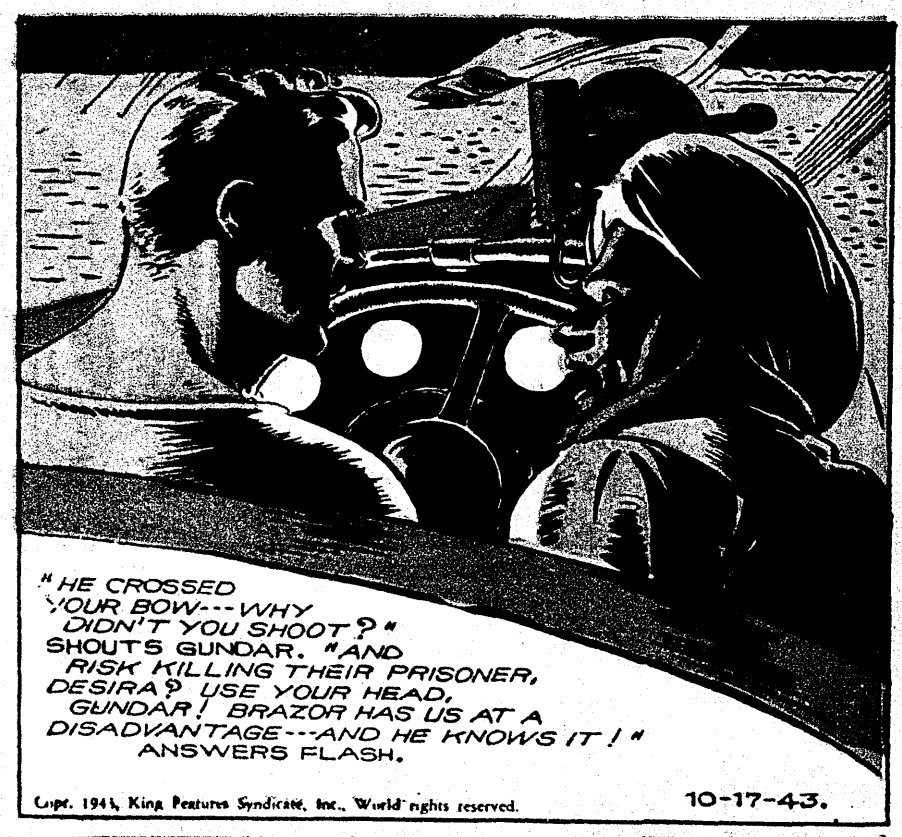
ALEX RAYMOND





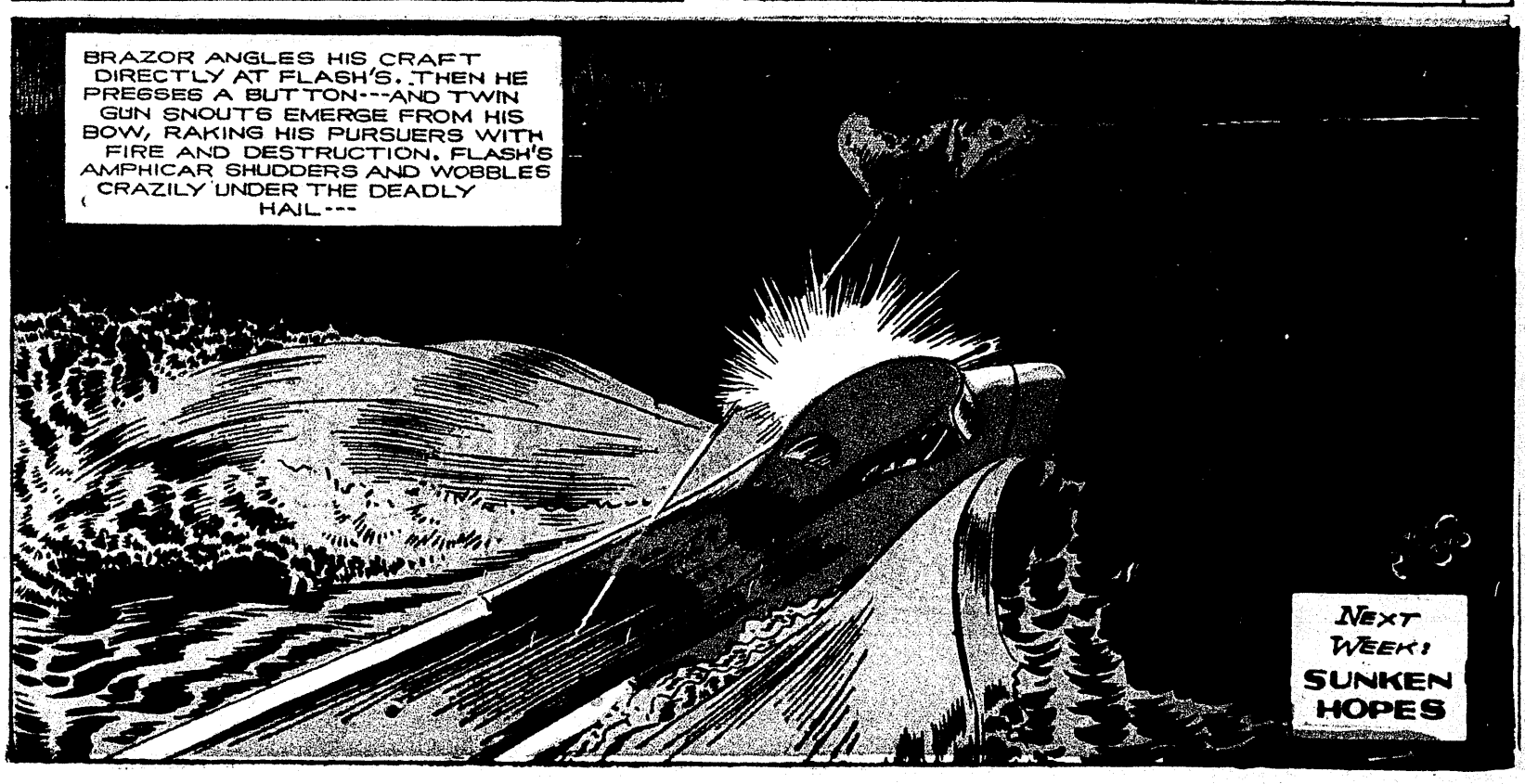






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10-17-43.



JOY, ALIAS THE CORAL PRINCESS, DOESN'T REMEMBER THAT SHE IS JACK'S WIFE BUT JACK IS COURTING HER IN THE HOPE THAT HE CAN MARRY HER AGAIN, ANYWAY--

MEANWHILE, WE FLASH HOME

SMILIN' JACK

CAPT. JAXON, THE TRAINING THAT YOU OLD-TIME FLIERS ARE GIVING US CAP CADETS IS SURE "AIR CONDITIONING" US---

FOR OUR PLACE IN THE AIR WORLD OF TOMORROW--

WHEN I'M SEVENTEEN, I'M GONNA BE AN AVIATION CADET! SIR, HOW DID THE CIVIL AIR PATROL GET STARTED?

THERE WERE THOUSANDS OF PRIVATE PILOTS WHO COULDN'T MEET AGE OR PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS FOR COMBAT FLYING, BUT--

--THEY KNEW THEY COULD RELIEVE COMBAT PILOTS FROM ROUTINE FLYING--- MANY CAP MEN ARE WORLD WAR 1 FLIERS---

DA DIT DA DIT
DT DA
DIT DA DA DIT

WHEN THE U-BOATS STARTED RAISING HAVOC WITH OUR COASTAL SHIPPING, CAP PILOTS WENT ON ACTIVE DUTY HELPING HUNT SUBS WITH THEIR OWN PLANES---

HEN HOUSE RADIO SHACK

OPERATIONS

IN SOME CASES, LOCAL CITIZENS TURNED FARMS INTO ANTI-SUB PATROL BASES---

MONTHS BEFORE WE COULD GET RUBBER RAFTS, OUR LIFESAVING EQUIPMENT WAS AN INNER TUBE TIED TO A GREEN CANVAS SACK-- "BARRACUDA BUCKET"

MANY CAP PLANES NEVER RETURNED--

LAST WINTER, OFFICIAL U.S. ARMY "AIR FORCE" MAGAZINE, RELEASED THE FACT THAT CAP COASTAL PATROL PLANES WERE CARRYING BOMBS----

NC 22036

QUEENIE GINNY

THIS RED SHOULDER-STRAPPED LEGION OF WEATHER-BEATEN PILOTS--

-- HAS FLOWN MORE THAN 18,000,000 MILES OUT OVER THE OCEAN IN SINGLE-ENGINE LAND PLANES, HELPING TH' ARMY AND NAVY HUNT SUBS--

CAP

CAP

CAP ALSO DOES TARGET TOWING, FOREST FIRE AND BORDER PATROL---

NC 21915

BEAN SPROUT

CAP COURIER SERVICE IS A NETWORK OF BANTAM AIRLINES THAT FERRIES VITAL PARTS AND PERSONNEL FOR WAR PLANTS AND AIR BASES IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER---

ON APRIL 29, 1943, THIS VOLUNTEER ARMY OF CAP WAS MADE AN AUXILIARY OF THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES----

NC 31517

THE SPIRIT OF '76

OLD DROOPY

OCT-17-

THIS PAGE IS DEDICATED TO THE CAP PILOTS, WHO REFLECT THE SAME PIONEERING SPIRIT OF OUR FOREFATHERS WHO FOUNDED AMERICA!

SINCERELY ZACK MOSLEY

ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF
WAR BONDS
TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

THINGS THAT I CAN'T

BUZZ

REALLY?

THAT'S THAT

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP





CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK...

TH' **ONLY** MAN IN ALL THESE HILLS WHO **KNEW EXACKLY** WHUT STONEWALL YOKUM'S HABIT **IS - DROPPED DAID FUM EMBARRASSMENT** WHEN HE STARTED T' DEESCRIBE IT!!

MUS' BE **SOME** HABIT - HUH?!!

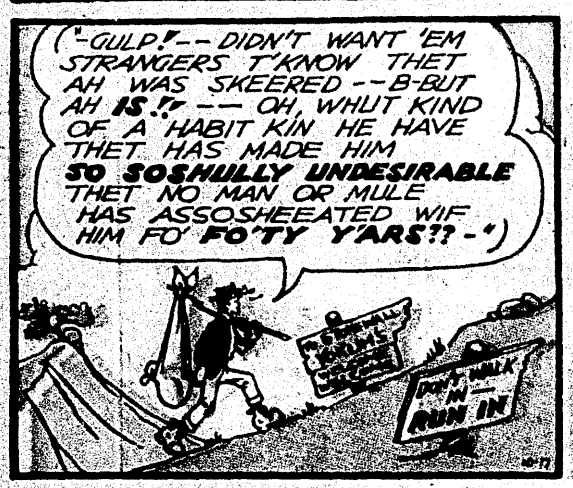
AFTER SEEIN' **THIS**, SON - YO' HAIN'T GONNA **VISIT** STONEWALL YOKUM, IS YO'?

AH PROMISED MAH MAMMY AH WOULD!! - GOO'BYE!!

PORE, STUBBORN LAD! IN A FEW MINUTES HE'LL BE EXPOSED T' THET **AWFUL HABIT!!**

WHUT A **HERO** HE IS!

("-GULP!-- DIDN'T WANT 'EM STRANGERS T'KNOW THET AH WAS SKEERED -- B-BUT AH **IS**!! -- OH, WHUT KIND OF A HABIT KIN HE HAVE THET HAS MADE HIM **SO SOSHULLY UNDESIRABLE** THET NO MAN OR MULE HAS ASSOSHEEATED WIF HIM FO' **FO'TY Y'ARS**?? -")



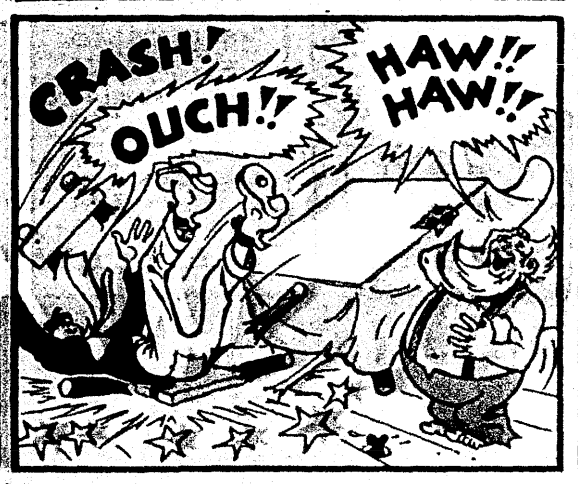
S-STONEWALL YOKUM - AH PRESOOMS.

(SIGH-) - YES, STRANGER! - AH HAS TH' MISFORTUNE T'BE HIM SO AH RECKON YO' IS NOW GONNA SCOOT AWAY AS FAST AS YO' LAIGS KIN CARRY YO'!! -

AH AIMS T' **STAY AN' VISIT**!! - AH IS YO' SECOND COUSIN, NAME OF LI'L ABNER - PANSY'S CHILE.

SO LI'L PANSY HAS GROWED UP AN' MARRIED - AN' IS TH' MAMMY O' SECH A **F'INE BOUNCIN' BOY**!! - OH, HOW AH HAS LOST TRACK O' THINGS SINCE (GULP!) AH ACQUIRED **THET HABIT**!! -





IS **THET** YO' HORRIBLE HABIT -- CAUSIN' YO' GUESTS MISERY WIF **PRACTICKLE JOKES** AN' THEN **LAFFIN' YO' HAID OFF** AT THEIR **AGONY**?

SHECKS, NO!! - THASS ONE O' MAH **NICER** TRAITS. - THET SARTIN' HABIT IS **MUCH** WORSE 'N THAT!! - HAVE SOME SOUP? --

ACHOO!!

IS **THET** YO' HORRIBLE HABIT -- **A-SNEEZIN' IN YO' GUEST'S SOUP??**

SHECKS, **NO**, SON - YO' HAIN'T SEEN **NOTHIN'** - YET!!

WAL, SON, FUN'S FUN BUT YO' HAS BIN KEPT IN SUSPENSE 'BOUT MAH HABIT LONG 'NUFF!! - SET DOWN, SON!!

AFTER Y-YO' *SOB* - **SEES** WHUT MAH HABIT IS - **YO'LL** RUN OFF - SAME AS ALL TH' *SOB* **REST** OF 'EM

TO BE CONTINUED-

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

DEFIANCE

HAVING PROVOKED THE GUARDS TO EXPEND THEIR SPEARS, TARZAN AND HIS BAND TROTTED TOWARD THE SULTANS' BOX.

KANDULLAH WAS AFRAID, BUT MEDJ-JOUT SCOFFED: "TARZAN CANNOT CLIMB THIS HIGH WALL."

NOW TARZAN'S TEAM WENT INTO ACTION. THE APE BENT OVER.

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BEFORE THE SULTANS COULD RECOVER FROM THEIR SURPRISE--

--TARZAN CALLED TO THE LION: "LETHOR—HERE!"

THE LION, USING HIS KEEN PACK AS A RAMP, LEAPED INTO THE BOX.

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"YOU WILL NOT BE HARMED IF YOU DO AS I SAY," THE APE-MAN SAID CALMLY.

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"THEN TEAR IT DOWN," TARZAN CHALLENGED.

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•HOGARTH•

CTB 10-17-43

•NEXT WEEK• PERIL AHEAD

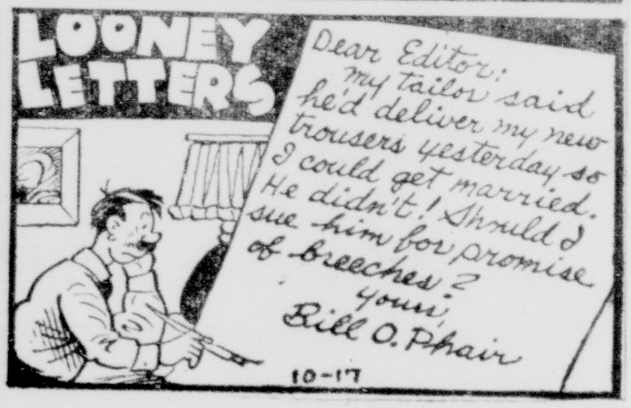












OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE























CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAPTAIN EASY'S PAL, WASH TUBBS, NOW A STAID HUSBAND AND PROUD FATHER, IS WINNING THE RELUCTANT HEART OF HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, J. P. McKEE, THE WEALTHY MANUFACTURER

WASH CERTAINLY HAS SETTLED DOWN SINCE THOMAS AND JEFFERSON ARRIVED, FATHER!

HE'S POSITIVELY DOMESTIC, CAROL! I MUST SAY I NEVER EXPECTED IT TO HAPPEN!

ALL RIGHT, I'M COMING! DON'T BREAK THE DOOR DOWN!

EASY! BOY, OBOY! YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES!

HI YA, PODNER! I'M ON LEAVE! CAME HERE FIRST THING!

HMM! WASH, YOU'RE A REGULAR MARRIED MAN AT LAST!

YES, I'VE BEEN IN ENGLAND THE PAST YEAR -- WITH THE AIR INTELLIGENCE!

I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME TO SEE US! HOW LONG CAN YOU STAY?

MY LEAVE'S SHORT, CAROL, AND I'VE BEEN PLANNING TO SPEND A FEW DAYS IN EL HOYO!

EL HOYO! THAT'S WHERE LULU BELLE WAS SHERIFF AND WE WERE DEPUTIES!

I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D COME WITH ME, WASH! IT WOULD BE LIKE OLD HOME WEEK TO GO BACK THERE!

WASH STILL HAS GYPSY FEET, CAROL! BETTER NOT KEEP HIM TIED TO YOUR APRON STRINGS ... LET HIM GO!

OF COURSE, FATHER! WASH HASN'T BEEN AWAY SINCE THE TWINS CAME! IT WILL DO HIM GOOD!

POP. 2,100 EL HOYO ALT. 4,000 FT.

THE TOWN'S DESERTED! WHERE IS EVERYBODY? WHAT'S HAPPENED?

GOLLY! IT'S A REGULAR GHOST TOWN!

THUS WASH AND EASY RETURN TO THE SCENE OF AN EARLIER ADVENTURE...

COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

10-17

TO BE CONTINUED

ALLEY OOP

By V.T. HAMLIN

CLOSED

THINKING SOMETHING WAS WRONG WITH OOP, DR. WONMUG CALLED IN SOME SPECIALISTS ..WHO FOUND IT WAS NOT OUR HERO, BUT THE INVENTOR HIMSELF WHOSE HEALTH WAS SHAKY... NOW WE FIND OUR FRIENDS PREPARING FOR A VACATION

T M REG U S PAT OFF

YEZZIR, OOOLA, WE'RE GOIN' ON A VACATION ... JUST THINK, I WON'T HAF TA DO A THING!

THAT'LL BE LOVELY... BUT WHEN DID YOU EVER HAVE TO DO ANY-THING?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING HE'S GOING TO HAVE TO DO... THAT'S WEAR CLOTHES... AND SHOES!

WHAT! I GOTTA WEAR SHOES?

NERTZ" IF I GOTTA WEAR CLOTHES I AIN'T GOIN'! T HECK WITH IT!

A WHOLE CLOSET FULL OF THINGS I BOUGHT FOR YOU TWO YEARS AGO

SNO USE! I WON'T WEAR 'EM! HANG 'EM BACK ON THEIR HOOKS !!!

OOOLA! OOP WON'T PUT ON HIS CLOTHES!

BONG!

ALLEY! STOP BEEFING AND HURRY UP! HERE WE ARE ALL READY TO GO AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN GOT YOUR BAG PACKED!

YEH, I THINK WE CAN MAKE IT ALL RIGHT.... IT'S DOWN HILL ALL THE WAY TO THE STATION!

TAXI

I MUST SAY ALLEY, CLOTHES DON'T DO MUCH FOR YOU!

YEH BUT THEY DO PLENTY TO ME!

WELL, HERE SHE COMES!

WHOOOoooo!

10-17

COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WUG

WANTED PERFORMER FOR PANEL

SO YOU WANTA TAKE OVER THIS PANEL, EH? WELL, WHAT CAN YOU DO?

I CAN SING SONGS

A RUNNING POLITICAL COMMENTARY... THA'S WHAT I GOT LINED UP! HOT STUFF THESE DAYS!

WOTTA DREARY PROSPECT OOP HAS GOT... WHAT THEY CAN OFFER SURE AIN'T HOT!

ASH CAN

JOE PALOOKA'S ALBUM

MOMENT IN AMERICAN SPORTS-- JOE LOUIS DONATES HIS PURSE AND FIGHTS TITLE BOUT FOR NAVY RELIEF. NATIONAL FIGURES PAY HOMAGE TO GREATEST AMERICAN SPORTS CHAMPION.

JOE ENTERED THE CAVALRY-- IS NOW A SERGEANT. BORN IN POVERTY JOE LOUIS WAS THE LARGEST INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTOR TO ARMY AND NAVY RELIEF.

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McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HAM FISHER



DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL.



























FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by

ALEX RAYMOND



SIGHTING HIS ENEMY AT LAST, FLASH HURLS HIS AMPHICAR INTO THE RIVER. SUPREME SKILL AND PERFECT COORDINATION SAVE HIM FROM DISASTER.

"THEY WENT UNDER! OH, TAO, HELP US, THEY CAME UP AGAIN! HURRY, BRAZOR!" PEQUIT CRIES. WITH A MUTTERED CURSE, THE TYRANT OPENS HIS THROTTLE WIDE.

BUT THE GREATEST MASTER OF ROCKET POWER IS AT THE CONTROLS --- AND FLASH'S AMPHICAR CLOSES IN ON THE FLEEING BRAZOR.

"HE CROSSED YOUR BOW --- WHY DIDN'T YOU SHOOT?" SHOUTS GUNDAR. "AND RISK KILLING THEIR PRISONER, DESIRA? USE YOUR HEAD, GUNDAR! BRAZOR HAS US AT A DISADVANTAGE --- AND HE KNOWS IT!" ANSWERS FLASH.

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10-17-43.

BRAZOR ANGLES HIS CRAFT DIRECTLY AT FLASH'S. THEN HE PRESSES A BUTTON --- AND TWIN GUN SNOUTS EMERGE FROM HIS BOW, RAKING HIS PURSUERS WITH FIRE AND DESTRUCTION. FLASH'S AMPHICAR SHUDDERS AND WOBBLES CRAZILY UNDER THE DEADLY HAIL ---

NEXT WEEK: SUNKEN HOPES

BLONDIE

by

CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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BUMSTEAD!

WHAT A MAN TO WORK FOR!

CHIC YOUNG

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by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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GTB
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PERIL AHEAD

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP















